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The Canadian Jewish News

64 Pages | Thursday, November 12, 1987 | Cheshvan 20, 5748 | 50c

Second Class Mail Registration Number 1683 · Postage Paid at Toronto

Gigantic protest to greet Gorbachev

By
WENDY ROSEN

MONTREAL —
Plans now are in motion to have strong Canadian representation in Washington Dec. 7 to participate in what is expected to be the city's largest demonstration for Jewish causes.

American organizers expect as many as 100,000 to demonstrate on the first day of what has been termed an historic summit meeting between the leaders of the United States and the Soviet Union.

Barbara Stern, chairman of the National Committee for Soviet Jewry, said that by participating in Washington Mobilization, which is expected to draw several recently released Refuseniks including Ida Nudel, Vladimir and Maria Slepak and Yuli Edelshtein, Canadians can help send a message to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to live up to his country's commitments with regard to human rights.

"It also encourages (President Ronald) Reagan to continue and strengthen his efforts for an issue that is a major concern in the world."

The two main areas of concern are emigration — a total of 912 Jews left the Soviet Union in October, the highest level this year, bringing the annual figure to 6,335 — and cultural freedom.

In Washington, Morris Abram, chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry which organized a task force that has been working for the past two years on the demonstration, said that the summit was historic because of the issues to be discussed. Reagan is on record as saying that it will be "a substantive meeting which covers the full range of issues between the two countries" and would seek to make "significant headway over the full range of these issues."

Stern said that the U.S. committee is pleased, excited and grateful for Canadians' help to the extent that it is allocating a certain prominent area to the contingent, which will be standing under a huge Canadian flag.

Stern said that the delegation — cities which so far have confirmed participation are Vancouver, Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal — on the chartered Flights for Freedom is expected to consist of Jewish leadership from all organizations, students and "people of goodwill of the broad community who have shared concern for Soviet Jewry over the years."

As plans stand now, participants will assemble in designated areas at the Ellipse (near the White House) and march along Constitution Ave. to the Lincoln Memorial where a rally will take place.

In Toronto, the project is co-sponsored by CJC's Ontario Region Committee for Soviet Jewry and Toronto Jewish Congress. Ben Prossin, director of CJC's committee, said that the Toronto community is "anxious and proud to participate" in an event "where Jews stand up and say what has to be said for 1/6 of world Jewry who still live under oppression.

"The message has to be clear that if the Soviet Union wants to be recognized by the civilized world as a great power, we must ensure that it acts in a civilized manner about human rights with regard to emigration and cultural freedom," he said.

"To be a great power means more than being powerful — it means exhibiting greatness in the broadest sense of the word. A great power must treat its people properly and must protect its minorities from abuse and extend to them basic human rights."

The Flight for Freedom from Toronto — a direct, non-stop trip — seats a maximum of 250 people. Prossin said it will be allocated on a first come, first served basis. Organizers are asking would-be participants to make a $200 donation to the Soviet Jewry movement for which an income tax receipt will be issued.

To reserve a seat, call either Prossin or Beverly Livshitz at (416) 635-2883.

In Montreal, the amount to be donated has not yet been determined but it will be under $300. To reserve a seat, call Sylvia Abish at (514) 931-7531.

Judge Jules Deschenes (left) shares some thoughts with former Nazi prosecutor Allan Ryan Jr. at last week's McGill conference on the legacy of Nuremberg. [Howard Kay photo]

Legislation seen as ineffectual

Ottawa criticized on Nazis

By
PAUL LUNGEN

MONTREAL —
Legal measures taken to bring Nazi war criminals to justice and Canada's lengthy record of indifference were criticized last week at a conference marking the 40th anniversary of the Nuremberg war crimes trials (See also conference story on page 3).

In choosing to prosecute war criminals domestically, "Canada may simply compound the original wrong," said New York district attorney Elizabeth Holtzman. Holtzman, who as a U.S. Congresswoman drafted the legislation that made possible the revocation of U.S. citizenship for Nazi war criminals, said there may be cases in which there is sufficient evidence to warrant deportation, but not enough for a criminal prosecution.

Allan Ryan Jr., former director of the American Office of Special Investigations, told the conference sponsored by the McGill University law school there can be no effective prosecution of war criminals unless a unit with special expertise is created to deal exclusively with the task. He criticized the Deschenes Commission report which recommended no Canadian-style OSI need be created to investigate war criminals. (Ryan later participated in the opening of Holocaust Education Week in Toronto. A full report will follow in the next edition of The CJN.)

New Democratic Party justice critic Svend Robinson characterized Canada's attitude to the question of war criminals as one of "shameful indifference." He pointed to the destruction in 1982 of important immigration files which may have aided in the investigation of war criminals and, glancing in the direction of former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, seated only a few metres away, he criticized the indifference of Trudeau's government who believed "ethnics should leave their baggage behind."

Trudeau, who met later in a closed meeting with conference panelists and other guests, declined to make a public statement. Sources who attended the meeting indicated to The CJN the former Prime Minister spoke in generalities on a number of topics and gave vague excuses as to why his government did nothing to bring war criminals to justice.

Trudeau reportedly said past governments were more concerned about solving problems of the present than problems of the past. He added that

[Cont'd. on page 17]

Israel gets 88 allocation

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —
At a special ceremony on Oct. 30 the U.S. authorized the transfer of the entire $1.2 billion dollars in economic assistance appropriated for Israel in the 1988 fiscal year budget.

Later in the day, the funds were electronically deposited in the New York account of the Bank of Israel.

The separate $1.8 billion in military assistance to Israel will be credited by the Pentagon to Israel's account in the coming weeks, Israeli officials said. Most of that military assistance, however, remains in the United States, earmarked for specific purchases of weapons systems.

Israeli officials, of course, are hoping that they will not have to return any of the combined $3 billion in economic and military aid as a result of continuous efforts in Washington to reduce the 1988 budget deficit.

Two years ago, Israel had to return about $100 million because the emergency budget-cutting procedures of the Gramm-Rudman law had gone into effect.

Israel, as a matter of course, receives the entire amount of economic assistance at the start of the fis-

[Cont'd. on page 17]

Israel panel to seek consensus on Shabbat

JERUSALEM (JTA) —
A government-appointed commission has undertaken to resolve a seemingly intractable problem — to create a consensus among religious and non-religious Israelis with respect to Sabbath observance and other issues over which secular and Orthodox Jews here have repeatedly clashed.

The commission, headed by Religious Affairs Minister Zevulun Hammer of the National Religious Party, began its deliberations last week. It was established by Premier Yitzhak Shamir against the background of continuing turbulence in Jerusalem, where ultra-Orthodox Jews have engaged in violent protests to shut down cinema clubs operating on Friday nights.

The various factions in the city are also in conflict over the proposed construction of a soccer stadium in the capital. The Orthodox oppose it because soccer matches are held on Saturday, the only non-work day for Israelis.

Hammer was optimistic that his panel would be able to recommend arrangements acceptable to all elements. It will convene regularly every week in an effort to reach an accord as quickly as possible.

But Reuven Rivlin, a lawyer and Herut activist, cautioned that over-optimism was dangerous because a failure to find solutions would not merely perpetuate the situation, but inevitably worsen it.

In addition to Hammer, the commission consists of Knesset member Mordechai Bar-On of the Citizens Rights Movement (CRM); M. K. Avraham Verdiger of the Poalei Agudat Israel Party; Rabbi Boaz Levy of the Merkaz Harav Kook Yeshiva; and Uzi Baram, secretary-general of the Labor Party.

Dutch high court gets "who's a Jew?" issue

AMSTERDAM (JTA) —
The issue of "Who is a Jew?" which has long bedeviled Israel was raised in the Supreme Court of the Netherlands last week in the case of a youngster refused admission to a Jewish religious school here because his mother is not Jewish according to halacha, religious law.

Jacob Groen, lawyer for 13-year-old Aram Brucker, drew a parallel between his situation and that of Shoshana Miller, an American woman who converted to Judaism but was denied Israeli citizenship because her conversion was performed by a Reform rabbi.

The Brucker case has passed through every level of the Dutch legal system since the Maimonides Lyceum in Amsterdam refused to enroll Aram, and his father, who is Jewish, appealed to the courts.

The Amsterdam lower district court rejected the appeal. The higher district court overruled it and ordered the school to admit the boy. The school then appealed to the supreme court in The Hague.

Groen noted that Miller had appealed to Israel's Supreme Court, which subsequently ordered the interior ministry to register her as a Jew. The court order has yet to be carried out and Miller is presently in the United States. Groen argued that the Israeli high court recognized Miller as Jewish and the Dutch Supreme Court ought not to be "more Orthodox" than its Israeli counterpart.

He quoted at length from a responsa by the 12th-century Jewish philosopher Maimonides that whoever converts to Judaism does so forever and is not, in the lawyer's words, a "second-class Jew."

Johan De Wiujkerslooth, counsel for the Maimonides Lyceum, cited Article 48 of the law on post-elementary education, which allows denominational schools to refuse pupils for religious reasons, unless there is no non-denominational school in the vicinity. That condition does not apply in Brucker's case. The Supreme Court is not expected to render a decision before January.

World-National

Jews seek intellectual quick fix

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Time was when books were the *vade mecum* of the Jew. Not by chance were we called "the people of the book," for we deserved the ascription.

Time also was when Jews possessed books as well as read them. I was brought up in a home which had enough volumes to classify them as a library, and from my earliest childhood on I was encouraged to read. Of course, we had no radio or TV in those days, and the written word was the major key to knowledge.

Rabbi Plaut

But no longer, at least not after one leaves school with its still compulsory reading assignments. Grown-ups, like young people, consider headline news to be a purveyor of truth and, except for ads, feel that most reading is too taxing and therefore runs a sorry second to the electronic media in the bid for attention. Since Jews follow the general trend, they too have abandoned books for the intellectual quick fix.

Only room for TV and VCR

Today, go into a Jewish home and see it with your own eyes. Where formerly there was room for books there is now room only for the television equipment and video recorder. The few books around are nicely placed on decorated shelves and, on closer inspection, rarely contain more than high school and college texts left over from bygone days and samplings from the Book-of-the-Month Club or similar enterprises. "Jewish" books will generally be represented by a Philip Roth novel or the like. Sometimes I see a prayer book, but rarely a Bible.

The people may be lovely and charitable; they may be seen in the synagogue or at communal meetings and get an "A" for social responsibility. Only on the score of reading are they visibly deficient, and the more's the pity. How much better members of the community they would be if they were Jewishly literate as well.

For some years now Jewish Book Month has tried to counteract this regrettable trend. Most communities with any sizeable kind of Jewish population make an effort to bring our people back to their true treasures. November/December have been the traditional months for such events.

Book fair has wealth of literature

Authors who have published during the past year generally get first call. They are invited to lecture and their books are for sale. But so are other books, and even if one doesn't expect to buy, a visit to the book fair provides one with the opportunity to see the enormous wealth of current Jewish literary output. Occasionally there is a charge for the lectures; usually there is none, for various organizations sponsor the lectures.

Both Montreal and Toronto have their fairs in November. Toronto headlines Amoz Oz, famous Israeli writer, and surrounds him with a wide variety of authors — from Prof. Michael Marrus (his latest work is *The Holocaust in History*) and Michael Brown (*Jew or Juif? Jews, French-Canadians and Anglo-Canadians 1759-1914*) to a play on Hannah Senesh, starring Lori Wilner.

I do not have Montreal's fare before me, but I know from past experience that it will be a splendid fair; and last year I participated in a fine event in Winnipeg.

So, readers of Jewish books, unite! And those of you who have not recently indulged in this wondrous pastime, this is your chance to do much for yourself and, hopefully, even for an author who pines for your attention.

Next administration could be less friendly

Time is right to push for peace

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

Israel would be wise to take full advantage of this approaching final year of the Reagan administration to try to advance the stalled peace process with its Arab neighbors. Waiting until after next year's U.S. presidential elections could prove rather costly for Israel.

Right now, Israel has an unusually supportive cast of characters in Washington, led by Reagan himself. Secretary of State George Shultz has proven by word and deed that he, too, is a strong and steady friend.

Reagan and Shultz, by all accounts, are genuinely fond of Israel; that is not the case as far as the Arabs are concerned. That one-two combination in Washington may not exist in the next administration.

Thus, what the national unity government in Jerusalem should do in the coming months is use this ultra-sympathetic team in Washington to Israel's own long-term advantage. It should try to set in motion a negotiation format that would be as favorable as possible for protecting Israel's long-term interests.

Even if less friendly faces should appear in the next U.S. administration — as is, of course, very possible irrespective of a Democratic or Republican victory — the components of these negotiations would by then already be set in concrete. It would be rather hard to reverse gears already set in motion.

This, in fact, was the very advice Shultz privately offered both Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres during his recent talks with them in Jerusalem. In effect, the secretary was saying, "Take advantage of me. You might not have this chance again."

On the surface, Shultz appeared to make some headway. Shamir and Peres, for example, seemed to narrow their differences somewhat on the touchy matter of Soviet participation in the peace process. Perhaps there could, after all, be some modest U.S.-Soviet sponsorship, provided that it does not hinder actual direct, face-to-face negotiations. The superpowers, moreover, could not veto or impose any solutions.

But there is still a long way to go before any negotiations — under any format — get off the ground. Israel could very easily delay any start of serious negotiations. Some in Israel would no doubt welcome such a delay as an opportunity to further consolidate Israel's position on the West Bank.

But from the vantage point of the real politics of Washington, that approach seems incredibly shortsighted. Instead of allowing the status quo to continue, Israel should aggressively take the initiative in making certain that genuine negotiations begin sooner rather than later.

The process can drive the substance, and Israel now has an excellent chance — with American backing — of establishing the ground rules for the process. That might not be possible after the elections.

Israeli officials should understand that they now need not fear too much pressure coming from Washington as they enter into negotiations with a joint Jordanian-Palestinian team. Such pressure tactics are simply not in the cards.

Yes, there have been times when the Reagan administration has been annoyed with Israel over these past seven years. But the Americans have amply shown that they are not about to embark on an actual collision course with Jerusalem.

And if it didn't happen during the war in Lebanon or in the aftermath of the Jonathan Jay Pollard spy scandal, it won't happen in the last year of a badly weakened Reagan presidency.

Israel, moreover, has an unusually strong position in Congress right now. With the Democrats in control of the Senate as well as the House of Representatives, the Republican White House instinctively knows that it cannot lean too heavily on Israel. There will be hell to pay on Capitol Hill.

Indeed, this current Congress is probably the most pro-Israel in history. All of the key committees are heavily stacked in Israel's favor.

This combination of political circumstances can only help to strengthen Israel's standing.

But even if the badly divided government in Jerusalem should get its own act together and press hard for the start of serious peace negotiations, there is by no means any guarantee that the top leadership in Washington will take all the necessary steps to help. The Arab-Israeli conflict has not exactly been at the forefront of the Reagan administration's interests in recent years.

There are other more pressing problems, exacerbated by the Wall Street collapse and the tensions in the Persian Gulf. The prospect of a U.S.-Soviet arms control agreement and the upcoming Reagan-Gorbachev summit is also more important and attractive for the Americans than sitting down for lengthy negotiations with Israeli and Arab leaders. Americans have become uneasy and pessimistic in thinking about the Arab-Israeli problem.

But Israel may not have another such golden opportunity to shape the procedural and substantive contours of negotiations as it does right now. It even has some leverage on the Soviet Union, which appears to be anxious to improve its own image in the West.

Thus, Israel should press and encourage Washington to maintain a high-level interest and involvement.

Teaching about Holocaust

Experiment studies obedience

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

A person comes to a psychological laboratory and is told to carry out a series of acts that come increasingly into conflict with his conscience.

He is told he is taking part in a learning experiment in which he will give a "learner" an electric shock every time he is told by an instructor the learner's answer is wrong.

He is told to increase the voltage with every incorrect answer and he is to do so on a panel marked from "slight shock" to "danger, severe shock."

How far will the man at the controls go in seeing the experiment through? Will the first groans of discomfort dissuade him or will he continue to add voltage even when the "learner" is screaming in agony?

The answer to that question — the behavior being probed in the experiment — gives an indication of just how far people will go in acquiescing to the authority of an instructor, a seminar studying authority, obedience and leadership at the 7th Annual Seminar on Teaching the Holocaust was told recently.

The Milgram experiment showed how ⅔ of the people tested were willing to go to almost any lengths on the command of authority. (The victim, an actor, did not actually receive any shocks.)

Bringing that finding to the attention of high school students is a concrete way of making the immoral acts of the Holocaust relevant to teenagers today, said Julian Craft, a vice-principal at Westwood Secondary School in the Peel school board.

Craft, who led the session on authority and obedience, pointed out a number of techniques and resource materials available for teaching about that aspect of the Holocaust.

Providing students a case study — a set of facts that puts them in the centre of a make-believe drama — and asking them to make a moral choice is another tool to awaken an understanding of why people behaved the way they did during the Nazi genocide.

Another resource, a moving, thought-provoking film titled *Ambulance*, is an appropriate learning tool for grades 12-13, Craft said.

The Polish film, which has no dialogue, shows Nazi officers preparing a gas van for a group of children.

A panel discussion on *Hate Groups in Canadian Society* followed the seminar, in which Manuel Prutschi, national director of community relations for Canadian Jewish Congress, outlined the "rogue's gallery" of anti-semitic hate groups in Canada.

He placed the groups, which are at the periphery of society, in seven categories:

- ultra-conservative gone nativist/racist.
- those who practice the "theology of hate."
- white supremacists.
- Nazis and neo-Nazis.
- Aryan Nations.
- Larouchites.
- "outright kooks..." to distinguish them from the others who cannot be dismissed as kooks.

Though the anti-semitic, racist groups sometimes have differences among them, they are united by a common anti-semitism, Prutschi said.

United by common bond

Douglas Bowerman of the Metropolitan Toronto Task Force of Ethnic Relations, noted the unit investigates about 60 incidents per year that contain an anti-semitic element. Usually they arise in minor disputes in which "the ultimate insult" someone aims at a Jew is a slur.

Susan Reisler, a reporter for the CBC television show *The Journal*, said the new breed of journalist seemed to lack a historical perspective about events and misused the language in their reports.

She cited the example of the value-laden phrase "replacement-workers" during the recent mail strike, which was quickly accepted by reporters. Reisler said the term that should have been used was "strike-breaker," because that was what they were.

She suggested teachers should bring controversy into the classroom and show students they should not rely exclusively on their textbooks for information.

The fourth panelist, Prof. Michael Kater of York University's department of history, said students should be challenged with questions on the Holocaust, such as: "are the Germans the only people" capable of such actions?

He said xenophobia (fear of strangers) should be discussed along with anti-semitism.

Seventy-five educators from Toronto, Kitchener, Hamilton and Ottawa attended the 1-day seminar, sponsored by the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress and the faculty of education of York University.

The Canadian Jewish news

VOL. XXVIII, NO. 26 (2,378)

Published by The Canadian Jewish News
(A Corporation without share capital)

Toronto Office: 10 Gateway Boulevard, Suite 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1 422-2331

Montreal Office: Square Decarie, Ste. 157, 6900 boul. Decarie, Montreal, Que. H3X 2T8 735-2612

SUBSCRIPTIONS
Canada $15.00 per year ..... $25.00 - 2 years
U.S.A. ..... $26.00 - 1 year
All other countries ..... $36.00 - 1 year

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Second Class Mail Postage Paid at Toronto Registration Number 1683
Average net paid circulation ... 50,359 Average total distribution ... 52,845
Publisher's sworn statement, April 9th, 1986

The Canadian Jewish News assumes no responsibility for the kashruth of the products advertised.

Give meaning to glasnost, Nobel winner says

Wiesel calls on Soviets to release Wallenberg

By
PAUL LUNGEN

MONTREAL —
Nobel Peace Prize winner Elie Wiesel has called on the Soviet government to release Raoul Wallenberg as a concrete example that the policy of glasnost is meaningful.

Speaking at a recent press conference prior to giving the inaugural address in the Raoul Wallenberg Lectureship in Human Rights at McGill University, Wiesel described the Swedish diplomat as "a romantic, aristocratic man who stood up to the greatest police state in history." He said Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev can prove his desire to strengthen ties with the West by releasing him.

Later, at the opening of a 2-day conference entitled *Nuremberg 40 Years Later: The Struggle Against Injustice in Our Time*, Wiesel moved the 400 conference participants and guests with his call to avoid indifference to the fates of others.

If he and other Hungarian Jews arriving in Auschwitz in May, 1944 had known that Allied leaders were aware of the death camp and yet did nothing about it, they would have committed suicide in despair, he said.

He contrasted the passivity of the Allied governments to Wallenberg's active intervention.

As an envoy in Hungary, Wallenberg made available to Jews thousands of protective passports that allowed their holders to avoid deportation to death camps. He is credited with saving more than 100,000 lives.

Wallenberg was arrested by the Soviets in January 1945 when they took over Budapest, and disappeared into the Soviet prison system. Though the Soviets claim he died in captivity in 1947, other reports indicate he may still be alive today.

"He stood up to the greatest police states of our century," Wiesel stated, yet his story took years to be known. Why?

Wiesel suggested it was because Wallenberg disturbed so many people. He showed that even one man can stand against evil and make a difference.

"In other words, the tragedy was not unavoidable. It was possible to stop the machinery."

Nuremberg is the story not just of those who did the killings, Wiesel said. It is also the story of those who did nothing.

Now, "it is the task of every human being to serve as witness."

The Nuremberg war crimes trials, in which the Allies tried the top Nazi leadership for crimes against humanity, served not only the cause of justice, but it "marks the triumph of memory."

Nuremberg served as "a respository of memory" in direct opposition to the wishes of the Nazis who wanted not just to kill all Jews, but to destroy their memory as well.

Wiesel said there are many cases of Holocaust victims committing to writing or passing on to those who would survive them, the memories they possessed so they could bear witness to the fate they suffered.

With references to the biblical prophets, to the story of Cain and Abel, to his experiences in Auschwitz, and speaking with passion and insight, Wiesel captivated the academics, politicians and students present.

He urged resistance to evil, even when resistance seems hopeless. 'By resisting it, we can save something in our own selves...a certain dignity." Neutrality is wrong when people are in danger, he said. "It never helps the victim, it only assists the victimizer."

Elie Wiesel

Wiesel's theme of memory and avoiding indifference echoed through the subsequent plenary discussions.

New Democratic Party justice critic Svend Robinson recalled Canada's "shameful" history in closing its doors to Jews fleeing the Holocaust and subsequently to survivors.

"That history is a shameful one, and it compels us to take action now."

Greville Janner, a British Labour Parliamentarian who is convenor of the UK Parliamentary War Crimes Group, recalled how as a Jewish child in Canada during the war, he was not allowed into a hotel in Ste. Agathe that was restricted to "select clientele" — an example of the spread of "the infection" from Europe.

Responding to a question from the floor, he said he would not be true to the memory of those who were killed if he didn't "harp" on their fates and those of their murderers. The lessons of the past should provide a way of reviewing the past "as a flare to the future," he said.

Prof. Benjamin Ferencz, counsel at the Nuremberg Military Tribunal, said Nuremberg created a process that has a significance beyond war crimes. It planted the seeds of hope for a world in which all are entitled to peace.

Judge Maxwell Cohen, who led a 1965 commission which recommended Canada adopt laws against hate literature, said the hate propaganda issue is at the "cutting edge of the memory question." Harkening to lessons of the past, he suggested that language must become part of the cement of social order or it could become a divider.

Ram Jethmalani, former member of the Indian parliament, referred to material published by Holocaust-denier Ernst Zundel that denies the Holocaust. "I'm conscious of the power of the written word...to open scars not yet healed," he said.

He despaired of the mentality which promotes such material and said Nuremberg failed in its hope of deterring others with similar views. "Today it is not just a government of sycophants and psycopaths (Nazi Germany) who share Zundel's views, but whole countries believe it," he said.

At the hotest debate during the conference, Harvard Prof. Alan Dershowitz spurred discussion, rebukes and argument over his statements that he opposes any sort of government role in determining what speech is permitted. "What is being proposed here is censorship," he said. "It may be benevolent censorship, but it is censorship."

He called the Zundel case "thorough-goingly dangerous because it appears so benevolent and in such a good cause." Pointing a finger at the audience, he chastised it for compelling him to come to the defence of principles that would allow Zundel unimpeded right to distribute Holocaust-denying material.

"You must come to my country to see how words cause violence," Jethmalani responded.

The closing plenary featured presentation of The Robert Litvack Memorial Award in Human Rights to Carmen Quintana of Chile and a discussion of apartheid in South Africa.

The conference organizing committee was chaired by Prof. Irwin Cotler of McGill's law faculty. The Wallenberg Lectureship was inaugurated by McGill, the Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University and InterAmicus, an independent Canadian human rights advocacy centre.

Soviets use new ploy to prevent emigration

By
WENDY ROSEN

TORONTO —
Soviet hunger striker Anna Kholmiansky says she's beginning to feel the effects of her bid to force Soviet authorities to accept key documents that would allow her family to emigrate to Israel.

Kholmiansky, who stopped nursing 5½-month-old daughter Dora to go on the fast on Oct. 18, said she felt too weak — she's only been drinking water — to talk to a Canadian activist and put her husband Alexander, a former Prisoner of Conscience, on the line.

He told Genya Intrator, chairman of the Inter-Religious Task Force on Human Rights, that at issue is Soviet insistence that all applicants obtain from certain immediate relatives a document releasing the former of all financial obligations.

"If parents wish to prevent their children from leaving they simply refuse to sign such a document," Kholmiansky said, adding that OVIR emigration authorities will accept no other form of proof.

"Why can't they accept other evidence that we have fulfilled our financial commitment to him?"

As authorities view the problem as a domestic one, even if the couple were to take him to court, it would not be acceptable to OVIR. The court could decide what, if anything, was owed and make arrangements for payment but that is the extent of its power.

"We brought a document from a sponsor in Israel who undertakes to pay all financial obligations which would be decided by a Soviet court but OVIR refused to accept that document instead of the one from my father-in-law."

Kholmiansky explained that even before they were married (sometime after his release from prison in August 1986), her father warned them that he would never give her permission.

(Although his parents received permission to emigrate, they let it lapse because they wanted the whole family to go at the same time. This fall, Kholmiansky's brother Michael and his wife Oxana left for Jerusalem.)

He told Intrator that "the whole thing is a ploy used by Soviet authorities to prevent new people from applying for emigration. Through this method, Soviets can keep people here for years to come without creating an international embarrassment for themselves. They say the problem is purely domestic and to solve it before coming back."

"The Soviets are trying to present themselves as having no restriction of emigration but there are no applicants."

The family is especially concerned about its status as various American diplomats and historian Martin Gilbert say its name was on a list Foreign Minister Eduard Schevardnadze gave U.S. Secrectary of State George Schultz last April. The list was of cases that had been resolved positively. It was after this that Kholmianskys received their refusal.

On Sept. 14 just before Schevardnadze went to the U.S. to see Schultz, the whole family — his parents included — held a demonstration in front of the Soviet foreign affairs office. It was dispersed by about 20 people and their signs were ripped. His 78-year-old father was detained a few hours by the authorities and fined 50 rubles for petty hooliganism.

Kholmiansky asked that Canadians contact their MPs especially Bill Attewell, Howard McCurdy and Lucie Pepin, a 3-person Parliamentary delegation who visited them in the spring, to write to highly placed Soviet officials and to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. Petitions from MPs to the Soviets would be helpful in forcing the issue, he said.

In other Soviet Jewry news, Iosef Begun's son Boris is in the same boat as the Kholmianskys — his wife's parents refuse to give permission for them to leave. Begun won't leave without him. Boris has applied directly to the Praesidium of the Supreme Soviet and is waiting for a response.

Vladimir Prestin is expected to leave the Soviet Union sometime next month. Although he received a visa in September, Prestin didn't want to leave without his son, whose wife's parents refused to move. It was decided that the young wife would stay behind for two months and try to convince her parents to go. Before their slated departure date, her parents agreed to emigrate. This action prompted the whole family to cancel its plans and wait for the others to be processed by OVIR.

Senate campaigns vs. UN resolution

WASHINGTON (JTA) —
A sense-of-the-Senate resolution urging the United States to support efforts to have the United Nations General Assembly rescind its 1975 resolution equating Zionism with racism was adopted last week.

The resolution, introduced by Sen. Daniel Moynihan, declares that the UN resolution "has been unhelpful in the context of the search for a settlement in the Middle East; is inconsistent with the Charter of the United Nations; remains unacceptable as a misrepresentation of Zionism; has served to escalate religious animosity and incite anti-semitism."

A similar resolution has been introduced in the House by Reps. Hamilton Fish and Benjamin Gilman.

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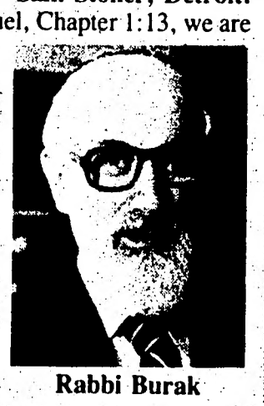
Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: While standing and saying the 'Amidah, I was disturbed by the whispered prayers of the man who stood near me. When I asked him if it isn't the rule to say those prayers silently, he replied that he was following the rubric of the Artscroll Siddur which says that "one must pray loudly enough to hear himself." Is that a correct ruling?

— Sam Stoller, Detroit.

In the Bible, First Samuel, Chapter 1:13, we are given this description of Hannah's very effective prayer: "Now Hannah, she spoke in her heart; only her lips moved, but her voice could not be heard . . ."



Rabbi Burak

The Talmud, Tractate Berachos, 31A, takes a careful look at these words and gives these delicate compliments: "How many important laws can be learnt from these verses relating to Hannah? *Now Hannah, she spoke in her heart:* from this we learn that one who prays must direct his heart. *Only her lips moved:* from this we learn that he who prays must frame the words distinctly with his lips. *But her voice could not be heard:* from this we learn that it is forbidden to raise one's voice in the Tefillah."

On reading this, one has every right to assume that the 'Amidah is to be said in silence. Not a word is to be heard, not a sound is to be made when one is saying the Shmone Esrae. Yet that's not the way the rule is given in the Code, O. H. Chapter 101:2. There it is stated that the ears must hear what the mouth says during the 'Amidah.

Where did the Code get this ruling? Some scholars point out that the Jerusalem Talmud is the basis for it. So, the Code has chosen to follow the Jerusalem Talmud instead of the Babylonian. But, is it right to do that? There is an old rule given in Alfasi, on the last page of Tractate 'Eruvin, that when the Babylonian Talmud gives a ruling that is the opposite of the opinion in the Jerusalem Talmud, we follow the Babylonian view.

Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren, shalita, in his masterly work, Ha-Yerushalmi Ha-Meforash on Tractate Berachos (Israel 1961), page 136, indicates the following line up: Tosefta agrees with the ruling in the Babylonian Talmud, while the Midrash agrees with the Yerushalmi view. The Rambam agreed with the stand taken by the Yerushalmi; that is pointed out by other authorities.

For some reason, Chief Rabbi Goren has chosen not to discuss what the Zohar has to say on this subject. But, the early authorities had no hesitation on this score, and neither did the later ones, as we can see in the discussion in the Mishneh Berurah on this issue. And what did the Zohar say? Do we need perfect silence when reciting the 'Amidah, or not?

Silence is required by the Zohar, according to the early authorities. But the Magen Avraham says that their citation from the Zohar is not solid. The Gaon of Wilno z.l. agrees with the Magen Avraham. But, the Birke Yosef (Azulai) holds that the Zohar definitely requires of us that when saying the 'Amidah it must be done without a sound. He cites a ruling by the Pri Chadash following the Zohar and against the Code's ruling.

With all this conflict, where do we stand? Let me spell it out. If you are saying the 'Amidah at home, no one will fault you if you whisper the words, or even if you do a little more than whisper. But, when someone else is standing in prayer close to you, you have no right to make the slightest sound that may disturb him.

When driving a car, one must be conscious of the other fellow's rights. When saying the 'Amidah, one must beware of other forms of collision.

"A great political figure"

CJC lauds Levesque's integrity

MONTREAL —

"All Quebecers are saddened by the sudden death of Rene Levesque, a man of vision, vigor, courage and integrity," Canadian Jewish Congress, Quebec Region chairman Morton Bessner said in a prepared statement on the death of the former Quebec premier.

Bessner said Levesque was apparently "profoundly touched by the Jewish tragedy" after witnessing the liberation of the Dachau concentration camp.

"In no small way, the experience created in him a deep and abiding concern for social harmony. He always expressed sincere concern for the well being of the Jewish community in Quebec.

"Mr. Levesque was a great political figure and demonstrated sincere devotion to the people of Quebec. He will be missed."

CJC did not send a representative to Levesque's state funeral in Quebec City because no invitation was sent, a spokesman said.

"Hitler had never hidden that he wanted a final solution to the 'Jewish problem,' but when you see it with your own eyes, you couldn't believe it," Levesque once said in describing what he saw as a member of the U.S. Army unit which entered Dachau in the spring of 1945.

Many observers, like Bessner, have said the experience greatly influenced his attitude to the Jewish community years later while premier of Quebec. If anything angered and insulted Levesque it was comparisons of the Parti Quebecois to the Nazis.

Over the nine years he was premier, the Jewish community's attitude to Levesque evolved from an unknown quantity whose nationalism was a source of anxiety to a charming, almost benign, figure.

He became distinguished in the mind of the community from his government and the Parti Quebecois, and was viewed in later years as a moderating influence on the nationalist movement.

Interviewed after his resignation from the party leadership 2½ years ago, most Jewish community leaders were generous in their comments about Levesque.

"It's fair to say the Jewish community had a good relationship with Levesque, considering the tensions the community was living under," said Frank Schlesinger, who was chairman of the CJC, Quebec Region community relations committee from 1976-85 and chairman of the region from 1980-83.

"The impression I had was that Levesque was somehow more interested in accommodating the concerns of the Jewish community than either the government or civil service was. . .He (was) — a moderating influence."

Rene Levesque

Schlesinger's successor as Quebec Region chairman Bernard Finestone said in 1985 that Levesque and the Jewish community has come to a situation of agreeing to disagree.

Finestone expressed a liking for the Levesque the man. "He is a decent, honest, civilized and warm person who is prepared to put himself out where it is not in direct conflict with his political program: independence first, the French fact second, and minorities a close third."

Finestone credited him with intervening with his industry minister to allow observant Jews to open their business on Sunday if they closed Saturday and Friday night.

However, Arthur Hiess, the former regional director of the B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights, believes "one of Levesque's failures was his inability to come to terms with the multicultural reality of Quebec. The Jewish and other ethno-cultural communities did not fit into his view of the modern Quebec."

Besides independence and language, the Jewish community was at odds with the Levesque government over the funding of Jewish day schools and its health and social service institutions in the early years. In its second term, the PQ introduced a bill which would have had the effect of disenfranchising Jews from school board elections.

Levesque spoke to the Jewish community at several public events: the 1977 CJC Plenary assembly, a 1979 rally attended by 1,500 persons at a Montreal synagogue, and in 1980, before the referendum, at the Saidye Bronfman Centre. On all three occasions, he assured audiences that the PQ was not racist or exclusivist in who it defined as a "Quebecois."

Levesque frequently likened French Quebecer's struggle for a homeland to the Zionist dream of the State of Israel. Some say he was disappointed and a little surprised by the lack of support he received from Jews.

However, he showed little interest in Israel over the years and on occasions expressed sympathy for the Palestinian cause. He had a particular distaste for former Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's policies.

In 1982, the Palestine Liberation Organization was invited to the PQ convention — although insiders said it was done outside Levesque's knowledge and the premier made sure it never happened again.

Hebrew University honors Peters with fellowship

MONTREAL —

Cecily Peters, outgoing national president of the Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada, will receive an honorary fellowship from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem at the Hadassah-WIZO convention this week in Montreal.

Bernard Cherrick, Hebrew University vice-president for development, will present the fellowship, which honors both Hadassah-WIZO's 40 years of commitment to Hebrew University and Peters' own connection to the university, which goes back even farther.

Cecily Peters

Follows father's footsteps

"My father, David Goodman, was at the home of Etta Sherman over 50 years ago for the very first meeting of the Toronto Friends of the Hebrew University," Peters said in a recent interview. "He became their first treasurer, a job he held for many years, giving them his expertise as a lawyer. Then, for many years, he was honorary treasurer.

"It's nice to feel you're following in your father's footsteps as well as your mother's."

(Peters' mother, Dorothy, and grandmother, Sarah, were both leaders of the Toronto Hadassah-WIZO community. Peters' brother, Eddie, is a past president of the Toronto chapter of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University).

Peters, who has visited Israel a dozen times in her four years as national president of Hadassah-WIZO, said her organization "has a very close relationship with the Hebrew University, one which I hope will last for many more years."

Hadassah-WIZO's current project for the Hebrew University is an endowment program for young scholars studying in the areas of either anti-semitism or computer science. Funding for this project was to have ended in two years, but Peters said a resolution at the convention will ask for a 1-year extension.

Regularly scheduled flights on tap for Israel, Finland

TEL AVIV (JPFS) —

Transport Minister Haim Corfu and his Finnish counterpart, Peka Vanamu, last week reached an agreement — in principle to establish scheduled flights between Israel and Finland, a ministry spokesman said.

At a meeting in Helsinki, the two ministers called on El Al and Finnair, the respective national carriers, to confer on the economic feasibility and different possibilities of operating scheduled flights between Tel Aviv and Helsinki, and to report back by the end of next March. Until now, there have been only charter flights between the two cities.

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New chairman of Jewish Agency board of governors

"King maker" Granovsky helps elect Kaplan

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

TORONTO —

Phil Granovsky, of the United Israel Appeal of Canada, has been called a "king maker" in helping get Mendel Kaplan elected as chairman of the Jewish Agency's board of governors (CJN Nov. 12).

"He lobbied for him — he presented the strengths of Mendel Kaplan to individuals on a very positive basis. He was his campaign manager," reported Walter Hess, UIA of Canada's executive vice-president.

Hess and past president Granovsky along with four other top-ranking Canadian Appeal officials returned last week from Jerusalem where they took part in agency meetings and subcommittees addressing the leadership question as well as other agency matters.

After receiving consent from the World Zionist Organization, members of UIA and United Jewish Appeal unanimously elected Kaplan, a 51-year-old South African industrialist, rejecting U.S. candidate Ray Epstein.

It was the first time a candidate from outside North America was chosen for the key chairman's position since the 70-year-old agency was reconstituted in 1971. At that time voting seats were equally divided between Zionist and Appeal organizations.

"It's an amazing thing that a non-North American got this position because the Americans always guarded this position jealously," said the South African-born Hess.

"The fact they voted unanimously for him says a lot for Mendel Kaplan."

Hess said the show of support also demonstrated the "political fortitude" that Granovsky, chairman of Atlantic Packing Products Ltd. in Toronto, played in Kaplan's election process.

Other members of the Canadian delegation included UIA of Canada president Martin Levine as well as past presidents Allan Offman, Joe Ain, and Jack Rose.

"It was interesting how people looked to the Canadian delegation for political input and support," Hess said.

The Canadian group also had a very high profile in the "advice-consent" process leading to the Appeal members' rejection of Akiva Lewinsky as chairman of the World Zionist Organization.

Zionist organizations — which hold half the voting seats on the agency's executive, board of governors and general assembly — are to choose a new chairman at their international congress in early December.

The winning candidate will also become executive chairman of the Jewish Agency. The position is currently held by Jerusalem resident Leon Dulzin who is stepping down in early January.

But on Oct. 22, members of the World Zionist Organization preempted the congress meeting, announcing that agency treasurer Lewinsky would be given the highly-coveted chairman's position, Hess said.

Yehiel Leket, chairman of the Labor Zionist Movement, announced that an agreement on the matter had been signed between the Labor Party, the Confederation of United Zionists, the Reform Zionist Organization and the Conservative movement of Arzeinu and Mercaz. The organizations hold 320 of 535 voting seats in the World Zionist Congress.

It was also announced that former Toronto resident Avraham Avihai — whose Canadian name was Syd Applebaum — would be agency treasurer overseeing the 1987-88 budget of $427 million. Avihai is currently chairman of Keren Hayesod, the fund raising arm of the World Zionist Organization and Jewish Agency.

Hess described this group's announcement as a "major political blunder," since it overrode the advice-consent process the agency's Appeal and Zionists members normally afford each other in the selection of candidates.

During the Appeal members' first major meeting on Oct. 27, both Lewinsky, a former Jerusalem banker, and Avihai, who moved to Israel from Toronto about three decades ago, were rejected as candidates, Hess said. The board of governors' meetings, in which Zionist organizations also took part, were subsequently held on Oct. 28 and 29.

Mendel Kaplan

"The major reason was that the (Appeal) fund raisers felt both candidates really did not fit the bill of the people they wanted to see leading the Jewish Agency."

Appeal members want people who can evoke change in the agency which has received a great deal of criticism in recent years, Hess said. Complaints have been made about its bureaucracy and there have been calls for a reassessment of the programs it funds.

Although the Canadian delegation played an important role in the advice-consent process which saw the rejection of the two Zionist candidates, Hess refused to reveal whether members had been for or against Lewinsky and Avihai.

"It's sensitive," Hess explained. "You're talking especially about an ex-Toronto man.

"I don't want to create any embarassment for anyone whether it's Avihai or the Canadian delegation."

Hess said no one knows who will become chairman of the World Zionist Organization.

The Labor Party has ignored the Appeal members' rejection of Lewinsky, continuing to support him as its candidate.

The alternative Likud Party has indicated it may run Knesset member Gideon Patt as its candidate.

In the meantime, Hess said Appeal members are pleased with the selection of Kaplan as chairman of the agency's board of governors.

The non-profit agency manages funds raised in UIA campaigns around the world and UJA campaigns in the U.S., channeling them into social welfare programs in Israel. It helps support programs such as youth services, rural settlement, immigration and absorption, Project Renewal and education

"I think there is an overall consensus that Mendel Kaplan is a man who can bring about change in the next four years of his term," Hess said. He said he and Kaplan both come from Johannesburg and are longtime personal friends.

UIA rejects changes to the Law of Return

TORONTO —

The United Israel Appeal of Canada will continue with other North American organizations to press for no changes to Israel's Law of Return.

In a brief, cautiously-worded message, UIA of Canada responded late last week to Toronto's Orthodox rabbinical council of Vaad Harabonim which last month urged the fund raising organization to rescind its opposition to changes in the controversial law. The present law permits Jews to immigrate to Israel and receive immediate citizenship.

The 1-page letter — addressed to Vaad president Rabbi Moshe Lowy, of Agudath Israel of Toronto — was signed by Martin Levine, UIA of Canada's national president.

Canadian Jewish Congress — which received a similar appeal from Vaad last month — has already responded, saying it will stand pat on its decision to join a coalition of U.S. organizations opposing changes to the Law of Return.

The UIA of Canada letter, sent by courier last Friday to the Vaad, read:

"I wish to address the concern expressed in your telegram of Oct. 1, 1987. United Israel Appeal was invited to join a delegation of major North American Jewish organizations, to react to proposed amendments to the Law of Return. This delegation consisted of the Council of Jewish Federations (representing 200 community federations in North America), the United Jewish Appeal of the United States and the United Israel Appeal of Canada.

"The purpose of this delegation was to express to members of the Knesset, and to the Israeli public, that any change to the Law of Return could seriously impact upon the unity of the Jewish people.

"It is because of the interdependency of the State of Israel and its Jewish population, on the one hand, and the Jews of the Diaspora, on the other; because of the need to reaffirm Israel's centrality for all Jews; and because of the concept of Klal Yisrael, that UIA, in company with those other organizations, has taken the position that the status quo of the existing Law of Return should not be changed.

"The position propounded by the coalition of organizations was not advanced on behalf of Reform or Conservative Jews. It is one recognized by many adherents of Orthodoxy, both in Israel and in the Diaspora. It should be noted that the delegation representing the coalition was well received by all factions within the Knesset — with Yosef Burg and Zevulun Hammer encouraging continued involvement on the part of Diaspora Jewry.

"In conclusion, I wish to emphasize that in adopting policy decisions on almost any topic, UIA cannot hope to express the views of every individual in the Canadian Jewish community. We must, however, react and respond to issues of concern to our people."

The delegation of North American Jewish leaders, referred to in the letter, flew to Israel in July to voice to the Knesset its opposition to proposed changes to the Law of Return.

The action taken by the delegation — which included representatives from UIA of Canada — was to sensitize the Israeli politicians and public to the issue.

The amendments would have enabled the Israeli Rabbinic Court to reject the Jewish conversions of some individuals applying for Israeli citizenship. — B.S.

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MOTHER AT 58!

Israel's Ethiopian Jewish community was astounded earlier this month when this 58-year-old woman gave birth to a baby. The birth was described as perfectly normal and mother and child are in great shape! [IPPA photo]

More than 40,000 suspects

UN war crimes files opened

By
YITZHAK RABI

NEW YORK —

United Nations Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar announced last week the opening of files on more than 40,000 suspected Nazi war criminals to governments and scholars.

His announcements was immediately hailed by Israel, long a proponent of the opening, as "an historic and courageous decision."

Perez de Cuellar said in a statement read by his spokesman that the decision followed consultations with the 17 former members of the UN War Crimes Commission (WCC) between Sept. 22 and Oct. 30, 1987 regarding wider access to the archives. Until last week, the files of the long defunct WCC had been accessible only to the governments of United Nations member states. The files are currently located in the UN archives in Manhattan.

The secretary-general announced that "under the new rules and procedures now approved, the charge files and the related papers will be available to governments for official research into, and investigation and prosecution of, war crimes. "Access for governments has been broadened. Not only may governments continue to request information on specific individuals, but they now may ask for access for general research."

Continuing, the statement said: "While the original files are in a fragile and delicate condition and access will normally be to microfilm copies, governments can, upon specific request, consult the original files when this is required for investigation and prosecution of specific individuals. Copies of the files will be provided, at cost, to governments when requested in accordance with the new rules. Copies will not otherwise be made available."

The secretary-general further decided that the files "will also be opened for bona fide research" by individuals into the history and work of the United Nations War Crimes Commission and into war crimes.

In a news conference following the announcement, Binyamin Netanyahu, Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, declared that with the opening of the files to scholars and researchers "a new chapter in Holocaust research is beginning today." He said that the information available on the Nazi era in the UN archives is especially important in view of the attempts in the last decade by various elements to deny the Holocaust and the disaster that befell the Jewish people. He said that the implications of opening the files are important to the whole human race and not just the Jewish people.

Netanyahu added that opening the files would enable the prosecution of war criminals still at large. "I hope that many governments will act now to bring war criminals to justice," he said.

Ginsburg drops nomination bid

WASHINGTON —

Judge Douglas Ginsburg has withdrawn as nominee for the U.S. Supreme Court after controversy following his admission that he had used marijuana.

Last week, Education Secretary William Bennett had told the 41-year-old judge that the fight to confirm his nomination in the Senate would not be "winnable" and that staying in would hurt President Reagan politically.

Ginsburg acknowledged, after reporters sought his comment on drug use allegations, that he had used marijuana in the 1960s and several times in the 1970s.

Ginsburg, the President's second choice after Judge Robert Bork's nomination had been defeated in the Senate, said he withdrew because his views on law have been "drowned out in the clamor" over the marijuana issue.

The furor over the drug use followed allegations of a possible conflict of interest that occurred when Ginsburg was chief of the Justice Department's antitrust division.

Ginsburg had led a government effort to reduce regulation of cable television operators. At the time, he owned about $140,000 (U.S.) worth of shares in Toronto-based Rogers Communications Inc.

The Jewish Quiz

QUESTIONS:

(1) Who was the "father" of the modern Yiddish theatre?

(2) Which Israeli violinist, handicapped by polio since childhood, has attained the highest international critical response?

(3) Which composer of popular music became pioneer of American opera with his folk opera Porgy and Bess?

ANSWERS:

(1) Abraham Goldfaden (1840-1908).

(2) Itzhak Perlman.

(3) George Gershwin.

Edmond Y. Lipsitz

* * *

These questions and answers came from the book *6400 Questions About Judaism and the Jewish People* by Edmond Y. Lipsitz, published by JESL Educational Products, Downsview. Dr. Lipsitz would be pleased to receive your comments, or to consider your own Jewish quiz questions for inclusion in future columns. Write to him, c/o Canadian Jewish News.

Batist expresses hope for Charney, Meiman

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Dr. Gerald Batist, head of the International Cancer Patients Solidarity Committee, said he has returned from the Helsinki Accords review conference in Vienna hopeful that two Soviet Jews with cancer will be allowed to join relatives in the United States.

Batist spent four days in Vienna pleading the cases of Benjamin Charney, a 50-year-old mathematician, and Naum Meiman, 76, a retired physicist. Both are seeking "urgent" life-saving treatment abroad that is not available in the Soviet Union, said Batist, an oncologist with the Montreal General Hospital.

Batist said he went to Vienna to lobby for "the principle of free movement across borders" of cancer patients who wish treatment or to be reunited with family.

Batist met with the deputy head of the Soviet delegation, Gennady Evstafiev, as well as the the ambassadors of the United States and Canadian delegations, respectively, Warren Zimmerman and William Bauer. In addition, he met with senior members of the delegations of Denmark, Britain, Sweden, Norway, West Germany, Switzerland and Austria. The Canadian External Affairs Department helped arrange the meetings.

Evstafiev admitted weaknesses exist in the Soviet health care system, but maintained the Soviet position that the release of the two men to the West would pose a major security risk, Batist said.

Batist claims Meiman has not been involved in nuclear research for 32 years and secrets he may have had access to are long out of date. Charney, he said, abandoned his work on space exploration, including manned flights to Mars, 16 years ago.

"I think they are just being punished for forming an unofficial group and giving the Soviet Union bad press."

Meiman, who suffers from leukemia and heart and prostate problems, was first refused permission to emigrate to Israel in 1975. He later became active in the human rights movement, sitting on the Helsinki monitoring committee.

His wife Inna was one of the group of Refusenik cancer patients who last year began a campaign to be allowed out. She was eventually permitted to go to the U.S., but died soon after.

Meiman's only surviving immediate relative, a daughter Olga, lives in Colorado.

Charney, who has a history of cancerous growths and heart disease, has been applying to emigrate with his family since 1979. His only brother, Leon, was allowed to leave that year and his daughter Anna and son-in-law Yuri Blank left this year. They all live in the Boston area.

He was also one of the original members of the cancer patients group.

As a result of his visit, Batist said Bauer raised the cases of Charney and Meiman at a plenary session of the conference, which began one year ago. Canada, Holland and Norway agreed to send embassy representatives to visit Meiman and Charney.

Batist is scheduled to meet the first secretary of the Soviet embassy in Ottawa in a few weeks to continue talks.

Meanwhile, the Women's Campaign for Soviet Jewry, the 35s, have "adopted" the cases of Charny and his wife Yadviga and Meiman, as well as other Refuseniks Alexander Ioffe, 50, a mathematician, and his wife Rosa, 48, a physicist, and cyberneticist Alexander Lerner, 74.

UNESCO choice hailed

PARIS (JTA) —

Western and Israeli spokesmen welcomed as "a step in the right direction" the election here of Federico Mayor Zaragoza, a Spanish bio-chemist, to a 6-year term as director-general of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO). The vote by the General Conference, UNESCO's equivalent of the General Assembly, was 142-7 with two abstentions. It confirmed the UNESCO executive board's selection of Mayor for the post on Oct. 18.

He succeeds Amadou Mahtar M'Bow of Senegal, who headed UNESCO for the past 13 years, a period marked by anti-Western bias and anti-Israel initiatives. Mayor promised "radical changes," though he refrained from criticizing M'Bow, who remains popular with many Third World delegations.

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DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Young Sephardic Jew Eliyahu Amedi, on his way to yeshiva, was brutally knifed to death in Jerusalem's Old City on Sat., Nov. 15, 1986. Reporting of the murder abroad epitomized a prevalent media bias.

The 22-year-old Amedi was wending his way towards the Shuvu Banim Yeshiva in the present Moslem quarter (where doorways still bear the markings of pre-1948 mezzuzot) when he was stabbed in the back by three Arabs. He managed to turn the knife on one of his attackers and wound him, before being felled by 14 stab wounds. The three were apprehended by members of Israel's tough Border Police, who were alerted to a suspicious man running past him by a student of another yeshiva. The murderers came from Jenin, 50 miles away.

Jewish journalist Yedidya Atlas pointed out that Amedi's killing was not mentioned in the Los Angeles Times — a major U.S. newspaper on the west coast, where the 10-hour time difference from Israel could allow the news to be processed for a Saturday edition — until the following Monday. And then it was the mourners' reaction, their hurling of stones and burning of Arab cars, with one person hurt and four arrested, that led off a small report.

Other papers printed similar stories. Comments Atlas: "One person hurt . . . cannot possibly be compared in gravity to the senseless random murder . . . Had not the expressions of violent outrage taken place, it appears unlikely that the Sabbath slaying would have made the news at all."

"Powder keg"

On Wednesday, a front page story appeared in the paper, entitled "Death in Jerusalem's Old City ignites powder keg." A "senior Israeli government official," nameless, is quoted as having said three years earlier that the arrival of yeshiva students in the Moslem quarter was "the fuse in the powder keg." It was the presence of the yeshivas, according to the article, that "provoked" the three Arabs to come to Jerusalem to murder a Jew.

Rafi Davara, spokesman for Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, told Atlas there was "absolutely no connection between the yeshiva and the murder." What Davara told all journalists asking him for a statement was that "the murderers came from Jenin without knowing at all whom they were going to murder. It could just as well have been a tourist passing by whom they believed to be Jewish." His words were not reproduced in the media that Atlas monitored.

Also overlooked, Atlas points out, was that Amedi was the second fatality in nine stabbings over a year-and-a-half. The first was Jewish clerk Zehava Ben Ovadia. She was murdered in her East Jerusalem office, where she had served local Arabs for years translating official documents to and from Hebrew and Arabic.

"Unwritten rule"

Wednesday's article also accused the yeshiva's students, whose number it exaggerated, of poisoning relations between Moslem and Jewish residents. In fact, according to Davara, the bulk of the 300 Jews belong to Ateret Kohanim Yeshiva, which maintains good relations with its Arab neighbors.

The article goes on to quote "a spokesman for Mayor Kollek," presumably Davara, saying that "it's the yeshivas, the organizations, that are causing the problems, not the (unaffiliated) families." Davara told Atlas, however, that the newspaper had not asked him about this matter. "They took several different quotes (said at different times under different circumstances) and patched them together," said Davara. The fact that it was an Ateret Kohanim student who facilitated the murderers' arrest was not mentioned in any of the stories.

Atlas recalled an "unwritten rule" told him by a former bureau chief of his: "The spilling of Jewish blood is not necessarily news, but Jewish attacks on Arabs, even without blood, can always get a few inches." The mammoth application of this principle by the media, as well as gross distortions and inaccuracies, in the wake of the 1982 Lebanon war prompted numerous outcries on the part of informed Jewish organizations and individuals.

The treatment of Amedi's murder set up a new straw man in the public's eye: that of outright hostility between yeshivot and Arab sentiment.

"Right and responsibility": Schindler

Diaspora in peace debate backed

CHICAGO (JTA) —

"The right and responsibility" of American Jews "to participate in Israel's peace debate" was strongly affirmed by Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, in his recent presidential address to 4,250 delegates attending the Reform congregational organization's national biennial convention at the Hyatt Regency Hotel here.

Alexander Schindler

Schindler also urged Israel to "reject the status quo" in the West Bank and Gaza and "to relentlessly pursue all avenues to peace that will maintain the Jewish democratic character of the state." He suggested in that connection that an international conference for Middle East peace would be "a lesser risk than stagnation" of the peace process.

Schindler also proposed that "a liberal version of Judaism" if introduced into the Soviet Union "could improve the prospects of Jewish survival" for those Jews who elect to remain in the USSR.

While asserting the right of Jews everywhere "to participate in the great debates of Israel," Schindler stressed that "in matters touching on state security, the final decision must rest with Israel, whose people live under the gun. But I also believe we owe Israel the truth as we see it. We do not serve her cause when we censor or sanitize or stifle our views," he said.

conflict. It corrodes the Jewish democratic character of the state" and "is a demographic time bomb ticking away at Israel's vital centre," because "sooner or later there will be an Arab majority in Israel, turning the Jewish state into a binational state."

If Israel tries to avert this "by either repressing the Arabs or driving them out, the Jewish and democratic nature of the state will be disfigured and the Zionist dream will be betrayed," Schindler warned.

With respect to Soviet Jewry, Schindler said that "more significant" than the recent rise in Jewish emigration "are the severe restraints on Jewish identity in the USSR, the sharp pressures of assimilation on the vast majority of Jews who will opt to remain in the Soviet Union, no matter how liberal the kremlin's policy might become."

* * *

ATLANTA (JTA) —

The American Jewish Committee has issued a statement on the Arab-Israel peace process endorsing "the use by the United States of its good offices" to seek a consensus in Israel and among its Arab neighbors that will lead to direct negotiations, including the possibility of an international conference.

The statement, adopted at the AJCommittee's 4-day National Executive Council meeting here, stressed the dangers of maintaining the status quo in the Middle East because of the possible radicalization of Palestinian youth and the demographic factors that threaten Israel's Jewish identity and could undermine its democratic ethos.

"We appreciate the consistent and steadfast position of the Reagan administration in assuring Israel that the United States will oppose any attempt by outside powers to impose a settlement and that only those Palestinians who renounce terrorism and express clearly a readiness for peaceful coexistence with a soverign and secure state of Israel are suitable participants in any forthcoming peace talks," the statement said.

The AJCommittee statement challenged "those who believe that the current status quo is acceptable and does not require efforts for change." It pointed to the rising incidence of violent clashes in the administered territories and the possibility that Palestinian youth "will increasingly join fundamentalist and other radical elements."

That danger was underlined by Ambassador Robert Oakley, special assistant to the President for national security affairs, who was in Atlanta to participate in a discussion on "Critical Choices in the Middle East" at a session of the council meeting. He told the assembled AJCommittee members that pictures of the Ayatollah Khomeini are cropping up in Palestinian refugee camps.

The widespread growth of religious fundamentalism with its ties to radical movements is just one of a number of worrisome trends that could undermine the forces favoring peace and reconciliation, Oakley said.

His Israeli counterpart, Dr. Nimrod Novik, national security and foreign policy advisor to Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, told the gathering that the export of Islamic fundamentalism to countries such as Bahrain and Lebanon have a pronounced effect "on Iran, Egypt, Jordan as well as Gaza and the West Bank." He added, "Israel does not want to be an island in a sea of fanaticism."

Status quo "greater risk"

On the issue of achieving peace with Jordan, the Reform Jewish leader said, "I believe that the quest for an international umbrella as defined, as limited by agreements between Foreign Minister (Shimon) Peres and King Hussein, courts a lesser risk than stagnation."

Under that agreement, the Palestine Liberation Organization is excluded from the Jordanian delegation and all prospective participants must first agree to recognize Israel. They would be barred from intervening in direct Jordan-Israel talks, or from imposing a settlement without the consent of all parties. "These terms cannot compel Israel to accept unsafe conditions," Schindler said.

He warned that "the prolongation of the status quo in Judea, Samaria and Gaza exposes Israel to infinitely greater risk than does any international umbrella for direct negotiations. "The status quo," he said, "again sows the seeds of endless

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Editorial

The Canadian Jewish news

An independent Community Newspaper serving as a forum for diverse viewpoints.

Cheshvan 21, 5748 - Chayei Sarah
Candlelighting: Montreal 4:07; Toronto 4:35

Terror conference

While a coalition of Arab, Communist and Third World nations failed once again to have Israel expelled this fall from the United Nations, this has not inhibited the first member of the alliance from continuing its assault on Israel.

A report from the United Nations indicates that Libya and Syria have proposed the convening of an international conference which would define terrorism and differentiate it from national liberation. Arab delegates have been lobbying for a long time to call for such a meeting.

The aims of the Arabs, of course, are transparent. They seek to persuade public opinion that murdering innocent civilians through bombing and assassinations is perfectly legitimate — as long as the victims are Jews. By sowing linguistic confusion among the misguided, the Arabs wish to obtain an advance hechsher, a warrant to continue their war against the State of Israel.

Almost 40 years after the creation of Israel, extremist Arabs refuse to concede that the Jewish state has any right to exist. Since their conventional armies have failed in destroying Israel, they now support terrorism in an attempt to gain what has been denied them by direct attack.

As Ambassador Benjamin Netanyahu said in response to the proposed conference, "Libya and Syria seek a distinction between terrorism and national liberation. By this logic, if terrorists massacre passengers at an airline terminal or bomb a discotheque in the name of national liberation — that is not terrorism."

There is something remarkably grotesque and pathetic about Syria and Libya — two terrorist states — lending their names to the proposal in question. Libya's terror squads have been active all over Africa and the Mideast for the last decade. Damascus is responsible for the single most barbarous terrorist act in recent times — the murder of an estimated 20,000 people in Hamah.

This profile does not prevent these two outlaw regimes from engaging in a hypocritical act which is as shameless as it is absurd.

Netanyahu was on the mark when he said: "Terrorism has nothing to do with the real or stated aims of its perpetrators. Terrorism is defined by what the terrorists do, not by what they say they do it for."

Kudos to the CBC

This newspaper has, on more than one occasion, criticized the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation for its presentation of news about Israel or Jews. The corporation's invitation to Ernst Zundel to offer his comments on the network's Radio Noon program several months ago was one example of the CBC's unforgivable gaucheries.

In voicing our criticism we assert the right as Canadian Jews to make our feelings known about issues which are close to the heart. Those feelings, it should be noted, however, are not always negative.

The CBC's recent production of Harry Rasky's *To Mend The World* is a case in point, for it displayed the CBC's capacity to showcase a work of history, art and philosophy which ranks up there with the best television anywhere.

Mr. Rasky's subtle splicing of survivors' testimonies, Holocaust paintings, cantorial renditions and eloquent commentary by the renowned philosopher Emil Fackenheim was not only a profound work of art but a poignant factual reconstruction of the greatest tragedy in history to befall Jews.

The CBC's technical staff, made up of seasoned professionals, must be congratulated for its skillful editing of such disparate material. The background music, the individual profiles of Holocaust survivors, the train scenes, the tasteful selection of murals and paintings — all these elements were brilliantly integrated under the direction of Mr. Rasky and his CBC collaborators. The overall effect was such that *To Mend The World* was, in some ways, the equal of Claude Lanzmann's magnificent *Shoah*.

It was through the eloquent testimony of Emil Fackenheim, however, that hope surfaced. This former Torontonian lent a powerful voice to the Rasky film by trying, with considerable success, to extract a message of hope and humanity from the Holocaust. His observations about the saving of Ethiopian Jews, about the Book of Lamentations and the glorious rebuilding of Jerusalem in our day were heartwarming.

In expressing our happy reaction to the CBC we do wish to register one slight objection. It would be better next time if the CBC consulted a Jewish calendar before scheduling programs of this nature. Because it was shown on Rosh Hashanah, many observant Jews missed a remarkable program.

Municipal centre planned in Frankfurt

Ghetto changes protested

THE JEWISH WORLD

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The decision by Frankfurt city council to build an $18 million municipal centre over the ruins of part of the old ghetto, the Boerneplatz, has generated a fierce controversy.

In recent weeks, demonstrators have occupied the Boerneplatz, forcing a delay in construction. But Wolfram Bruck, the mayor, has ruled out further discussions on the subject and says the project will be completed. Meanwhile, the city has erected a three-cornered corrugated iron fence around the site, which one influential newspaper, the Suddeutsche Zeitung, has called "a set of blinkers the... authorities have decided to wear."

Conservationists who want to leave the ghetto area untouched claim the ruins are the most important testimony of past Jewish life in in Germany.

They're not satisfied with the city's promise to build a memorial ouside the new building and a Jewish museum, containing a ritual bath, inside.

The Boerneplatz is named after a Jewish author, Ludwig Boerne (1786-1832). One of his contemporaries, the Danish traveller Jens Baggesen, described the ghetto. In *The Labyrinth*, he wrote: "'Visualize a group of several thousand men dressed in rags, several thousand half-naked women and several thousand stark naked children crushed and cramped together in a single narrow alleyway. What an appalling picture of misery! What a wailing and gnashing of teeth! What a pestilential smell of warm living, lifeless and dead riffraff!"

After the Nazis came to power, the ghetto synagogue was burned and the name of the Boerneplatz was changed. A few years ago, it was renamed.

The Jewish community, the second largest in West Germany, is caught between a natural inclination to support the protesters and its legal and public commitment to support the arrangement, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency reports.

Ignaz Bubis, chairman of the community, staunchly defends the compromise agreement that gives the city a municipal centre and the Jews a memorial and a museum.

"Before the would-be protesters even paid attention to the problem, we were negotiating a complicated and costly settlement," he is quoted as saying. "Our aim, from the very beginning, has been to do all we could to preserve as much as possible the ghetto's remains. At the same time, we insisted on finding a way to commemorate the Frankfurt Jewish victims of Nazi persecution."

The formula sounds fair enough. But will opponents finally accept it? The Suddeutsche Zeitung, for its part, thinks the affair, with its "extraordinary historical and moral volatility," is far from over.

A HEROINE

Soviet museums, textbooks, films and encyclopedias have carried the sequence of photographs, the most vivid and famous of the Nazi occupation period in Russia.

They show impassive SS men leading a teen-aged girl, a boy and a man through the streets of Minsk to be hanged for engaging in partisan activities.

The boy and the man are identified. The girl is simply known as "nyeizvestnaya" — unknown.

But evidence gathered by Soviet journalists, supported by the testimony of survivors and a prominent criminologist, suggests that she was Masha Bruskina, a Jew from the ghetto of Minsk.

The New York Times reports that many Jews regard Bruskina as the ultimate Refusenik, refused her place in history because she was a Jew.

Bruskina is believed to have been the first person publicly executed by the Nazis in Soviet territory. She was hanged on Oct. 26, 1941, at the age of 17.

Bruskina worked as a medical assistant in a hospital that the Nazis converted into a prison camp for wounded Soviet soldiers. In collaboration with partisans, she smuggled in civilian clothes and false documents to be used by escaping officers.

Twenty years ago, Lev Arkadyev, a screenwriter working on a film about the war, saw her photograph in a Minsk museum and resolved to identify her. He enlisted the help of Ada Dikhtyar, a half-Jewish Moscow reporter, and the pair undertook a painstaking investigation. They concluded that Bruskina was indeed the unknown partisan.

It is questionable whether the Soviet government will ever recognize her as a Jewish heroine. In the official Soviet view, the Jewish victims of the Holocaust are unrecognized as Jews because it would be divisive to elevate one people's suffering over others. And since millions of Soviet civilians undeniably were slaughtered by the Nazis, this poses a genuine problem.

"Officially, we have never talked about the role of the Byelorussians, the role of the Jews, the role of the Ukrainians," says Dikhtyar."We have always talked of the role of the Soviet people in the war."

However, a good many Soviet Jews are convinced that plain old-fashioned anti-semitism is really behind the government's refusal to identify Bruskina as a Jew. "This story explains why Jews who understand what is happening in this country feel the only correct decision is to leave," says Lev Ovsishcher, a decorated war hero who recently arrived in Israel.

Dikhtyar is considering taking her evidence about Bruskina to the federal prosecutor and filing suit.

We will see whether the spirit of *glasnost* lives.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

For the opening of a new casino at the Sheraton Hotel in Damascus, the Austrian operators hired a lederhosen-clad group called the Goldberg Trio, after a mountain in the Alps. The Syrian proprietors, however, were not pleased, and the band's name was changed to the Gasteiner Trio, the Jewish Chronicle of London reports.

A GREAT FILMMAKER

Some of the finest films to come out of Hollywood were directed or produced by Mervyn LeRoy, a cousin of movie pioneer Jesse Lasky.

LeRoy, who died recently, churned out *Little Caesar, I Am A Fugitive From A Chain Gang, Waterloo Bridge, Gold Diggers of 1933, Madame Curie, Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo, Mister Roberts, The Wizard of Oz, No Time For Sergeants* and *The FBI Story.*

He was born in San Francisco on Oct. 15, 1900, the only son of Harry LeRoy, a department store owner who lost his business in the 1906 earthquake. LeRoy, who did not have much of an education, sold newspapers by day and acted in a stock company at night.

For nine years, he appeared in vaudeville, touring under diverse billings. At 23, he got a minor part in a movie being made in Fort Lee, NJ, and became intrigued by film directing.

Through Lasky; he obtained a job as a wardrobe hanger, and then worked in a studio laboratory. That led to stints as an assistant cameraman, bit player, featured actor and gag writer.

In 1928, he directed his first film, *No Place To Go,* **starring Mary Astor. He quickly shot nine more movies, mostly forgettable farces. He broke into the big league with** *Little Caesar,* **a gangster film starring Edward G. Robinson, a Romanian Jew.**

In his career, he worked for two studios — Warner Brothers and MGM. He was married to Harry Warner's daughter, Doris, for 11 years.

LeRoy, who was earning $300,000 a year by 1938, received a special Oscar award in 1945 for a short documentary decrying intolerance, *The House I Live In.* In 1975, he won the Irving G. Thalberg Memorial Award for career achievements.

In all, he made 75 films over 40 years, and boasted, "I never repeated myself" or "made a major flop." LeRoy's films, for Warner Brothers, were largely taut and punchy and socially critical. For MGM, he directed mostly romantic, sentimental pictures, some of which were criticized as pretentious, vulgar and complacent.

In his 1974 memoirs, *Mervyn LeRoy: Take One,* he deplored recent developments in Hollywood.

"Nowadays, movies aren't made by great creative minds, but by a cartel of businessmen on the one hand and a haphazard group of young and undisciplined rookies on the other," he wrote. "Today's films are made too fast and too dirty and cost either too much or too little. Too many directors today make movies that puzzle and offend and confuse the audience. They seem to equate bafflement with art."

The Judengasse in Frankfurt depicts Jews being massacred in 1614.

Opinion

"Obligation to help fellow man"

Eddie Goodman's philosophy a simple fact of life

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

For some individuals community involvement comes as a result of a dramatic or traumatic event in their lives; for others it is a result of an inadvertent act. However for this year's Toronto Negev Dinner honoree, helping your fellow man is not a mission nor an accident, but simply a fact of life.

"My philosophy of life is that you have an obligation to help your fellow man and to work and try to better society," Edwin (Eddie) Goodman told The Canadian Jewish News during an interview at the law offices of Goodman & Goodman, where he is a senior partner.

Born to David B. and Dorothy Goodman (nee Sobel) in October, 1918, Goodman said his first involvement with the Jewish community was with Young Judaea when he was 12 years old.

"My mother was very active in Hadassah and my father was the founder of Habonim and one of the early founders of the Friends of the Hebrew University and many other Jewish organizations," Goodman recalled.

"Therefore (community involvement) was just something that happened around the house and both my sister Cecily Peters, who has been serving as national president of Hadassah-WIZO, and I just expected we would do something."

And do something he has.

As well as achieving his lifelong goal of becoming a lawyer and building up the firm his father started in 1917, Goodman's varied accomplishments have touched a number of areas ranging from politics, to the arts, to education and almost everything in between.

Despite his numerous achievements, Goodman still shrugs off the suggestion that he deserves the title community leader.

"I never sort of think of myself as that," he said. "I just think of myself as a worker."

In the same vein, Goodman said the importance of the Negev Dinner tribute is not actually to the individual, but to the Jewish National Fund as a "vital force" in the Jewish community.

"I'm sure that there are many other people who are entitled to it before I am, but I am delighted that they have seen fit to ask me," Goodman said.

"While it is an honor, it is of secondary importance to the task of making people realize the history and the benefits the JNF has accomplished."

Goodman's involvement within the political world dates back to his pre-teen years when he helped put up election signs. Later, in university, he served as vice-president of the MacDonald-Cartier Conservative Club.

While the Second World War put his political career on hold; it did not end it. After serving in the Canadian Army in the Fort Garry Horse armored regiment, where he attained the rank of major, Goodman returned home and ran unsuccessfully against Joe (J.B.) Salsberg in the 1945 provincial election.

Although Goodman admitted that he has been approached on a number of occasions to run for office again, he said he has turned down all requests — prefering instead to remain in the backrooms as an organizer.

His law office is a testament to his political involvement with the Conservative Party which he has served as national chairman and as a vice-president of the PC Association of Ontario and Canada. Scattered around the office are autographed photos of former national PC leader Robert Stanfield, and former Ontario Premiers John Robarts, Leslie Frost and William Davis — the latter who Goodman considers a good friend.

While he "retired" as a party advisor when Davis quit as premier, Goodman said that if he could give some advice to the Ontario PC Party it would be to keep going the way they are and to build the party riding by riding.

"I think the Conservatives are basically still very strong," he said. "In time they will be back in power. In the meantime the Liberals will have a run at it.

"I think we ran an inadequate campaign with (former Premier Frank Miller) in 1985 and therefore, while we got the most number of seats (51), we went into a minority because voters were concerned they wouldn't get the same type of government from Miller as they had been getting from Davis."

While Eddie Goodman may sound like a political guru, there is much more to this public spirited man.

In the world of the arts Goodman has been a director and chairman of the sustaining fund campaign of the Shaw Festival in Niagara-on-the-Lake and has served as chairman of the board of trustees of the Royal Ontario Museum for the past four years. In the latter postition, he has provided a "little leadership" in helping raise money for the restoration project.

Eddie Goodman

"I think the museum is the most important educational, cultural and scientific institution in the country and one of the leading museums on the continent," he said.

Goodman was also instrumental in helping found the National Ballet of Canada, which he now considers to be an international ranking company.

The founding director and former president of the National Ballet said he has enjoyed the ballet since he was a boy when he used to take his sister Cecily to her dance lessons and their mother would take them to the ballet.

Besides helping found the National Ballet, Goodman played a role in starting up The Toronto Sun — a newspaper he said he enjoys reading more than any other in Toronto.

"When the Toronto Telegram was having its problems with the union and it looked like it would have to close if the union didn't make some concessions, Doug Creighton and Peter Worthington asked me if I would help raise money to allow them to start a new paper," Goodman explained. "We sure didn't expect it it to turn out the way it has, but we thought we would give it a shot. It's unbelieveable what has happened to that organization."

Goodman was also chairman and honorary chairman of the Committee for an Independent Canada; president of the University College Alumni Association; co-chairman of the University College Restoration Campaign; chairman of Corporate Gifts for the University of Ottawa Building Fund and chairman of Special Gifts for the United Jewish Appeal.

For two years Goodman was a special lecturere in the department of political economy of the University of Toronto.

At the moment Goodman is the honorary counsel of the Baycrest Geriatric Hospital; a director of The Edward Dunlop Foundation, the YMHA, Mount Sinai Hospital, Baton Broadcasting Inc., The Cadillac Fairview Corporation Ltd., John Labatt Ltd., Central Trust Company, Central Capital Corporation, BGU Central Investment Management Ltd., and Brascan Ltd. He is a trustee of the Ontario Jockey Club and honorary president of the Boy Scouts of Toronto.

Asked to name what he considers to be his most significant accomplishment, this human dynamo looked back over decades of community involvement, but was unable to pinpoint a single event.

"I suppose my greatest accomplishment has been assisting the National Ballet Company and the Royal Ontario Museum...I was also happy about the work I did for the new Baycrest Geriatric Hospital (as co-chairman of the fund raising campaign). On the other hand, it might have been assisting this law firm grow."

Whatever it is or has been, Goodman makes it clear that he is not all work and no play.

Leaving the office (and community) behind to return to his wife Suzanne and daughter Diane, Goodman said he enjoys swimming, reading and playing tennis. He also admitted to being a horse buff. As well as owning and breeding horses in Sarnia, Ont., Goodman said he enjoys riding the noble beasts.

"The one thing I am good at is compartmentalizing my life so that I don't carry my worrying from one thing to another. When I put one hat on, I don't start thinking about the other one. I'm lucky in that way.

"I'm also lucky in that I was born to the parents that I was born with and that I was born with energy — which is the most important quality for doing these things."

Press can dish it out; can't take it

By
CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

The brash journalists of the Israel press have given frequent and ample demonstration that they know how to dish it out. Some of them have proven adept at demolishing careers, blackening reputations, smearing public figures or penning iconoclastic reviews of literature, music or art. Exploiting the power of the press, many of them seem to gloat in their ability to splatter mud at all with whom they happen to disagree, and then hurry to take cover under the protection of "freedom of the press."

In recent weeks it was revealed that those very writers have thin skins of their own, and can't take it when they are on the receiving end. The reputation of the Israel press has taken three mighty blows here at home, and the profession has retired to lick its wounds and engage in some thoughtful self-contemplation.

It began a few months ago when one of the country's most popular singers, Arik Einstein, wrote and sang a ditty which very quickly caught on. Entitled patronizingly, *My Little Journalist*, it went something like this, in free translation:

They write what they wish in the press,
They distort and muddy without pity;
They poke into beds and peep through keyholes.
Nothing can be done, they have no mercy.
They humiliate others and destroy families . . . .
How can you sleep at night, my little journalist?

What do you dream about after shedding blood . . .?

With some obvious relish, radio and television gave the song repeated airings. Journalistic response was not slow in coming. One reporter filed a formal complaint with the police, charging that the song incited against him and his colleagues, and legitimized physical attacks against them. Three others made formal demand on radio and television to refrain from further broadcasting of the song on the grounds that it made them objects of scorn, damaged their good name, and fomented hatred against them. The broadcasting authorities refused to accede.

Saner judgment prevailed in press circles. To the charge that Einstein was making blanket accusations against a whole profession, one writer asked: "Do journalists never make generalized charges against one group or another? Our wrath should be directed against the offending parties in our own profession, and not against Arik Einstein."

Others pointed out that while journalists often speak of freedom of expression, they were now trying to shut up an artist who happened to be critical of them.

The second blow came with publication of a public opinion survey conducted by the Israel-Diaspora Institute of Tel Aviv University. The citizens were asked what public institutions commanded their faith and trust. The list of 11 bodies named was headed by the Israel Defence Forces and the court system. In the two bottom places, the institutions in which the public has least faith and trust were the press and the political parties.

And then, to cap it all, a reporter was beaten up at a soccer game. Though the assailant was not identified, and there was no evidence which team he was a fan of, nor even that the attack had anything to do with sport (the reporter also covered crime news), the National Association of Journalists, still smarting from the previous barbs, took unprecedented steps: for one day it proclaimed a blackout of all sport news in the papers, and then it imposed a month-long ban on any coverage of the games of the Betar Jerusalem team.

After a week of calmer consideration, and when it was pointed out that the Journalists' Association was by its action violating one of its own basic principles — the right of the public to be informed — the ban was rescinded, but the general reputation of the press had been further damaged as a result.

The general feeling in the country is that Arik Einstein perhaps exaggerated, but even veteran journalists admit that he touched a sore point. The time has come for Israel's free-swinging press to take a new, long, hard, critical look at itself and at those of its practitioners who do harm to the good name of the profession.

In the long run, and on the whole, Israel's newspapers cover the news in satisfactory, though not always in a non-partisan manner. Israel is indeed kept informed, despite the sometimes arrogant self-righteousness of some of the purveyors of the news. At any rate, the Tel Aviv University survey shows what the public really thinks of the press.

Opinion

Marrus touches on key questions

Holocaust's central themes examined by professor

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

In *The Holocaust in History (Lester & Orpen Dennys, $22.95)*, Michael Marrus has undertaken the important task of writing the first comprehensive assessment of the vast literature on the Holocaust.

The University of Toronto history professor, in a virtuoso intellectual performance, applies the tools of historical, sociological and political analysis to understand this cataclysmic event.

Examining its central themes with a discerning eye, Marrus touches on such key questions as the evolvement of Nazi policy, the role of collaborationist governments, the nature of public opinion in Nazi-occupied Europe and of Jewish resistance, and the attitude to the Holocaust of neutral nations, the church and non-endangered Jewish communities.

Marrus points out that, until the Eichmann trial in Jerusalem, there was "relatively little discussion" by historians of the mass murder of European Jewry. "Broadly speaking, general works (of history) scarcely mentioned the murder of European Jews, or did so in passing as one more atrocity in a particularly cruel war."

Since then, of course, we've been inundated. "Indeed, the field is by now too vast for any one scholar to master," he observes.

* * *

In his opening chapter, The Holocaust in Perspective, Marrus deals with a topic that is usually taken for granted — the importance of anti-semitism in Nazi policy before Hitler's accession to power in 1933.

Marrus, who is scheduled to appear at the Toronto Jewish Book Fair on Nov. 24, suggests that anti-semitism was not necessarily "salient" prior to that watershed. Quoting scholar Sarah Gordon, he notes that, with several exceptions, surprisingly few of the top-ranking Nazi leaders were "virulent anti-semites." Although anti-semitism was clearly a "distinguishing feature" of the Nazi Party, there is no evidence that men like Goebbels, Himmler or Goering joined because of it.

According to Marrus, Hitler was the "principal driving force" of Nazi anti-semitism, raising his intense hatred of Jews into "an affair of the state."

Looks at Armenians, Jews

"Hitler alone defined the Jewish menace with the authority ... and ruthlessness needed to define its place for the party and later the (Third) Reich," he adds. "Put otherwise, anti-semitism in Germany may have been a necessary condition for the Holocaust, but it was not a sufficient one. In the end it was Hitler (who) made the difference."

Marrus deals with another intriguing point when he delineates the differences between the slaughter of Armenians by the Ottoman state and the murder of Jews by Nazi Germany.

The killing of the Armenians lacked the machine-like, bureaucratic and regulated character of the Holocaust, and it was not inspired by ideological obsession. And, of course, the Turks did not single out every Armenian. The Nazis, by contrast, required the total disappearance of the Jews. "In this respect," Marrus explains, "the fate of the Jews was unique."

Marrus is in agreement with those historians who contend that the decision to systematically eliminate the Jews was taken not before World War II, but in the second half of 1941, after the German invasion of the Soviet Union. Up to that juncture, he writes, the Nazis followed "an uneven path" vis-a-vis the Jewish problem. Radicals were in favor of terrorizing Jews wherever they were to be found. Conservatives preferred caution, worried that anti-Jewish actions might do harm to Germany's economic recovery and international reputation.

Until 1941, Jewish emigration was the Nazis' long-term goal. But after invading the Soviet Union and eastern Poland, with their millions of Jews, Germany blocked all exits. By the mid autumn of that eventful year, Marrus says, technical teams had begun work on the first two death camps, at Chelmno and Belzec. By November, the Wannsee Conference was called. And by December, the gassing of Jews was under way at Chelmno.

In his chapter entitled The Final Solution, Marrus grapples with an issue that modern Holocaust deniers have gleefully seized on — why is there no written record of Hitler's decision to exterminate European Jewry?

Hitler, he states, was, as a general rule, reluctant to commit himself to paper and always preferred to give orders orally. Authority in the Third Reich flowed not from laws and orders, but from expressions of intent. Using Raul Hilberg as a reference, Marrus says it is quite possible that a signed order from Hitler to kill the Jews may never have been issued. He dismisses as fatuous David Irving's claim that Hitler, not having given such a written order, really knew nothing about their terrible fate.

Differences in East, West Europe

In his chapter on collaborators, Marrus breaks down the differences between the Nazi killing process in Eastern and Western Europe.

In the East, where the Nazis were eminently powerful, they proceeded without restraint, partly because of the existence of so many Jews, and partly because of their perception of the Slavs as a lower form of humanity. In the West, where these conditions did not prevail, the Nazis were far more careful in trying to conceal their final objectives from the surrounding population.

Local collaboration was part and parcel of the Nazi occupation of Western Europe, particularly in France, but Marrus argues that even collaborators "began to drag their feet" when the Germans demanded the deportation of native, rather than foreign, Jews.

In Romania, for example, the fascist regime distinguished between the acculturated Jews of Old Romania and the largely unassimilated, non-Romanian-speaking Jews of Bukovina and Bessarabia. "In the end, most of the Romanian Jews were not deported," he says.

There is no doubt, he believes, that collaborationists, as well as official German allies, exerted some efforts on behalf of native Jews and resisted demands to participate fully in the Holocaust.

"National pride, apprehension about public opinion at home, distaste for the Germans' killing program, and fear of Allied retribution all played a part in their recalcitrance."

Turning to the question of public opinion in Nazi Europe, Marrus ranges far and wide across the continent.

In Poland, for the most part, the Jewish community "suffered alone." Drawing on the work of Walter Laqueur, Marrus concludes: "Compared with West European countries, the Poles showed less sympathy and solidarity with the Jews. But compared to some other East Europeans, their record is probably better."

Throughout Western Europe, the long tradition of anti-semitism stifled expressions of sympathy for Jews. However, the Nazis ruthlessly punished anyone suspected of providing assistance to Jews, thereby all but closing such humanitarian avenues.

In Holland, where the first public protest in Europe against Nazi Jewish policy took place, the Germans crushed the resistance and took other measures that drastically worsened the Jewish situation there.

Writing of Jewish resistance to the Nazis, Marrus criticizes the oft-repeated argument that the Jews went to their deaths meekly.

While it is true that resisters formed a "tiny minority," there are other factors to remember, he says. The Jews, though they lacked military training and experience and had no "supportive environment," nevertheless staged the first urban armed revolt against the Nazis — the Warsaw Ghetto uprising.

Relying on Yehuda Bauer's findings, Marrus identifies armed resistance to the Nazis in 24 ghettos in western and central Poland alone. And Jews there, he notes, established more than 30 partisan groups to combat their tormentors.

Lest we forget, Marrus reminds us that resistance groups frequently had to face the strong opposition of Jewish communal leaders. "The *Judenrate* often did everything possible to undermine resistance networks. The Jewish police tracked them down, and they were denounced in the official Jewish press."

In Western Europe, at least until the summer of 1942, few Jews were aware of what lay in store for them. And as a result, Jewish resistance "lacked the suicidal desperation" of Jewish communities in the East.

Marrus discounts the theory that Jews outside the Nazi danger zone easily grasped "the essence" of the Holocaust. And unlike some other writers, he does not condemn out of hand American Jews for their rather timid behavior in the face of the greatest calamity ever to befall the Jewish people.

Michael Marrus

U.S. Jewry was divided, vulnerable and exposed to anti-semitism. And the Roosevelt administration, fighting a war on many fronts, did not really attempt to focus any meaningful attention on the rescue of Jews until late in the war.

As for Canadian Jews, they felt far more vulnerable even than their American co-religionists.

The Soviet Union does not emerge gloriously from Marrus' scrutiny. During the 1930s, Moscow officially rejected the idea of receiving Jewish refugees from Hitler — "the only great power to have taken an open, principled stand against doing so."

The Russians claimed that the refugees, predominantly middle class, were unsuited for life in their supposedly classless society, and that the refugees' homelessness, a function of the quarrels among capitalist states, was not their responsibility.

Neutral nations — Switzerland, Sweden, Turkey, Spain and Portugal — feared offending the Germans and were therefore reluctant to get involved in the rescue effort on behalf of Jews. But once the tide turned against the Wehrmacht, after 1943, the neutrals adopted a more flexible attitude.

The Roman Catholic church does not emerge unscathed. The Vatican, he declares, took issue with Hitler and Mussolini on racial questions. But it "seldom opposed" anti-Jewish persecutions and "rarely denounced" governments for discriminatory practices.

During the war, the Pope was well informed of the killings, but refused to issue "explicit denunciations."

The Holocaust in History is a first-class work of scholarship, a guide that will help readers through the shoals of an event that may never be understood in its entirety. Michael Marrus is to be commended for showing us the way through this dark labyrinth.

Seeks top Jewish Agency post

Lewinsky at eye of storm

By
J. J. GOLDBERG
(The Jewish Week)

NEW YORK —

Jewish Agency treasurer Akiva Lewinsky finds himself in the centre of a storm these days, and he appears genuinely bewildered as to why (CJN Nov. 5).

The Swiss-born kibbutz member, 69, was unanimously chosen by the Israel Labor Party last spring as its candidate for chairman of the Jewish Agency executive. But many Diaspora philanthropic leaders insist that the massive social service body needs a "new face" at the helm after a long winter of scandals under outgoing chairman Leon Dulzin.

"I don't always understand the opposition to me," Lewinsky said recently. "I hear they're looking for a new face. Until I was elected treasurer in 1978, I never dealt with the Jewish Agency. I was a banker. How does that make me part of the establishment? I think this whole affair shows how deep is the lack of understanding between our communities."

A former managing director of Bank Hapoalim, Lewinsky is legendary in Israel for his methodical, by-the-book management style. His refusal to compromise on procedure — "I never make deals and I never promise something I'm not going to deliver," he said — frequently has infuriated U.S. Jewish activists seeking rapid change in the Agency's activities.

Lewinsky's supporters acknowledge that his thoroughness can be frustrating, but they insist it should make him more attractive, not less so, to those seeking increased Jewish Agency accountability.

"The trouble is, the Americans are more concerned with style than with substance," said one young Labor Party figure connected to Lewinsky's campaign.

For many Diaspora activists, the issue is simply their desire for a youthful leader who can provide inspiration and new direction to the agency.

"The hostility against Lewinsky is not and should not be personal," Milwaukee federation leader Alan Marcuvitz, a member of the Agency's board of governors, told a correspondent. "I have worked with Lewinsky shirt-sleeves rolled up, and there is no more competent person when it comes to handling financial affairs . . . if he is left alone."

According to some young Labor activists, who have led Lewinsky's campaign from the beginning, his very age is a reason to back him.

"He's been following in the Ben-Gurion tradition of nurturing a young cadre of leadership and bringing them forward," said Simmy Ziv-el, 31, North American representative of the United Kibbutz Movement and one of Lewinsky's top strategists. "It's a classic case of the covenant between the grandparents and the grandchildren."

Akiva Lewinsky

Lewinsky's strongest backing, according to Ziv-el and other insiders, comes not from the Labor party establishment but from a group of young Jewish activists here and in Israel.

Their support is based in part on the likelihood that he will be a 1-term chairman, opening the way in four years for a new generation of young activists. The name most frequently cited is Avraham Burg, 33, a New Israel Fund consultant who serves as an advisor to Lewinsky and to Labor Party leader Shimon Peres.

In recent weeks, Lewinsky has circulated a position paper, outlining his own proposals for Agency reform among members of its board of governors. Many of his points — depoliticization of the Agency's Israeli leadership, more centralized management and increased openness to non-Orthodox Jewish religious trends — parallel the concerns of Diaspora philanthropies and reflect his own previously published views.

Full-time involvement by Diaspora lay leaders is a concept Lewinsky proposed last spring.

"When the President of the United States calls on one of these people to serve a term as, say, postmaster-general or secretary of commerce, they consider it an honor to drop their businesses and move to Washington for a few years to serve their country," Lewinsky told The Jewish Week. "I'd like to see them regard service to the Jewish people with the same seriousness."

Opinion

Postwar idea came to naught

Stalin vetoed Crimea as autonomous Jewish area

By
J. B. SALSBERG

Gorbachev's highly publicized "glasnost" policy, and his public criticism of Stalin's brutal years, at the recent launching of the celebration of the 70th anniversary of the Russian revolution must also bring into focus the tragic experiences of the 3½ million Soviet Jews during those same 70 years.

J. B. Salsberg

The first stage of the Russian revolution, which was led by a coalition headed by Kerensky, was greeted enthusiastically by all Russian Jews. The toppling of the notoriously anti-semitic czarist regime was celebrated by all who lived in the "czar's prison of nations," (as Lenin called it) but by none more genuinely than by the Jews.

The second, the Bolshevik revolution of Nov. 7, 1917, 70 years ago, was received by the main body of Russian Jewry with a great deal of trepidation. However, I don't think that even the most distrustful of the new Communist regime could have imagined how harmful, how destructive of Jewish life the Bolshevik regime, in which many brilliant Russian Jews played a leading role, would eventually become.

Only Rosa Luxemburg, the brilliant Jewish revolutionary, predicted that the new form of Russian dictatorship (the Bolshevik one) would eventually lead to the dictatorship of one "strong man" and all would crawl before him. How prophetic!

The dictatorship, especially in its long, murderous, Stalin stage, lies at the bottom of all Soviet ills and especially at the root of all minority peoples in the USSR and those of the Soviet Jewish community in particular.

This space is hardly suitable for a comprehensive evaluation of 70 years of Soviet rule. But mention of some of my personal encounters with personages of considerable prominence in Soviet political life, during my quest for a rationale of the Soviet Jewish tragedy, may shed some light on the Jewish sufferings under the all-powerful dictatorship.

Recently the media reported on the Tartar demonstrations before the kremlin, for their return to their native Crimea, from which they were evacuated by Stalin during the anti-Nazi war. Well, there is a bitter story behind that little-known Stalin outrage. It's worth telling:

In 1954, during my second-to-last visit to Moscow in pursuit of the "Jewish question" in Russia, I met with, among others, Suslov, one of the top three leaders of the USSR then. I raised the matter of the Crimea with him. Suslov said that the expulsion of the Crimeans during the war was, despite the official kremlin statements, an act that Stalin carried through without the knowledge or approval of the "Political Bureau of the Party" or the leading government organs — though the expulsion decree carried the formal approval of both senior bodies as was required by law.

Further, that the Tartar Communist Party, including its youth section, led the rest of the population, behind martial music and fluttering party flags, into the unknown, as a "patriotic duty" in the anti-Hitler war. I was shown pictures of that tragic march of the Tartars. . . .

Why did I raise the matter of Crimea during my talk with Suslov about the Soviet Jews? Because of the following:

At an earlier talk with a few leading Soviet Jews I was told that during the war large numbers of Soviet Jews had been removed by the retreating Soviet armies from their old centres to the far east of the Soviet Union so as not to fall into the murderous hands of the advancing Wehrmacht. This great deed was actually performed in many places and many Soviet Jewish survivors owed their survival to such evacuations.

Well, those Jewish leaders (Michoels, etc.) had a dream: Since the Crimea had become depopulated by Stalin's orders and since the surviving Jews would have little to return to in their old communities, why not ask the government to designate the "empty" Crimea as the centre of post-war Jewish resettlement with the view of eventually making the Crimea an autonomous Jewish region?

Prominent people in the kremlin were sounded out. They were not discouraging and suggested a formal memorandum to Stalin about it.

Encouraged, the committee got busy and carefully prepared the document that reached Stalin's table.

What happened? According to Khrushchev, from whose mouth I heard it, Stalin, after reading the document, marked the margin of the document with a big Nyet, along with his initials. And that was that.

(More next week)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and handwritten signature.

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PREACH TO THE CONVERTED?

I was interested in R. H. Velvart's Oct. 15 letter in which he voices his disgust with the anti-semitic utterances of a revivalist preacher on TV.

But isn't Velvart's complaint misdirected? To be at all effective, his protest should be lodged with the TV station and the offending preacher.

When Velvart writes in this regard to The Canadian Jewish News, he is preaching to the converted!

Sarah Kirzner
Toronto

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POPE EDITORIAL DEMEANING?

I disagree strongly with your recent editorial on the Pope. It stated:

"The fact that a Jewish delegation was treated as equals in a dialogue with the Catholic Church is in itself a major occurrence. . . . The cordial and respectful treatment accorded the Jewish leaders was admirable."

It is indicative of low self-image that The CJN feels it necessary to be grateful to the Pope for treating us as equals. Respect and cordiality are courtesies which we should expect to receive from any group or individual. Being grateful for what is an inalienable right as human beings can only be construed as lowering ourselves in the public eye, instead of being proud of who we are and what we represent.

It is inconceivable that any group would be thankful for being treated as equals.

It is high time that we stood our ground, and instead of belittling ourselves, demanded our rights as inhabitants of this earth, and expected respectful and dignified treatment under all conditions, as befits a people confident of their position in this world.

Steven Lapidus
Montreal

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SHE DEPLORES FUR ADS

I'm saddened to see The CJN printing propaganda that encourages ransacking our forests of wild life.

I refer particularly to a recent fashion article headed: "Exotic skins are right texture for fall."

I deplore also that all over your paper I find gratuitous articles to push these animal products unnecessarily, as well as all sorts of fur advertisements. The furs once needed to keep us warm have become expendable, and the furriors that sell these could very easily switch to fake furs.

The times are long over when the mink was a status symbol for having "arrived." Jewelry hurts no one, but furs hurt many, many live creatures in our once rich forests.

And, after all, to hang a dead animal skin over our shoulders reminds us only that we lived in caves once. We live in man-made houses; we can wear beautiful man-made textiles.

Elizabeth Aszkanazy
Montreal

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WOMEN BELITTLED IN SHUL

I'd like to correct several statements that were made at a recent public meeting in Montreal on the subject, "Women and Prayer." The statements included the following:

- Women who ask for a women's *hakafah* (the Orthodox ritual of dancing around the Torah ark joyfully) are trying to imitate men.
- Rabbis who "give in" to such women are "bowing to pressure."
- Women should be discouraged from studying the Oral Law, lest they dedicate all their time to it and neglect their roles as wives and mothers.

My answer is that women who ask for a women's *hakafah* are basically asking for full participation. They want a chance to express the same joy and love for the Torah as their brothers and husbands do.

Among rabbis who have "given in" to the women's rights are many scholars. They are men of learning and firm principles, widely loved and respected. Would that all rabbis would be so!

As for women neglecting their families to immerse themselves in the study of Oral Law? That danger is minimal. Most men do not neglect their businesses or families for Torah study. Neither would women.

Women requesting these not-so-revolutionary changes wish to be full, active participants in Jewish life. They are the ones whose influence is crucial in creating a Jewish atmosphere, whatever their sphere.

To insult and discourage them is to do a disservice to Jewish life as a whole.

Miriam Cohen
Montreal

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THEY SLAM POLICE SPYING

We would like to protest an example of police spying and intimidation when we three women were walking peacefully in downtown Toronto.

On the evening of Oct. 21 a community public affairs forum was held at the CentreStage Forum entitled "Canada's Refugee Policy: What's Fair?" This forum was one of the many held there which has provided Toronto with debate and public discussion for over 15 years.

Panelists on this forum included representatives of the federal government, media, churches, Amnesty International, and an immigration lawyer. The event was attended by people from all walks of life, including refugees.

It was over by 10 p.m. and we proceeded to cross the small park just across from the St. Lawrence Centre towards the car which one of us had parked on Wellington St. There, hidden in the park, in the darkness, we came across a small unmarked police car and a man dressed in dark clothes taking pictures of us.

When we came close to the cameraman, we were suddenly approached by a uniformed policeman with a German Shepherd dog who appeared out of the darkness and bushes.

We were so frightened that none of us said a word and we walked on quickly.

The photographer obviously was taking pictures of the public as they were leaving this function. It must have been an unusual camera to be able to shoot in the dark without flash!

If the officer was there to protect us ("to serve and protect"), why was he hiding in the dark among the bushes?

As far as we understand, police protection implies visibility in order to act as a deterrent, giving people a feeling of security. The uniformed police officer, the dog and the cameraman in the dark were such an intimidating scene that none of us had the presence of mind to ask what they were doing there.

Do we have to refrain from attending information meetings because our presence at events will be recorded in confidential files and may be used against us at some point?

Is our tax money being used by the police to spy on us?

Why is a practice more typical of a police state being used in Canada?

Activities such as this represent a threat to our basic rights and freedoms.

Gladys Rothman
Marilyn Davies
Marijke Oudegeest
Toronto

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JB WARMS HADASSAH HEARTS

My phone hasn't stopped ringing with my members telling me how thrilled they were to read J. B. Salsberg's article, "Hadassah 70? But Members All Look So Young!"

I truly appreciate the fact that he devoted an article to the wonderful women of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO and the outstanding work that they do.

This 70th anniversary year is very special to us, for we are not only remembering our pioneers, but also looking to the future and inspiring our young Aviv members with a spirit of Zionism.

On behalf of our 17,000 volunteer members, I thank JB for his kind words. I'm having copies made of this article to put into all our convention delegates' kits, so that everyone will be able to read it.

Cecily Peters
National president
Canadian Hadassah-WIZO
Montreal

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MOLNAR, WITTY JEWISH WRITER

I was told by a friend that Ferenc Molnar, the late famous Hungarian playwright, was Jewish. Is that true? If so, please tell me something about him.

Molly Gold
Toronto

Editor's note: Yes, it's true. Molnar (1878-1952), the son of a Budapest physician, was regarded internationally as Hungary's wittiest playwright. He is probably best known as the author of **Liliom**, *which Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein converted into the popular play and movie,* **Carousel**. *His Broadway play,* **The Guardsman**, *inspired Oscar Strauss to write the musical comedy,* **The Chocolate Soldier**. *His other plays, most notably* **The Devil** *and* **The Tale of the Wolf**, *deal with Jews trying to improve their image in a changing society.*

Anti-semitism drove Molnar from Hungary in the 1930s and, after fleeing to France and then Switzerland, he emigrated to New York in 1940. CJN drama critic Frank Rasky recalls interviewing Molnar in the playwright's permanent suite in the Plaza Hotel shortly before his death.

In the centre of the suite, Molnar displayed an open suitcase all packed and ready for a hurried trip. "I'm so used to running away from Hitler," said Molnar sadly, "I'm prepared to make a getaway in case he or another dictator decides to bomb New York."

Ferenc Molnar

New Leadership at JTS

Ismar Schorsch Installed as Chancellor

"I accept this historic challenge gladly and summon you to join me, for nothing less than the fate of the people of Israel hangs in the balance."

Before an audience of over 1000 religious and communal leaders, educators, faculty, and Seminary friends, Dr. Ismar Schorsch delivered a stirring inaugural address in which he argued passionately for a Judaism that is knowledgeable about, and responsive to, the many dimensions of the Jewish historical and contemporary experience.

The following are selected excerpts from his speech:

"We live in an age of excess, in which moderation is shredded on the ragged edges of polarization. . . Secularism breeds sectarianism, integration insularity, freedom fundamentalism. A surfeit of opportunity, wealth, intellect, and self-indulgence spawns an excess of religious regimen.

Throughout its history, Judaism has remained a religious symphony composed in two keys: codification and exegesis, halakha and aggadah, Maimonides' **Mishneh Torah** and his **Moreh Nevukhim** (Guide for the Perplexed), Israel and exile, the nation and the individual, the head and the heart. A religious system energized by these kinds of polarities is forever on the move. It keeps growing and eludes closure because tension constantly fuels creativity.

The Conservative movement embodies that Jewish mode best suited to the community's public arena, as well as most meaningful for the private lives of most American Jews. It meets the threat of communal attrition with a panoply of different emphases. . . We stand for a variety of ways of linking individual freedom and dignity to the welfare of the community while preserving the integrity of Judaism.

The time has come to reassert, in word and by deed, the power of Conservatism, its passion for moderation, its wisdom in forging a middle way between rigid traditionalism and rootless innovation. Though but one movement, we have the ability to convey the greatest religious good to the largest number of Jews."

Stephen M. Peck, Seminary Chairman, places the medallion of office on Dr. Ismar Schorsch, as Rabbi Michael Greenbaum, Seminary Vice-Chancellor, looks on.

Among the priorities for his term of office, Dr. Schorsch cited ". . . elevating the Conservative movement to the level of its full potential, intensifying efforts at all levels to upgrade Jewish education, and moving to the forefront of the struggles to build a large and dynamic Conservative movement in Israel."

He concluded his address by stating, "I accept this historic challenge gladly and summon you to join me, for nothing less than the fate of the people of Israel hangs in the balance."

Eminent Scholars Exchange Views

Over 500 Attend Inaugural Forum

Over 500 people sat spellbound as three of the world's leading religious thinkers offered their views on "The Reemergence of the Sacred: Transmitting Religious Traditions in a Post-Modern World."

Dr. Hans Küng, Professor of Ecumenical Theology, University of Tübingen (West Germany); Dr. Harvey Cox, Victor B. Thomas Professor of Divinity, Harvard University; and Dr. Geoffrey Hartman, Professor of English and Comparative Literature, Yale University grappled with a range of issues which face all Western faiths. A stimulating dialogue on the future of religion ensued, beginning with a discussion of the definition of modernity and leading to a consideration of the "translation" of the Jewish tradition.

The forum was moderated by Mordecai Waxman, rabbi of Temple Israel, Great Neck, New York, and chair of the International Committee on Interreligious Consultations.

"The apocalyptic possibility of the earth's end poses questions about the human fall, the future, death and life, for which religion, not politics nor psychotherapy, is competent to respond. After all the Gulag Archipelagos and the death camps, it is today much more un-belief, rather than belief in God, which is in a crisis of legitimization."—*Hans Küng*

"Both the Jewish and Christian faiths have a basis for innovation, self-criticism, and even for discarding certain aspects of their traditions. We seek a faith to live by and we cannot be satisfied with handing on even the most delicate and haunting museum piece." —*Harvey Cox*

"How can we now bring the wealth of rabbinic literature, both halakhic and aggadic, into the public domain? How can the two types of hokhmah (wisdom) reconnect? Perhaps by long and sympathetic study of the 'three t's': tradition, translation, transmission. The priority and totality of Scripture may even be strengthened by changes in meaning. Yet however speculative or imaginative these changes may be, they must still reflect the Jewish allegiance to the text and the determination to make it memorable." —*Geoffrey Hartman*

The Academic World Salutes Schorsch and the Seminary

Dr. Donald Shriver

Numerous academic leaders, including the presidents of Hunter and Barnard Colleges, Fordham and Brandeis Universities, and Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, among others, were on hand to celebrate with Dr. Ismar Schorsch on the occasion of his inauguration. Greetings were offered by Dr. Martin C. Barell, chancellor of the Regents of the University of the State of New York, Dr. John Brademas, president of New York University, and Dr. Donald Shriver, president of Union Theological Seminary, JTS's neighbor.

Dr. Brademas praised the Seminary as being "a vibrant beacon of Jewish learning." The Seminary, he stated, has "pioneered in interfaith activities, pastoral psychiatry, and new approaches to Jewish education."

Dr. Shriver also paid tribute to the Seminary and its leaders. "I have directly benefitted from the vision of Louis Finkelstein (JTS Chancellor, 1940-72), whose Institute for Religious and Social Studies brought Union Theological Seminary and JTS closer together. And because of the integrity and depth of faith of Gerson Cohen (JTS Chancellor, 1972-86), Broadway is less wide than it used to be. His commitment to thoughtful interaction has been deepened by Ismar Schorsch." He added that the Seminary is "a place where Jews and Christians may learn to respect and love each other in the integrity of their faiths."

Greetings were also offered on behalf of the Conservative movement, by Franklin D. Kreutzer, president of the United Synagogue of America; on behalf of the faculty, by Professor Menahem Schmelzer; and on behalf of the student body, by Joshua Gutoff. In addition, over 100 colleges and universities from Maine to Hawaii sent beautifully inscribed congratulatory certificates.

Dr. John Brademas

The Shaharit service on Inauguration Day was conducted by students of the Cantors Institute. Dr. Ismar Schorsch read the Torah, and Dr. Shamma Friedman, Director of the Seminary's Saul Lieberman Institute of Talmudic Research, addressed the congregation.

Photos by Joyce Culver and Arnold Katz

A Candid Conversation with Chancellor Schorsch

A few days before his inauguration, Dr. Ismar Schorsch offered his views on a number of issues facing the Conservative movement and American Jewry.

Question: What is the role of the Conservative movement in Judaism?

Schorsch: "The Jewish community is best served by a self-confident and assertive (religiously) centrist position. That's what the Conservative movement has to offer, that's what accords with the sentiments of the general Jewish community, and that's what will rein in the extremism on both sides of the religious spectrum."

Question: What is the essence of Conservative Judaism?

Schorsch: "Conservative Judaism is a distinctive way of prayer, study, and living (which includes) synagogues marked by various degrees of egalitarianism, yet a liturgy that is consistently traditional; study that is intensive with both a thorough immersion in classical Jewish texts and the best canons of modern scholarship; and an emphasis on prescribed behavior, as opposed to Reform, which is a post-halakhic movement. Conservative Judaism is not aggadic; it is halakhic, but it also is more responsive to contemporary life than is the case with Orthodoxy."

Question: What is your view of the Conservative laity?

Schorsch: "I have never been one to disparage the Jewish laity. One of the greatest pleasures of this job is coming into contact with so many 'ordinary' Conservative Jews. I am uplifted by their degree of commitment, reverence for learning, and search for religion in their own lives. I don't think we've begun to appreciate adequately the resource that this laity represents."

Question: Do you think there is a religious and political paralysis in Israel?

Schorsch: "Yes. The World Zionist Congress, at which we Conservative Jews finally will have significant representation, has assumed a new role—as an instrument for American Jewry to express its chagrin over the religious monopoly exercised by the Orthodox in Israel. A vigorous infusion of American Jewish energy can bring the political system to its senses. The WZC may present an opportunity for American Jewry to prevent Israel from becoming 'levantine' (Middle Eastern in its identity and therefore cut off from Diaspora sensibilities and concerns) in religious terms."

Question: Do you think American Jewry is doomed?

Schorsch: "American Jewry represents a remarkable achievement from the perspective of Jewish history. Those who come up with a bleak assessment of the community's future look largely at individual behavior. But a community is also a series of collective enterprises in culture, education, and social welfare. Here, there is great depth and strength.

Yes, there are centripetal forces at work and attrition. I don't think there ever was a Jewish community that could look comfortably and securely into the future. If it had spent too much time gazing into the crystal ball, it would have quit. But we're stubborn and we don't spend too much time looking for the Messiah."

Question: Is there any unity in the Jewish world?

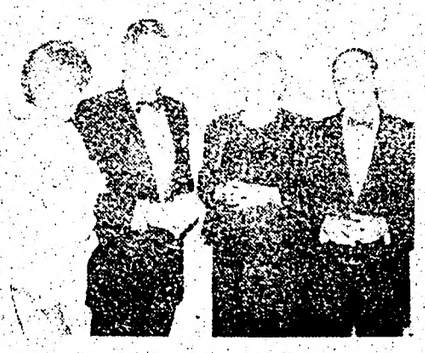
Schorsch: "Where once religious values and practices had unified the Jewish community, today, paradoxically the most effective agent for Jewish unity in the U.S. is the Federation world. The public will is expressed in these vast organizations that respond to the variety of Jewish communal needs.

I believe that the 'civil religion' of the Jews ought to remain civil; it should not be mixed with religious issues, which will only fragment the Federation world as effectively as it has the religious sector. Only if such issues are excluded from its agenda can the Federation world continue to serve as our most cohesive force."

Movement Leaders Honor Schorsch at Inaugural Dinner

"This is not a celebration for the Seminary. It is a celebration for the entire Conservative movement... This is a national celebration," said Dr. Ismar Schorsch as he stood before a crowd of some 400 Conservative leaders and Seminary faculty, administration, and students, at the Park Avenue Synagogue in Manhattan.

The festive dinner-dance followed on the heels of an elegant reception at The Jewish Museum where Dr. Schorsch and his wife, Sally, along with Seminary



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Peck (left) greeting guests at the Inaugural Dinner with Dr. Ismar Schorsch and his wife, Sally.

Fifty students from the choir of the Solomon Schechter School of Westchester delighted guests at the Inaugural Dinner.

Board Chairman Stephen M. Peck and his wife, Judith, greeted guests who came to view the exciting new Museum exhibit, "The Dreyfus Affair: Art, Truth, and Justice." During the dinner, a five-piece band roused the gathering to its feet... and the Israeli and American dancing rarely stopped throughout the course of the night.

Board member Joyce Arnoff Cohen, a member of the Inaugural Committee, led the Motzi. Offering toasts were Shaye J.D. Cohen, Dean of the Seminary's Graduate School; Simon Schwartz, President of MERCAZ; and Board member Robert Rifkind, a member of the Inaugural Committee. The third Inaugural Committee member, Evelyn Henkind, Women's League for Conservative Judaism's Liaison to the Seminary, led Birkat Hamazon. As an added treat, 50 children from the Solomon Schechter School of Westchester Choir sang a number of Israeli selections in honor of Dr. Schorsch.

In a touching speech, Dr. Schorsch thanked his wife, the Seminary, and all the people who make up the Conservative movement for making his job fulfilling, and pledged to continue his work to unify the movement and strengthen all of American Judaism.

Distinguished Alumni Receive Honorary Degrees

A special segment of the inaugural program was the presentation by Dr. Ismar Schorsch of honorary Doctor of Hebrew Letters (D.H.L.) degrees to 17 Seminary graduates who teach at American colleges and universities. Over 200 Seminary alumni serve the American Jewish community in this way.

Receiving degrees were:

Robert Chazan
Scheuer Professor of Jewish Studies, New York University

Naomi W. Cohen
Professor of History, Hunter College

Seymour Feldman
Associate Dean for the Humanities and Professor of Philosophy, Rutgers University

Jonathan A. Goldstein
Professor of History and Classics, University of Iowa

David Weiss Halivni
Professor of Religion, Columbia University

Arthur Hertzberg
Adjunct Professor of History, Columbia University and Professor of Religion, Dartmouth College

Arthur Hyman
University Professor of Philosophy, Yeshiva University

Baruch A. Levine
Professor of Hebrew and Near Eastern Languages, New York University

Samuel Morell
Associate Professor of Hebrew, State University of New York at Binghamton

Paul Ritterband
Professor of Sociology, City College and CUNY Graduate Center

Richard L. Rubenstein
Robert O. Lawton Distinguished Professor of Religion, Florida State University

Mel Scult
Associate Professor of Judaic Studies, Brooklyn College

Abraham L. Udovitch
Chairman of the Department of Near Eastern Studies, Princeton University

Nahum M. Waldman
Professor of Hebrew Literature and Bible, Gratz College

David S. Winston
Professor of Hellenistic and Judaic Studies, Graduate Theological Union (Berkeley)

Yosef Yerushalmi
Salo Wittmayer Baron Professor of Jewish History, Culture, and Society, Columbia University

Walter P. Zenner
Professor of Anthropology, State University of New York at Albany

Dr. Schorsch congratulated all of the degree recipients for their "commitment to furthering the advancement of Jewish learning and education at America's institutions of higher learning."

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World-National

Governor-General Jeanne Sauve embraces Bluma Appel.

Sauve lauds Appel at NCJW tribute

By
SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO —
Bluma Appel received the National Council of Jewish Women's 1987 National Community Leadership Award at a recent tribute luncheon that attracted more than 500 of her friends and NCJW supporters at the Harbour Castle Convention Centre.

At Appel's request, a portion of the proceeds of the event were turned over to Casey House, the new hospice for AIDS victims which will be opened shortly. The funds will be used to purchase a special bathtub that can accommodate a hospital bed.

Appel personally presented the check to June Callwood, noted writer and founder of Casey House, who was seated at the head table.

The balance of the funds will be used for a new palliative care program for the terminally ill established by the council.

The award was presented to the honoree by her long-time friend, Governor-General Jeanne Sauve. Calling their friendship "warm, satisfying, enriching," Sauve commended Appel for assisting many individuals in addition to "espousing many causes."

In enlisting the support of her friends in her many projects, the Governor-General "has a way to make you feel indispensible," she added. She applauded Appel for embracing the unpopular cause of AIDS.

Tribute Committee chairman, financier Hal Jackman, shared the duties of luncheon chairman with Canadian Jewish Congress president Dorothy Reitman, honorary NCJW vice-president of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, former national president of the organization.

"I'm here to speak on behalf of those who've been touched by Bluma," Jackman said, as he patted his wallet to the receptive applause and guffaws of the audience, many of whom have been involved with Appel in the numerous causes she espouses.

York Mayor Alan Tonks brought greetings on behalf of Metro Chairman, Dennis Flynn, who couldn't attend. Toornto Mayor Art Eggleton represented the city and presented Appel with a plaque. He also delivered accolades to NCJW for its "contribution to the quality of life in Canada as well as Israel."

Ontario Housing Minister Chaviva Hosek presented greetings from the provincial government and Barbara McDougall, minister of privitization and minister responsible for the status of women, attended on behalf of the federal government.

Appel and her husband Bram, lived in Montreal and Ottawa prior to settling in Toronto several years ago. It was announced that friends had flown in from both these cities as well as Lewiston, NY, especially to attend the luncheon.

Benjamin Abileah, consul-general of Israel in Toronto, talked about the blessings of giving and commended NCJW for "knowing what it is to give and to make and enjoy a better world."

Penny Yellen, the council's natjonal president, explained that the oprganization is now in its 90th year of service to the community, with ten sections across Canada. She listed its activities in the various sections, including the construction of a shelter for battered women in Montreal, an integrated housing unit for the elderly, handicapped and families in Toronto and a senior citizens' facility in Winnipeg.

Nationally, the organization has embarked on a "Women and Health" program to increase the participants' effectiveness in their own health care and educational programs in palliative care for patients and their families.

Appel is well known for her dedication to the arts and has served on the boards of many theatre and arts councils. She was a founder of the American Friends of Canada, an international committee which promotes closer liaison between the United States and Canada through art patronage. Her family have been major supporters of the Bluma Appel Theatre at the St. Lawrence Centre.

She is the founding chairman of the Canadian Psychiatric Awareness Committee, is concerned with environmental problems and has been concerned about the growing menace of AIDS for some years.

In accepting the award, she thanked her husband "for being responsible for all the good things in my life" and introduced her two sons and their families to the audience.

She thanked the members of the NCJW for organizing the lunch eon, calling them "splendid women."

UAHC joins in peace call

CHICAGO (JTA) —
The Union of American Hebrew Congregations urged Israel's government last week to "pursue all possible avenues" to peace "whether through direct talks or with appropriate international participation."

In a resolution adopted at the closing session of its national biennial convention here, the Reform Jewish congregational organization warned that the status quo in Judea, Samaria and Gaza was "damaging to Israel's essential character and moral security."

The UAHC resolution said that: "We know that all Jews share in the destiny of the Jewish state and in the responsibility of maintaining her survival and security. As family, we do not serve Israel's cause when we censor, sanitize or stifle our views, or submit to the attempts of others to censor them . . . Any opportunity for advancing the peace process, whether through direct talks or with appropriate international participation, should be enthusiastically embraced."

UAHC President Rabbi Alexander Schindler told the convention that U.S. Jews have "the right and responsibility to participate in Israel's peace debate." (See separate story).

In other resolutions, the more than 4,000 UAHC delegates:

• Voiced "gratification at Israel's announcement that it will not enter into new military or civilian contracts with South Africa," commended Israel's government "for undertaking an expanded program of training Black labor leaders from South Africa" and called for termination of the "twinning of Israeli and South African cities, such as Haifa and Cape Town, so that these arrangements do not provide a means of circumventing sanctions against South Africa."

• Called on the Prime Minister of Israel "to instruct his interior ministry to register immediately as citizens all Reform and Conservative converts who have immigrated to Israel, as required by the Law of Return (which grants Israeli citizenship to all Jewish immigrants who request it) and by recent decisions of the Israeli Supreme Court."

• Declared it was "deeply troubled . . . about the increasing fanaticism of Israel's Orthodox and ultra-Orthodox political parties . . . and about the willingness of some leading secular politicians to accommodate this trend for political gain." The resolution also protested "continuing efforts to amend the Law of Return, including the commitments given earlier this year by Likud to the ultra-Orthodox Shas party."

• Urged the congregations to "encourage lesbian and gay Jews to share and participate in worship, leadership, and general synagogue life" and to "continue to develop educational programs that promote understanding and respect" for them.

• Urged that AIDS victims "be protected from all forms of discrimination" including housing bias, and that Reform synagogues "reach out to individuals infected with the AIDS virus, their families and their friends, by providing food, clothing, legal assistance, transportation and empathetic listening."

• Called on the member synagogues to "ban smoking entirely" at all of their "meetings, functions, and work places." The resolution called on the United States and Canada "to phase out subsidies to the tobacco industry . . . and establish educational activities in religious schools and youth programs that discourage the use of smoking and nonsmoking tobacco products.

Nearly 1,000 members of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods unanimously condemned the "growing use of negative stereotyping and prejudice that demeans Jewish women." In a resolution adopted at its national biennial convention here, the 100,000-member Reform Jewish women's group said that "what began as an object of sexist humor has now become a tool of the anti-semite."

The resolution called on member sisterhoods to discontinue the sale of JAP items in their Judaica shops and be sensitive to the image and quality of their entire stock; to educate their congregations and communities about the "JAP stereotype;" and to "work to raise the consciousness of their congregations and communities to the subtleties of discrimination in our everyday lives."

Housing search

TEL AVIV (JPFS) —
A team of Hungarian diplomats arrived in Israel last week in order to buy or rent premises for their interest section, which is due to open in Tel Aviv in about two months' time.

The team, which Israeli sources say is "technical" in nature, is also expected to seek housing for the diplomats who will staff the low-level mission.

Israel and Hungary have signed an agreement re-establishing diplomatic relations and providing for the setting up of interest sections in Tle Aviv and Budapest. Hungary severed relations with Israel, following the Soviet lead, in 1967.

An Israeli team is due to fly to Budapest to prepare premises and accommodation for the Israeli interest section and its staff.

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Weinberger's departure may aid peace plan

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The resignation of Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger removes from President Reagan's cabinet the leading opponent of the expanding alliance between the United States and Israel over the last seven years.

Reagan announced Weinberger's resignation at a White House ceremony last week. He named his national security advisor, Frank Carlucci, to succeed Weinberger and appointed Carlucci's deputy, Army Lt.-Gen. Colin Powell, as the new national security advisor, the first Black to hold that post.

While maintaining that he is not anti-Israel, Weinberger has continually argued that the United States must not be seen as neglecting its Arab friends in the Middle East, particularly Saudi Arabia and Jordan, in favor of Israel.

He has been the leading advocate in the Reagan administration for arms sales to Saudi Arabia and Jordan and is believed responsible for some of the harsh actions the administration has taken against Israel during the last seven years.

After Jonathan Pollard, a civilian intelligence analyst for the Navy, was arrested for spying for Israel, Weinberger refused to go along with the state department effort to ensure that the affair would not harm long-term Israel-United States relations. He submitted a classified affidavit to U.S. District Court Aubrey Robinson Jr. which said "it is difficult for me, even in the so-called year of the spy, to conceive of a greater harm to national security than that caused by the defendant."

The judge cited the affidavit in sentencing Pollard to life in prison.

Opposed Lavi jet

Weinberger also opposed the administration's efforts for strategic cooperation with Israel and sought to prevent Israel from building the Lavi jet fighter from its inception.

Some of his most controversial acts came when the U.S. Marines were sent to Beirut in 1983. Weinberger first refused any direct liaison between the Marines and Israeli troops adjacent to them which resulted in at least one incident. When the Marine barracks were blown up on Oct. 23, 1983, the Pentagon rejected an offer by Israel to have the wounded flown to an Israeli hospital. Weinberger maintained that this was a decision by the commander at the scene based on established practices. Later the United States and Israel entered into an agreement to provide such medical treatment.

Weinberger directly confronted the perception that he is anti-Israel in a speech to the American Jewish Committee in New York on May 13, 1983 in which he stressed that "this is simply not true.

"I am a strong supporter of Israel, and an admiring witness to the democracy they have built and preserved under the most trying conditions," he said.

Noting that while there have been disagreements with Israel, "I have, as is my responsibility, sought to pursue policies in these matters, as in all others, that I felt in the best interest of the United States."

But, he added, even if he was not an "admirer" of Israel, "as secretary of defence, I would still be a strong supporter of Israel" because in addition to the emotional ties between the two countries "it is clear that we in the United States have an important stake in Israel's security."

He added that "the United States cannot afford to have any of our friends in the region, including the moderate Arabs, conclude that we in the United States are unreliable, as they surely would conclude if we were seen to abandon Israel."

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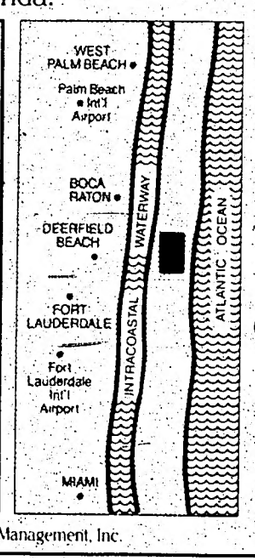

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World-National

French PM winds up 3-day visit to Israel

Chirac remains vague as to future role of PLO

By
BENNY MORRIS

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — Winding up a 3-day state visit to Israel, French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac said last week that while the PLO should be "associated" with and "consulted" about Middle East peace talks, he "had no plans" to meet with PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, as he has refrained from doing for the past decade. But the Palestinians themselves should have the "right of self-determination," he added.

Chirac said that the PLO "cannot be considered the sole representative of the Palestinians."

At a press conference in Jerusalem before his departure, Chirac also distanced himself from a Middle East settlement involving the establishment of an independent Palestinian state.

Chirac said, "This is a very complex problem on which I do not have a definitive position, but one must primarily look at the wishes of existing adjacent states."

The adjacent states he was referring to are Israel and Jordan, which both oppose an independent Palestinian state.

Chirac added, "Everyone knows there are many possible solutions, not only the outright creation of an added state."

In a luncheon meeting with 11 prominent Palestinian backers of the PLO and Jordan, Chirac reported that he had made no headway in his talks with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on an international conference.

"The message he got was that Shamir is determined that there will not be any international conference during his term as Prime Minister," said Hanna Siniora, a moderate PLO backer and editor of the Arabic-language "Al Fajr."

Other PLO supporters participating included Gaza lawyer Fayez Abu Rahme, deposed Hebron mayor Mutafa Natshe, Bir Zeit professor Sari Nusseibeh, An-Najah University professor Saeb Erakat, and the head of the Arab Journalists Association, Radwan Abu Ayyash.

They submitted a memorandum to Chirac, which was not signed by the pro-Jordanian participants: Bethlehem mayor Elias Freij, deposed Gaza mayor Rashad Shawwa, and Hikmet al-Nasri of Nablus, a deputy speaker of the Jordanian senate.

The memorandum, first presented in June to French foreign minister Jean-Bernard Raymond, asserted that the PLO was the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people, and called for an international Middle East peace conference with participation of the two superpowers, other members of the UN Security Council and the PLO.

At the press conference, Chirac stated publicly what he had told Shamir and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres — that he would refrain from visiting Damascus so long as no substantive progress was made in resolving the problem of Syrian Jewry.

Chirac said that this was not "a change" of line but has been his firm position for 14 years. Chirac said he was particularly troubled by the plight of Syrian Jewish women, who could not find spouses in the community and yet were not allowed out to find them elsewhere.

He noted that France most recently voiced its concern about the problem of Syrian Jewry with Syria's leaders during the visit to Damascus of Foreign Minister Jean Bernard Raimond, but this had no effect.

Earlier in the day, Chirac visited the monument to French Resistance fighters at Roglit, in the Judean Hills, and the Weizmann Institute of Science.

At Roglit, where he was hosted by Nazi-hunter Serge Klarsfeld, who is the head of the association of Holocaust victims, Chirac laid a wreath and spoke of the need to keep watch lest the racism of the Holocaust resurface.

Comay established Ottawa embassy

Diplomat won victories of peace

By
PHILLIP GILLON

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — When Michael Comay, who died in Jerusalem last week at the age of 79, was Israel's ambassador to the court of St. James, a reporter for The London Spectator wrote about him on one occasion: "I have just heard one of the frankest and most elegant speeches I have heard from a diplomat in a long time. In a distinctive, gravelly voice, the ambassador produced a mixture of jokes, generalizations, aphorisms and profundities."

One remark that pleased the writer particularly was Michael's reply to an anxious question about the newly created Unified Arab Command: "We're not worried. Nothing disturbs the Arabs like Arab unity."

Michael was not the only member of the foreign ministry who used wit to temper his wisdom. After World War II, Moshe Sharett (then Shertok) got together in his political department of the foreign ministry a group of bright young men who had been to English public schools and universities, or to the equivalents of these schools and universities in the British dominions.

Michael was of this significant group which included such men as Abba Eban, Walter Eytan, Arthur Lourie, Abe Harman, Gershon Avner, Harry Levin and Mordechai "Reggie" Kidron.

Michael Comay

They set the tone of established tradition that others like Gideon Rafael and Ephraim "Eppy" Avron automatically adopted. It was modelled on the British style.

It was a style that was later to be lampooned brilliantly in the British television series *Yes, Minister*, but it was extraordinarily effective. While the generals who fought Israel's wars were more in the public eye, diplomats like Michael achieved victories of peace of the greatest importance to the country.

He himself had been a courageous and effective soldier in the South African Army during World War II. He joined the army as a private in a battle unit and was commissioned in the field, rising to the rank of major.

Born in Cape Town, he graduated in law, with high honors, at the University of Cape Town, and was called to the bar. His prospects as a barrister were brilliant, but he gave up law in 1940 to enlist.

When the war was over, he came, at Sharett's request, to Israel as the South African Zionist Federation's representative in the Agency's political department.

In 1953, he established Israel's embassy in Canada, in 1960 he was made permanent representative at the UN, and in 1970, ambassador to Britain. In between appointments, he served as political advisor to the foreign minister.

After he retired from the ministry, he continued to lead an active life, serving on the boards of governors of both the Hebrew University and the Technion, and as chairman of the board of governors of the Jerusalem Rubin Academy of Music and Dance.

He was also the chairman of the board of the Jerusalem SPCA of which his wife, Joan, is president.

Their son, Yachanon, was killed on the northern front during the Yom Kippur War.

He is survived by Joan, their daughter Yael, and their daughter-in-law Susan.

Unity in govt., Arad says

By
RICHARD BOND

ATLANTA (JTA) — Israel Ambassador Moshe Arad admits there is a poor public perception of Israel's national unity government. But he believes there is more unity in the Labor-Likud coalition government than meets the public eye.

Speaking here recently at the national executive committee meeting of the American Jewish Committee, Arad said that while Prime Minister, Yitzhak Shamir and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres "part company" on how to achieve peace in the Middle East, both seek it, albeit by different means.

"The common wisdom holds that the word 'unity' is often out of place and does not reflect the harsh reality of Israel's executive branch," Arad said. "Still, I can confidently say that this is a much more united government than any superficial observation of Israel's political scene might suggest."

Arad, whose appointment as Israel's ambassador to the United States in June was seen as a compromise between the Likud and Labor factions, said there are several "fundamental principles" on which Shamir and Peres agree.

Primary among those principles, Arad said, is that "peace can only result from direct bilateral negotiations between Israel and its Arab neighbors." He added that "the Palestine Liberation Organization must be excluded" from any such negotiations.

While "the Palestinian Arabs should find their legitimate representation through a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation," the ambassador said, "no Palestinian state is to be created as a result of such negotiations."

Shamir, who heads the Likud bloc, and Peres, head of the Labor Party also agree that Jerusalem must remain the united and permanent capital of the Jewish state, Arad pointed out.

Mixed blessings for Eilat

EILAT (JPFS) — Eilat's population has grown by 25% since it received free-trade zone status two years ago, according to research conducted by the industry and trade ministry's Economic Planning and Finance Authority in cooperation with the Eilat municipality.

The research also found that prices in Eilat have increased faster than anywhere else in Israel. The ministry warned this week that this could wipe out the advantages Eilat enjoys as a free-trade zone.

The Name Game

There's a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr. Catzman reports on his research in The CJN. If you have any information relating to the origin and meaning of your surname, please pass it along to Fred M. Catzman, c/o The Canadian Jewish News, 10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

CADESKY — GEVURTZ

I ran into an old friend who is now His Honor Judge Milton Cadsby. As a faithful reader of my column, he told me how he acquired his present name. It was originally CADESKY named after a shtetl in Poland which he thought was KADES. The nearest I can come up with is a village in Central Poland called CHODECZ, which confirms my suspicion that even his grandfather also did a little name changing when he became CADESKY.

He also told me that he was consulted by a classmate at law school who sought the guidance of an expert on effecting a change of name. He counselled his classmate, as a result of which the surname GEVURTZ (Yiddish for "spice") was anglicized to GIVENS, a name which later identified the mayor of the City of Toronto, member of the Ontario Legislature, chief of the Metropolitan Toronto Police Commission and most important a dedicated Zionist leader in Canada — Phil Givens.

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Hnatyshyn remains mum on war crimes trials

[Cont'd. from page 1]

"there is no doubt this type of crime (genocide) is one that should be punished within the status of the law."

Justice Minister Ray Hnatyshyn told the conference, called Nuremberg 40 Years Later: The Struggle Against Injustic in Our Time, that 40 persons from the RCMP and the department of justice are now working on a number of war crimes cases. He declined to indicate if charges were imminent or whether any of the 20 prime suspects identified by Justice Jules Deschenes had left the country.

Deschenes headed an inquiry into Nazi war criminals in Canada which reported to the government at the end of 1986. He found sufficient evidence to warrant legal action against 20 suspects and he recommended further investigation of 218 others.

Deschenes later told reporters he has grown anxious about the government's failure to lay charges: "I'm justifiably impatient," he said. "The minister knows it." Deschenes said he assumed the government is encountering delays obtaining evidence in other countries.

According to Hnatyshyn, members of the justice department team investigating Nazi war criminals have traveled to a number of European states to arrange for the gathering of foreign evidence for Canadian prosecutions.

"To allow the search for foreign evidence to begin and to pave the way for Canadian authorities to do the necessary foreign historic research, negotiations have already begun with the Soviet Union, Poland, Romania, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, West Germany, Israel and the Netherlands," Hnatyshyn said.

Investigators have visited all of the countries except the Netherlands, he added. The justice minister said the investigators are "engaging on an active, urgent basis to examine the facts no matter where they are located," including the Soviet Union.

"Because of the gravity of the crimes being considered, means to protect the rights of an accused were of great concern," he said. "Any trial conducted under this legislation will afford the accused person all the safeguards and rights that ensure fair and equitable treatment."

Holtzman, who favors denaturalization and deportation of war criminals, sounded a warning that in jury trials "the cards may be stacked for acquittal. Juries after all can acquit, even when there is full evidence of guilt."

She suggested that many young people are "virtually ignorant of the Holocaust" and see it as a remote historic event, while the suspect's connections to Canada "might seem more vivid and more real in contrast."

There is no basis for assuming Canada's justice system is better than those of France, Holland or West Germany and "there is no compelling reason to deny the victims of the Holocaust the right to try Nazi war criminals. The evidence and the witnesses are near at hand; the legacy of the Holocaust is part of the victimized nation's consciousness."

Robinson pointed to the case of a Dutch collaborator living in Vancouver who murdered anti-Nazis and who was convicted in absentia by a Dutch court.

The government decined to adopt Deschenes' recommendations to amend Canadian extradition laws, he noted, and now won't allow the collaborator's extradition to Holland because the legislation as it stands doesn't permit it. Why was the law not amended to allow for that extradition, he asked.

Ryan, now a lawyer for Harvard University, said Canadians must guard against arguments which would deny investigators access to evidence in the Soviet Union.

The attitude that lies behind that sentiment in the U.S. and Canada is "to emasculate, do away with" the prosecution of war criminals entirely. In Canada, he said, these groups have the chance to "strangle the baby in its crib."

CJC calls on Senate to defeat refugee bills

OTTAWA —

Canadian Jewish Congress has urged the Senate to defeat the government's two refugee bills.

CJC says Bill C-55, which amends the 1976 Immigration Act, is "costly, inefficient and unfair," while Bill C-84, on deterrents and detention, is "unnecessary and immoral, unconstitutional and unjust."

CJC asked the Senate to send an amended C-55 back to the House of Commons and to kill C-84 altogether, in a brief presented to the Senate Committee on Constitutional and Legal Affairs.

Congress says the amendments the government did make to the two bills were "token" and "in no way address their fundamental weaknesses."

The expertise of people involved in refugee issues was "completely ignored in the final drafting of Bills C-55 and C-84."

CJC says the Senate has "both a mandate and a duty to take a strong stand on the refugee issue to defeat these bills.

"The Senate provides the opportunity for sober second thought when it recognizes legislation that is harmful to Canada's best interests. The government's bills will jeopardize Canada's recent distinguished record in accepting those forced to flee war, repression and human rights abuse and imperil the safety of genuine refugees coming to Canada."

CJC hopes humanitarian and legal arguments against the bill will get "a second, and perhaps more receptive, forum" before the Senate. "The frustration of those (expert witnesses) appearing before the House legislative committees was palpable, and for good reason."

According to CJC, the legal consensus is "clearly that these bills will tie up courts for years ahead and will ultimately not be able to withstand Charter (or Rights and Freedoms) challenges."

Aid could be reduced

[Cont'd. from page 1]

cal year — in October. That is traditionally mandated as a result of an amendment attached to the foreign aid legislation.

Most other countries receive their financial assistance from the United States in quarterly installments spread out over the course of the fiscal year.

Israeli ambassador to the U.S. Moshe Arad and the embassy's economic minister, Pinhas Dror, attended the ceremony at the state department's Agency for International Development (AID).

Arad, meanwhile, strongly denied that he favored any voluntary cut in American foreign aid to Israel.

He was reacting to a report in an Israeli newspaper which said that he had proposed that Israel volunteer to take a reduced aid package from the United States in order to help ease the U.S. budget deficit.

Arad said he fully expects the U.S. to live up to its original aid commitment to Israel.

At the moment, some of the $1.2 billion economic and $1.8 billion military package for Israel is being threatened because of the $23 billion U.S. federal budget deficit projected for the 1988 fiscal year, which started on Oct. 1.

Under the mandatory Gramm-Rudman budget-cutting procedures, aid to Israel and other foreign countries could be reduced if the President and the Congress cannot reach agreement in the coming weeks on a way to reduce the projected deficit.

* * *

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Industrial circles here are pressing for a moderate devaluation of the shekel out of fear that the sudden decline of the American dollar in recent weeks will weaken the competitiveness of Israeli products on the American market.

They seek a devaluation of about 5-7%.

According to knowledgeable sources, both Finance Minister Moshe Nissim and Michael Bruno, governor of the Bank of Israel, want to avoid devaluation. Nissim said on an army radio interview that he does not intend another devaluation. But, the interviewers noted, finance ministers are wont to disguise their intentions, and Nissim did not demur.

The shekel was devaluated by 10% last January. It has since bounced back by 4% against the dollar, but has fallen significantly against the yen and the major European currencies.

Terrorists claim hostages taken

BEIRUT (JPFS) —

The Abu Nidal Palestinian terrorist group has stated that it has seized eight Europeans with dual Israeli nationality from a yacht off the Gaza coast, and warned Israel that any retaliatory attack on Pelestinian refugee camps in Lebanon would endanger the lives of the hostages.

The Israel navy, military intelligence and other government units are checking the report, but authoritative government sources said that no Israeli vessel was missing and that there was no sign that the people Abu Nidal says he captured were Israeli.

At a news conference at a West Beirut hotel, the Al-Fatah Revolutionary Council named six of the prisoners and said five of them also had Belgian passports and the sixth a French passport. The group identified the other two prisoners as Hebrew-speaking children.

The group gave the prisoners' passport numbers and dates and places of issue.

Israel was warned at the press conference that "any retaliatory action against Palestinian camps would endanger the prisoners' lives."

An Israel military source said the name of the vessel was "not familiar." A vessel sailing under that name had not left Israel recently and was not due in Israel, he said.

Moreover, the authorities checked the computer which lists all holders of identity cards — and the names that Abu Nidal's organization mentioned do not appear there.

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Old friend recalls star's Toronto days

CBC planning special tribute to Lorne Greene

BEN NOBLEMAN, alderman in the city of York, presents his reminiscences of actor Lorne Greene in Toronto before and after the actor achieved Hollywood stardom.

* * *

A TV special honoring Lorne Greene will be broadcast Friday, Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. on the CBC-TV network, featuring Greene's colleagues in Canada and the U.S.

The renowned TV, stage and radio star died at the age of 72 on Sept. 11 from pneumonia and prostate cancer.

He was best known as Ben Cartwright in the NBC-TV series Bonanza, which ran for 14 years, from 1959 to 1973.

Greene was born in Ottawa, the only son of Jewish immigrants from Eastern Europe. His father, Daniel Greene, was a maker of orthopedic shoes. Greene once said he based his Ben Cartwright character on that of his own father.

His mother, Dora Greene, wanted Lorne to be a violinist and he took lessons for five years until he was 13. She took him to see the great Jascha Heifetz perform but finally accepted the fact that he would not be another Heifetz.

Lorne became an amateur actor in high school and at Queen's University. After graduating from Queen's in 1939 he came to Toronto to look for work with the CBC radio network. He became Canada's leading announcer on the nightly radio newscasts during World War II, earning the nickname "Voice of Doom." He also narrated the Canada Carries On series.

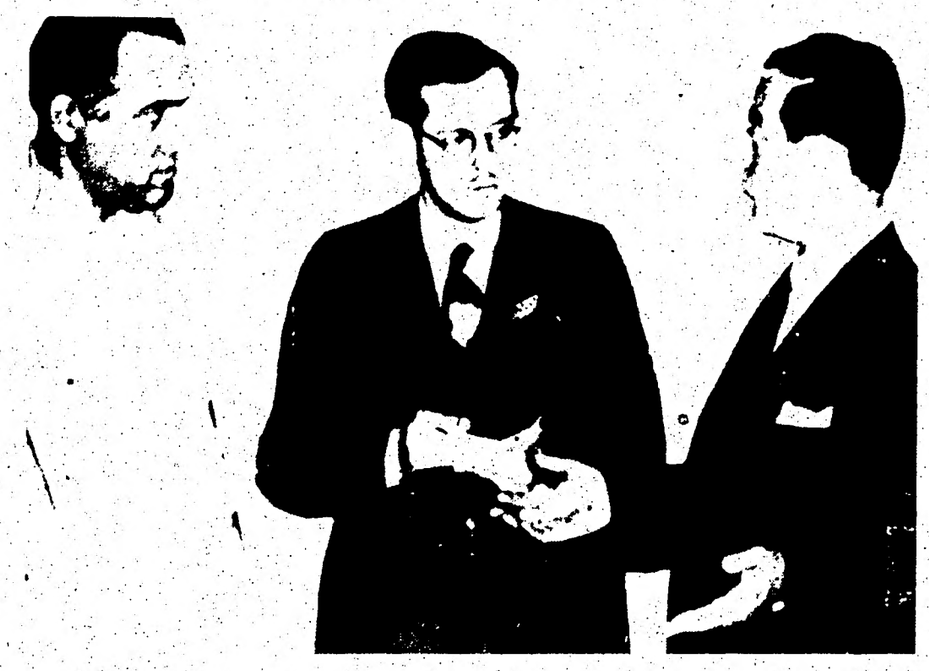
In 1946 he founded the Academy of Radio Arts on Jarvis St. from which some of Canada's leading actors and broadcasters graduated.

I recall as a youth speaking to Lorne at CKEY, where he worked as an announcer for Jack Kent Cooke, in the summer of 1946 and he told me about his proposed Academy and urged me to enroll that fall. However, my late mother wanted me to be a lawyer so I enrolled at the University of Toronto instead. Who knows, had I taken Lorne Greene's advice, I too might have been a Hollywood star today.

Character actor Cec Linder attended the Academy of Radio Arts and recalls Greene utilized top-notch teachers, such as Andrew Allan, Lister Sinclair, Mavor Moore and Esse Ljungh.

Announcer Bernard Cowan states that Canadian performers can be very thankful to Lorne Greene. He established international credibility for Canadians. Until he established his reputation in Hollywood, Canadian actors were second-class citizens. He maintained his Canadian citizenship and kept in touch with his fellow Canadian actors.

Cowan points out that Greene was a father figure to Canadians in Hollywood. When a Canadian actor visited Hollywood, he always looked Greene up. When Canadian performers decided to establish a home for indigent actors in Canada, they held a dinner in his honor last fall and will name the home after him.



Ben Nobleman (centre) is seen with Lorne Greene (left) and Eddy Cantor in 1951.

In February, 1951, Upper Canada Lodge No. 1615 of B'nai B'rith decided to bring Eddie Cantor to Toronto to star in a 1-man variety show at Massey Hall to raise funds for B'nai B'rith charities.

Greene was then the announcer of two daily newscasts for Toronto radio station CKEY. He agreed to be master of ceremonies of the Eddie Cantor Show, which was a sellout for two shows, with people even sitting on stage.

Lorne used to be a regular patron of the old Homestead Restaurant (located at Spadina and College, which was torn down several years ago to make an addition for a bank). After his evening newscast he would come to the Homestead and meet with other local showbiz personalities, such as Lou Jacobi, Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster, Paul Scherman, the late Hye Bossin, the late Mickey Lester, the late Joe Eisenberg, Sammy Sales and Joe Poster, among others. As a young lad attending Varsity, I used to sit silently trying to gather pearls of wisdom from these show business greats.

Before achieving his big break in Bonanza, Greene appeared at Stratford, on Broadway and in several films in Hollywood.

Four years ago Lorne was the guest speaker at the National Newspaper Awards Dinner in Toronto and told the story of how he was discovered for the Bonanza role. His late mother had called him in Hollywood to inform him that a friend of hers had died and asked him to attend the shiva house.

Lorne said he was busy but she insisted. At the shiva house he met the producer of the Bonanaza series who asked him if he had an agent, as he was auditioning for the role of Ben Cartwright. Lorne gave the producer his agent's name. An audition was set up and he got the part. His advice to the audience was, "Always listen to your mother!"

The first graduating class of Lorne's Academy of Radio Arts also celebrated its 40th reunion last year. I was present at the dinner and the night before when some of his close friends and Academy graduates got together for a private reception. Greene looked frail and thin and wore a hearing aid. He was very pleased to see all his old colleagues and pupils.

The dinner featured Gordie Tapp and Fred Davis as MCs, with such Canadian performers as Maureen Forrester, Pierre Berton, Don Harron, Lloyd Bochner, Leslie Nielsen and Lister Sinclair paying tribute to Lorne.

Greene was very generous with his time and money to many charities in Canada and the United States. He was also awarded the Order of Canada and three honorary doctorates.

Allergist Dolovich honored

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Dr. Jerry Dolovich, a McMaster University professor of pediatrics and a noted allergist, was recently awarded the 2nd annual research award of the Canadian Society of Allergy and Clinical Immunology.

This is a research award, given for high achievement and leadership.

A member of the McMaster University faculty of health sciences since 1968, Dolovich, 51, attended university and medical school in Winnipeg. He continued his studies at McGill University and in Buffalo before coming to Hamilton.

His research "relates to how allergic reactions take place," explained Dolovich in a brief telephone conversation. He is interested primarily in problems directly related to asthma and hay fever, "substances that are inhaled," especially in the workplace, allergies that occur as a direct result of occupations, and the length of time over which allergic reactions occur and how they can lead to continuing and prolonged inflammation.

Although a member of the department of pediatrics, Dolovich also treats adults.

Dolovich grew up "in a very small town" about 350 miles north of Winnipeg, where his was the only Jewish family. His brother, Joseph, operated a farm and his mother, Rachel, ran a general store.

"It was quite isolated," recalls Dolovich. "But it had its merits. With its mountains and lakes, it was quite beautiful." It was also very cold and, by comparison, living in Hamilton "is like being in the tropics," he says.

His wife Myrna is an engineer working on research in aerosols at St. Joseph's Hospital. They have three daughters.

Dolovich is a member of the board of directors of Temple Anshe Sholom and a member of its Sunday morning Breakfast Club committee.

Israel justice minister joins call for capital punishment

JERUSALEM (JTA) — **Sentiment has been mounting for capital punishment in Israel and Justice Minister Avraham Sharir has added his voice in support of the death penalty for "very serious crimes."**

He told reporters it should apply not only to Arab terrorists but to Jews convicted of crimes such as rape and murder or the kidnap-killing of a child.

"I am under the impression that the effect of the present punishment has eroded," Sharir said, referring to the current maximum penalty for crimes in Israel, life imprisonment. He stressed that the nationality and religion of the criminal was irrelevant.

Demands for capital punishment rise every time a terrorist commits murder. The last person executed in Israel was Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann, who was hanged in 1961.

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Soviet embassy promises to aid Refusenik families

By
WENDY ROSEN

TORONTO — A delegation of students recently elicited a promise from a Soviet embassy official to help Refusenik families.

Gary Bass, co-chairman of North Eastern Lakes Federation of Temple Youth's Soviet Jewry lobby day in Ottawa, said that minister councillor Alexei Makarov, in the presence of three other embassy officials, said that if the students mailed him Refuseniks' names and the particulars of their case, "he would respond to us with an explanation of what's going on.

"If he holds true to his word, it means he'll ask OVIR (emigration office) to re-examine their cases," Bass said, adding that the 55 students, ranging in age from 14 to 18, were accompanied by MPs David Kilgour and Howard McCurdy.

Bass said that the sequence of events leading up to this promise were a commentary by Makarov — "he wasn't taking us particularly seriously at this point" even to the extent of joking that as they were on Soviet territory, "we can now arrest you and jail you and send you off to Siberia" — discussing the mistaken perception of human rights in the West.

He emphasized that everyone in the Soviet Union is employed and has shelter unlike the situation in the West. He also commented that Jews had no interest in maintaining their cultural heritage.

"We did the usual East-West tap dance with regard to the Helsinki Accords and human rights. McCurdy (who was part of a 3-person Parliamentary delegation which went to the Soviet Union last May) asked the Soviets how can the West trust you on arms control and commerce pacts "if we can't on human rights?"

Kilgour, the past chairman of the Canadian Parliamentary Group for Soviet Jewry, brought with him a former Refusenik who became angered at some of Makarov's statements.

York East MP Alan Redway meets with (from left) Jenny Lass, Lori Swartz, Dana Gliserman, Richard Swartz and Matthew Lebo.

Bass reported that the emigrant told Makarov he wasn't telling the truth and that no one believed, and then he recounted his experience.

As the conversation became more heated after this outburst, McCurdy commented that the discussion "had become much like the rhetoric of the 50s." He expressed his disappointment and said that with glasnost he thought there would be more substance.

Makarov, Bass reports, "seemed much chastized" and it was in this context that the promise was elicited.

The students mentioned the specific cases of the families of Alexander Peretsky of Kharkhov, and Leonid Bialy and Judith Ratner-Bialy, Emmanuel Lurie, Mikhail Lerman, Mark Lvovsky and Vladimir Tufeld. Makarov took down the names and said he would look into it.

The students gave him a petition (for increased emigration and cultural freedom) with the signatures of just under 1,000 youths, prepared in advance with help from B'nai B'rith Youth Organization and 11 MPs including New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent.

The MPs signatures were acquired earlier in the day from meetings at the House of Commons. The students broke into groups of four and each was assigned an aspect of the Soviet Jewry issue to address with MPs, who ranged from backbenchers to cabinet ministers.

Among those who signed the petition were Barbara McDougall, Nelson Riis, Don Boudria, David Dingwall and Gilles Grondin, who asked the students for a list of those Liberals who hadn't signed the petition so he could approach them about it at a future caucus meeting.

"Riis was incredibly enthusiastic and friendly. The kids who talked to him came out just gushing. He adopted the Lvovky family on the spot," Bass said, adding that it is not known yet how many MPs made the same commitment.

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Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

NA'AMAT WELCOME RECEPTION

Na'amat Pioneer Women invited 180 guests to discover Na'amat at the annual welcome reception for new and prospective members. From left are Toronto president Louise Cornblum, membership chairman Emily Brown, reception chairman Michal Kohn, and hostess Malka Weisblum. [Graphic Artists photo]

Thursday, Nov. 12

DRUG USE AND AIDS

Drug Use and AIDS is the topic of the public forum sponsored by the Addiction Research Foundation on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 7.30 p.m. in the foundation auditorium, 33 Russell St.

The moderator is CBC radio broadcaster **David Schatzky** and panelists include **Peter Mercer**, faculty of law, University of Western Ontario; **Dr. Stan Read**, epidemiologist, Hospital for Sick Children; **Dr. Diane Riley**, Addiction Research Foundation, and **Edith Springer**, Association for Drug Abuse Prevention and Treatment, Brooklyn, NY.

Admission is free. For information, call 595-6102.

BASIC JUDAISM SERIES

The second lecture in the Basic Judaism series conducted by **Rabbi Howard Markose** on Thursday, Nov. 12, will deal with Mitzvot — Biblical and Rabbinic Sources. The lecture takes place at 7.30 p.m. at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd. Everyone is welcome and there is no charge.

Following the lecture, **Chana Werner** is teaching an optional course in beginning Hebrew reading and prayer from 9-10 p.m.

For information, contact Rabbi Markose at 635-5340.

Friday, Nov. 13

HAPPY MUSICAL HOUR

On Friday, Nov. 13, at 2.15 p.m. there's a happy musical hour at Lincoln Place Nursing Home, 429 Walmer Rd., featuring concert pianist **Lola Julitta Burns (Kane)** in a program of classical, Hebrew and Jewish music.

Saturday, Nov. 14

KEHILLAT AHAVAT HESSED

KAH (Kehillat Ahavat Hessed) egalitarian Conservative minyan invites you to the upcoming Shabbat service on Saturday, Nov. 14, at 10 a.m. at the Zionist centre, 3rd floor, 788 Marlee Ave.

The congregation now holds weekly services and programs. If you would like information, call 782-1840 or 651-8072.

Sunday, Nov. 15

CAREER DAY PROGRAM

On Sunday, Nov. 15, the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (CHAT) will be sponsoring a career day program for its 640 students and their parents.

The program, entitled Careers in Focus...Beyond the Stereotypes, will be held from 1-4.30 p.m. at York University and will focus not only on traditional vocational opportunities but on new career developments as well.

Brian Segal, president of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, will deliver the keynote address, which will be followed by a number of panel discussions on developments in a number of career fields — arts and communications, science and technology, health service, humanities, business and social service.

The Career Day is being organized by **Rabbi Howard Sacknowitz**, CHAT guidance director; **Joy Cohen**, CHAT educational counsellor, and a committee of parent volunteers including **Brenda Freedman, Merle Goldman, Sharon Haberman, Prof. Arthur Haberman, Sandy Wise** and **Shirley Worth**.

For information, call 636-5984.

BROTHERHOOD-SISTERHOOD

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Brotherhood and Sisterhood invites you to a joint breakfast meeting on Sunday, Nov. 15, at 9.30 a.m. at the synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd.

The program, Wine Tasting for Jewish Connoiseurs, will be presented by Le Karem Kosher Wines. Everyone is welcome. The charge is $3 per person.

TAY-SACHS TESTING CLINIC

B'nai B'rith Women's Tay-Sachs testing clinic, in conjunction with the Hospital for Sick Children, is being held Sunday, Nov. 15, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre, 171 Raoul Wallenberg Dr.

JEWISH MYSTICISM

Afterlife Journey of the Soul — Jewish Mysticism is what **Simcha Paull** will be discussing at the Congregation Habonim Breakfast Club meeting on Sunday, Nov. 15, at 10 a.m. at the synagogue, 12 Hollaman Rd. (Bathurst and Glencairn).

Everyone is invited. The charge is $4.50 for breakfast and lecture.

COUPLES BOWLING CLUB

If you're newly married (or soon to be) and looking for a great way to meet people, why not join Couples Bowling Club. This Jewish bowling league for married couples between the ages of 20 and 40 has started its first season and is looking for new bowlers. The next bowling date is Sunday, Nov. 15.

For information, call 221-9641 after 6 p.m.

SHAAREI SHOMAYIM BROTHERHOOD

Shaarei Shomayim Brotherhood invites both men and women to come as guests on Sunday, Nov. 15, for breakfast and to hear **J.B. Salsberg** speak about Where Do We Go from Here?

Davening begins at 9 a.m., breakfast at 9.30.

ROBERT KAPLAN TO SPEAK

Robert Kaplan, federal opposition justice critic, will be the guest speaker at the Beth Sholom Brotherhood Tefillin and Breakfast Club meeting on Sunday, Nov. 15. His topic will be Jewish Political Agenda.

Services are at 9.30 a.m. followed by breakfast at 10 and the speaker at 10.30.

Monday, Nov. 16

WOMEN AND TEFILLAH

Emunah Women of Toronto, invites the entire community, both men and women, to its shiur on Women and Tefillah on Monday, Nov. 16, at 8.30 p.m. at Ulpanat Orot, 45 Canyon Ave., Downsview.

The guest speaker, **Rabbi Nachum Rabinovitch**, noted rosh yeshiva of Yeshivat Birkat Moshe in Maale Adumim, Israel, is former rabbi of Toronto's Clanton Park Synagogue. His topic will Women's Prayer Groups: A Halachic Viewpoint.

Admission is free. For more information, call **Marcy Gilbert** at the Emunah office at 635-9847.

PIONEERS FOR PEACE

Pioneers for Peace: The Problems of Coexistence Among Arabs and Jews of Israeli Citizenship is the theme of the New Israel Fund of Canada meeting scheduled for Monday, Nov. 16. The speakers will be **Rayek Rizek** and **Jacob Sonnenschein**, members of Neve Shalom, Israel's only cooperative Jewish-Arab settlement.

The time is 7.30 p.m. at the Hydro Place auditorium, 700 University Ave. Admission is $5. For further information, call 785-1707.

FOR CHOCOLATE LOVERS

Are you a chocolate lover? Yamit Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO invites you to a special meeting and chocolate demonstration on Monday, Nov. 16, at 7.45 p.m.

The group is looking for young women, ages 28-36, to come out, meet the members and join in the fun. If you are intersted, call **Linda** at 789-4621 or **Janet** at 630-8744.

WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB

Heather Reisman, consultant, Paradigm Consulting Inc., and consultant in 1983 to the federal Commission of Inquiry on Equality in Employment, is the guest speaker at the Monday, Nov. 16, meeting of the Women's Canadian Club taking place at 2.30 p.m. at the Royal York Hotel Ballroom.

For information, call 923-2900.

ABORTION

The Holy Blossom Temple Dialogues on Sex series continues on Monday, Nov. 16, with a discussion by **Dr. Henry Morgentaler** on Abortion and how to deal with this issue in the light of present-day realities and traditional teachings.

The time is 8 p.m. at the temple, 1950 Bathurst St.

IMMIGRATION POLICY

On Monday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. Chapters Bookstore Cafe, 2360 Yonge St., is hosting a dinner and dicussion with Globe & Mail journalist **Victor Malarek**, author of Haven's Gate: Canada's Immigration Fiasco.

For reservations and more information, call 481-9203.

Tuesday, Nov. 17

MODERN ISRAEL ART

Beth Tikvah Synagogue invites the community to an illustrated lecture by **Maxine Blendis** on Modern Israeli Art — The Influence of Heritage and Environment on Tuesday, Nov. 17, from 8-10 p.m. at the synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave.

This lecture is part of a continuing series on Jews and Their Art offered on alternate Tuesday evenings.

BOOK AND GIFT SALE

Once again Chai Chapter of Toronto Women's ORT is holding a book and gift sale with a large selection of new books, records, cassettes, pictures, gifts, cookbooks and much more, all at giveaway prices.

The sale dates are Tuesday, Nov. 17, and Wednesday, Nov. 18, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at North York City Hall, 5100 Yonge St.

SHAAREI TEFILLAH INSTITUTE

The Shaarei Tefillah Congregation Institute, conducted by **Rabbi Moshe Stern** on Tuesday evenings at 8, continues on Nov. 17 with Is G-d Important in the Face of Tragedy (Why bad things happen to good people)?

Refreshments will be served and there is no charge.

CREATIVE MUSICAL VARIETY SHOW

The Creative Musical Variety Show, that popular group of senior entertainers from the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living under the direction of **Elaine Duff** assisted by **Anne Sussman**, will perform at Beth Tzedec Friendship Club's meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 1.30 p.m.

This group is seeking new talent. Rehearsals are every Wednesday morning at the Centre for Creative Living. The doors are open to everyone, so why not join in the fun. Call 222-0655 or 222-7422 to find out all about it.

Wednesday, Nov. 18

ABOUT THE JEWISH FUNERAL

The Benjamin Institute for Community Education and Referral is sponsoring a public program entitled Everything You Wanted to Know About the Jewish Funeral But Never Had the Chance to Ask. This will be an educational evening consisting of a guided tour of Benjamin's Park Memorial Chapel, followed by questions and discussion.

THe program will take place on Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. at 2401 Steeles Ave. W. (corner Alness). It is free of charge.

For information, call 663-9060.

JEWISH PHILOSOPHERS

Learn about giants of our century, **Rav Abraham Isaac Kook, Martin Buber** and **Abraham Heschel** by attending the Wednesday evening lecture series on Modern Day Jewish Philosophers with **Rabbi Barry Schneider** sponsored by Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

The next lecture is on Nov. 18. The time is 8-9.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 100 Elder St.

ORT CHAPTER MEETING

Karmiel Chapter, Toronto Women's ORT, invites interested women in the Thornhill-Richmond Hill area to its next meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. The topic for discussion will be The Current AIDS Crisis.

For more information on this and other ORT programs, call **Sally Waldman** at 881-4252 or the ORT office at 787-0297.

LECTURE SERIES

On Wednesday, Nov. 18, Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Torah Institute presents a lecture by **Yael Gordon Brym**, the last of her series on Critical Issues in the Development of Israeli Society as Reflected in Modern Hebrew Literature, speaking on The Contemporary Israeli Writer A.B. Yehoshua.

The lecture is at 7.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd.

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Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 20]

ANOREXIA/BULIMIA GROUP

The Anorexia/Bulimia Family Support Group Society of Metropolitan Toronto and area is holding its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 7.30 p.m. at Toronto City Hall, Committee Room 6.

All interested persons are invited to attend this informative, sharing meeting.

MUSICAL AFTERNOON

Opera singer, dramatic soprano **Rose Lovas** and concert pianist **Lola Julitta Burns (Kane)** will present a program of a wide selection of music on Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 1.30 p.m. at the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, 1003 Steeles Ave. W.

CREATIVE STRESS MANAGEMENT

A program on Creative Stress Management for Parents is being offered at the North York YMCA, 567 Sheppard Ave. E. (at Bayview) on Wednesday, Nov. 18, from 9.30-11.30 a.m. Babysitting will be available at a cost of $5.

For information, contact **Rona Kaushansky** at 225-7773.

Thursday, Nov. 19

CHAVURAT HAMASORET

Chavurat Hamasoret, an informal Jewish studies program for young adults ages 18-25, meets on Thursday evenings at Adath Israel Synagogue.

At 7.30 p.m. there is a Torah study class with **Sholom Eisenstat**, followed at 8.45 by a discussion of interesting topics. On Thursday, Nov. 19, the discussion will return to Jewish prayer, specifically I Can Say What I Want — Can't I?

For information, call **Jonathan Shiff** at 789-2193.

LUPUS ASSOCIATION

The Ontario Lupus Association Coping/Support Group Mississauga Area meetings are held on the third Thursday of every month. These meetings start at 7.30 p.m. and take place at Mississauga General Hospital, 100 Queensway W., Conference Room AB. The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 19.

For further information, call 967-1414.

And What Else Is New...

HOLOCAUST EDUCATION WEEK

Holocaust Education Week concludes this week with the following events:

Friday, Nov. 13 — The Reaction of the Canadian Jewish Community: What Did We Do? dealing with war-time events with **Prof. Harold Troper**, co-author of None Is Too Many, at the Oneg Shabbat at Solel Congregation, 2399 Falkway Dr., Mississauga. Services begin at 8.30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 15 — Survivors Village, with keynote speaker resistance fighter and lecturer **Vladka Meed** and songs of our people presented by **Jenny Eisenstein** and **Batsheva Paul** at 2 p.m. at Beth Sholom Synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W. Art, photo and book displays begin at 1 p.m. and there will be children's programs for all ages...Teaching and Knowing the Holocaust: Whose Responsibility? with **Dr. Vivian Rakoff**, director and psychiatrist in chief, Clarke Institute of Psychiatry; **Harold Lass**, educator, and **Marge Levitt**, chairman, Holocaust Education Week, at 8 p.m. at the Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St.

Also, there is a display of Holocaust literature at the Albert J. Latner Public Library, 4600 Bathurst St., throughout the month of November.

ROTMAN HONORED

Toronto philanthropist Sam Rotman (right) was presented an honorary fellowship at Israel's Bar-Ilan University by the school's chancellor Emanuel Rackman. The full-dress ceremony, held at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue here, drew more than 200 friends and wellwishers. [Graphic Artists photo]

THE RIGHT STEP

The Leah Posluns Theatre's 1987-88 season has opened with the world premiere of **Eddie Mekka's** sizzling hot new musical, The Right Step. Produced, staged and directed by **Reva Stern**, the theatre's artistic director, the musical is loosely based on the true story of **Phil "Dance Master of the Stars" Black's** New York neighborhood dance studio.

The Right Step is conceived, written and choreographed by Eddie Mekka and co-stars Phil Black as his father. They will be joined by Eddie's real-life wife, **DeLyse Lively**.

The show runs to Nov. 21. For tickets, call 630-6752 or any BASS outlet.

NANNIES SUPPORT GROUP

An informal nannies support group has been established for the purpose of socializing, information sharing and community awareness. It meets on Wednesday evenings from 7-9 in the Mt. Pleasant-Eglinton area.

A volunteer, a former nanny, is facilitating these meetings and is in the process of putting together an exciting program based on the ideas and needs already expressed by the group.

Call **Cathy** at 487-4096 for registration and further information.

APPLICATIONS FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

Beth Tzedec Men's Club Howard (Hy) Cooper Trust Fund for higher Jewish education (established 1963) is currently accepting applications for scholarship awards for the 1988-89 school term. This assistance is for worthy and ambitious students who show promise of serving the Jewish community in education and social services.

To receive an application, call the chairman, **Wilfred Jacobson** at 782-8061 or phone the synagogue office at 781-3511 and ask for **Rosemary**.

FEMININE PRESENCE OF GOD

Rabbi Lea Novick will be leading a workshop on the Shechinah, the Feminine Presence of God, on Sunday, Nov. 22, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at York University. Music, meditation and movement, as well as teaching from the Kabbalah, chassiduth and rabbinical commentaries, will provide the conceptual framework for the experience.

For more information, call **Rayzel** at 736-5178 or 783-6351.

HADASSAH ROSENBERG LECTURE

On Monday, Nov. 23, in celebration of Jewish Book Month, the library committee, adult education committee and the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood present **Hadassah Rosenberg** speaking on Significant Old Jewish Values in Modern Literature.

The discussion will be based on three books by American Jewish novelists — Humboldt's Gift by **Saul Bellow**; The Counterlife by **Philip Roth**, and The Cannibal Galaxy by **Cynthia Ozick**.

The time is 8 p.m. in the synagogue's Arback Hall, 100 Elder St. Refreshments will be served. There is no charge for members, guests are charged $2.

KEEPING UP WITH NCSY

The National Conference of Synagogue Youth (NCSY) is offering many major events in the coming weeks. Among the highlights are —

The fall Ottawa Shabbaton for high school students from the Ontario and Quebec regions is taking place Nov. 13-15 at **Rabbi Gershon Sonnenshine's** Beth Sholom Congregation West in Ottawa. The program will include scintillating discussions, great advisors, a Jewish rock band, a warm ruach and a rally at the Soviet embassy. Applications are still being accepted. Call the NCSY office at 782-5422 or 782-3117.

The Blue Mountain Resort in Collingwood, Ont., will host the NCSY junior high school Shabbaton Nov. 20-22. Open to grades 7 and 8 only, it will have thought-provoking discussions, interesting seminars, a warm Shabbat atmosphere and a fun-filled program. The Shabbaton has already filled its quota on a first come, first served basis. Interested applicants should submit their names for placement on a waiting list by calling the above number.

JEWISH BOOK FAIR

A reminder that the Jewish Book Fair runs Nov. 22-29 at the Jewish Community Centre's Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St.

You can get your tickets in person at the Book Fair box office or calling the box office at 638-3090. TTD users can call 636-5510. Box office hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday to Friday.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

Israeli-Canadian businessman Yoav Stern (left) and businesswomen Heather Reisman (second from left), neice of free trade negotiator Simon Reisman, urged peers at a recent Israel Bonds new leadership awareness evening to become more involved in the community. Esther Berkel and David Markowitz (right) co-chaired the event, held at the home of Gary and Rhonda Tennebaum.

BAYCREST VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Greenthumb Club of Baycrest Hospital's 5th floor is in need of volunteers who have some knowledge of plants. The club gets together every Tuesday from 9.30-11.30 a.m.

Volunteers are needed to assist with games such as checkers, chess and bridge in the Games Room program. The days are Monday and Tuesday at from 2-4 p.m. in the Jewish Home for the Aged Lounge.

If you are interested, contact the volunteer office at 789-5131, ext. 2572.

SURVIVORS OF ISRAELI WARS

Attention, survivors of Israeli wars! If you are interested in attending discussion sessions on the after-effects of having survived the wars in Israel, call 787-5331 from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday to Friday. Discussion leaders are **Doris Strub Epstein** and **Dr. Henry Fenigstein**.

OUR MUSICAL LEGACY

Temple Sinai's Musical Legacy program series, entering its 18th year, examines the diversity of Jewish music in forms old and modern, light and serious, instrumentally and chorally, from near and far. The Temple Sinai Choir, in addition to being featured in several programs, will sing at all services on the dates listed.

The series begins on Friday, Nov. 20, with Judeo-Spanish Folk Songs from Morocco. Following the service, which starts at 8.15 p.m., ethnomusicologist **Judith Cohen** will present an illustrated lecture on Sephardi music, and will sing and accompany herself with ancient instruments.

JSU/HILLEL, U OF T

Upcoming Jewish Students' Union/Hillel (University of Toronto) events include —

Saturday, Nov. 14 — JSU/Hillel's Games Night at Rowers (upstairs), 150 Harbord St, at 9 p.m. Bring your favorite board game and/or try your hand at backgammon, chess and Trivial Pursuit. There will be prizes for winners. Admission is free.

Wednesday, Nov. 18 — Let's Do Lunch at noon with **Anna Charney-Blank,** ex-Refusenik whose father is still in the USSR suffering from cancer. The buffet lunch is free but reserve by Tuesday, Nov. 17, by calling **Marita** at 923-9861.

Thursday, Nov. 19 — Post-secondary students are invited to Let's Do Lunch at noon at the JSU/Hillel House, 604 Spadina Ave., with **Amos Gilboa**, director of overseas programs for Tel Aviv University. He will present a 15-minute videofilm on the university and following the film will speak on educational opportunities at Tel Aviv U. There will be a complimentary lunch buffet. For reservations, call the JSU/Hillel office at 923-9861 by Wednesday, Nov. 18.

ANNUAL EPILEPSY DAY

November is Epilepsy Awareness Month across Canada.

Epilepsy is a neurological disorder surrounded by myths and fears. The Epilepsy Association, Metro Toronto is working hard to replace the myths with facts and to help people with epilepsy have normal productive lives.

An annual Epilepsy Day conference is being held on Nov. 21, at the YMCA, 20 Grosvenor St. There will be lectures by keynote speakers with time for questions and answers.

Registration begins at 8.45 p.m. The cost of $15 members, $30 non-members, includes lunch and refreshments. For more information, contact **Joyce Attis** or **Rosemary Henderson** at the association office at 363-4011

AT BETH TORAH

At Beth Torah Synagogue, 47 Glenbrook Ave., the Shabbat Torah program, led by **Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg** will be held Saturday, Nov. 21. The topic will be The Radical Left and the Jews. Services are from 9-11 a.m. with the lecture at 11. A kiddish luncheon follows and no reservations are needed. Everyone is invited.

The Adult Institute offers a 5-session lecture course by Rabbi Rosenberg dealing with Myths About Jews on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 10.30 to noon on Nov. 17, 19, 24, 26, and Dec. 1.

Also, there is a 5-session course by **Cantor Samuel Frankel**. The topic Prayer Book Fluency will be presented on two Thursday evenings, Nov. 19 and 26, from 7.30-9 and Correct Chanting of Haftorah on three Thursday evenings, Dec. 3, 10 and 17, from 7.30-9.

The synagogue phone number is 782-4495.

JUST-A-SECOND SHOP

The Just-A-Second Shop, located at 3420 Bathurst St. and run by Jewish family & Child Service in cooperation with B'nai B'rith, provides new as well as as nearly new clothing for the ever-growing population in severe financial distress. To date over over 7,000 people in need have received service from the store since it was initiated in 1983.

The shop is hoping to better meet the needs of its client population by upgrading and improving the merchandise, most of which comes from donations of community members. Also, the store has begun to receive merchandise from retail, wholesale and manufacturing outlets.

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The Dairy Restaurant
Mondays & Tuesdays are special
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*Remember our daily special salads
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*Try our fabulous vegetarian dishes
3457 BATHURST ST., TORONTO. TELEPHONE 789-7651
OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS — 7 PM-12:30 AM

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 21]

JSF EVENTS

Upcoming Jewish Student Federation (York University) events include:

Tuesday, Nov. 17 — The Israel Action Committee series continues with Israel and Her Neighbors: How They Fare Today at 7.30 p.m. at S 416 Ross.

Wednesday, Nov. 18 — **Carrie Fruitman** will speak on Otzma at 1 p.m. in the JSF office.

Thursday, Nov. 19 - **Anna Charney-Blank** will discuss Soviet Jewry at noon in the Bear Pits...**Leah Novick** will speak on What Do Jews Find in Cults? at 4 p.m. at McLaughlin College, Room 104.

ISRAELI CHASSIDIC FESTIVAL

Celebrate Israel's 40th year at the 19th annual Israeli Chassidic Festival taking place Saturday, Nov. 28, at Lawrence Park Collegiate (Lawrence and Avenue Rd.).

Two performances are planned for this great family entertainment, 7 and 9.30 p.m. Tickets at $16, $13 and $10 are available at the Negev Bookstore (781-9356) or at the door. All seats are numbered and reserved.

NER ISRAEL YESHIVA DINNER

You are invited to attend the Ner Israel—Joseph Tanenbaum Yeshiva 29th annual dinner honoring **Dr. Baruch Diena**, a dedicated friend of Ner Israel for the past 25 years. The dinner takes place Saturday evening, Nov. 21, at Torah Emeth Jewish Centre, 1 Viewmount Ave.

The guest speaker will be **Rabbi Ahron Hershel Fried**, education director of the Hebrew Academy in Cleveland, who is a Ner Israel alumnus and founder and former dean of Jewish centres for special education in New York and Jerusalem.

Cocktails are at 8 p.m. and dinner at 8.45. Couvert is $65 per couple, $50 for alumni. For further information and reservations, call 731-1224.

CALLING ALL MEMBERS

Shaarei Shomayim Congregation will be honoring new members on Saturday, Nov. 21. Come for services and stay for lunch. Experience the ruach of Shabbat with the shul family.

The charge is $13 adults, $8 children. Prepaid reservations must be in by Nov. 15. Call 789-3213.

CELEBRATION 88 AWARDS

The City of North York is participating in the federal Celebration 88 Awards program which recognizes the Olympic spirit at the community level by awarding medals and certificates to those who have been an inspiration to others in the community.

Medals will be awarded to six North York residents who have contributed to the development of local sport under the categories of male athlete, female athlete, sponsor, coach, official and volunteer. Certificates will be awarded on a broader scale to those who have made a contribution in areas other than amateur sport including business, education, culture or community service.

Nomination forms may be picked up and /or dropped off at the Public Information Office, North York City hall, 5100 Yonge St. Deadline is Nov. 13, at noon. For more information, call 224-6086.

WAR AMPS LABELS

Over the next few weeks The War Amputations of Canada will be mailing out 1987 return address labels in Ontario. Through the public's use of these labels and the well-known War Amps key tags, the organization has been able to establish a number of valuable programs including the Child Amputee Program (CHAMP), Playsafe, Matching Mothers and CHAMP graduate programs.

EMILY CARR ON STAGE

Emily Carr, a Trinity Theatre presentation of an original Canadian play by **Alan Richardson**, goes on stage Nov. 14-Dec. 13 at the Alumnae Theatre, 70 Berkeley St. Set in a British Columbia forest in the 1940s, the play pictures painter Carr dealing with her past with a young art student. It stars **Michele George** and **Debra Aylwin Wright**.

Trinity Theatre operates under the aegis of the Canadian Actors' Equity Association and is a member of the Toronto Theatre Alliance. It is a registered non-profit organization. For tickets, call 364-4170.

CHANUKAH MAILING CAMPAIGN

The Toronto Branch for the Association for Soldiers of Israel is engaged in the annual Chanukah mailing campaign headed by co-chairman Fira Rotenberg (standing) and Carol Baratz (seated). The campaign is run entirely by volunteers and all proceeds are directed towards providing houses, rest camps, educational centres and clubrooms on army bases as well as gifts, literature and entertainment units for soldiers plus a summer camp for the orphans and widows of fallen soldiers.

at the jcc

The toucan crows, the palms blow and the music moves at the Bloor Y's Tropical Paradise singles dance on Sunday, Nov. 22, from 8-12 p.m. An all-you-can-eat buffet is included in the price of $8 JCC members, $10 non-members. The Bloor Y is located at 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor).

Ken Whiteley and the Junior Jug Band will perform at the Bloor Y on Sunday, Nov. 15, at 2 p.m. This is part of the Bloor Y Concerts for Kids series. The cost for the three concerts is $19.99 JCC members, $24 non-members. Call 924-6211 for information.

The JCC North-East Valley Singles Network 50s and 60s Dance to Delight Night is set for Sunday, Nov. 15, at 8.30 p.m. Twist again in the twist contest for a prize and enjoy spot dances and rock 'n' rolling to music by the deejay. There will be refreshments, prizes and good times for all. The Valley, 7015 Leslie St., is the place to be. Admission is $5 members with cards, $7 non-members. For information, call **Sally Kerbel** at the Valley office at 889-0813.

for seniors

Join the **Good Age Club** of the Bloor Y to hear an update on the Soviet Jewry situation with a speaker from the student group, Network, on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 2 p.m. at the Bloor Y, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor). For information, call **Sarah Casse** at 924-6211.

Coffeehouse 60 meets regularly on Tuesdays at 2 p.m. at the Bloor Y for conversation and laughs. This is a group for people with "get up and go", so get up and go! For information, contact Sarah Casse at above number.

The Creative Musical Variety Show of the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living will be presenting a program of songs, skits and dances at the **Beth Tzedec Friendship Club Plus 50** meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 1.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St. The charge is $1.50 for non-members.

The LZA Seniors Club meets daily from noon to 4 p.m. at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave., for an afternoon of cards, chess and discussions. Light lunches are available...Shuffleboard teams meet every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7.30 with refreshments served...Every Tuesday morning at 10, the Cultural Circle discusses a topic of current interest. On Nov. 17 Toronto Histadrut director **Hy Fogelman** will talk on The Battle for the Next Generation...A luncheon with entertainment is planned for Wednesday, Nov. 18. All balances for the Miami trip must be paid by that time...The Chanukah party with refreshments, latkes and dancing to the **Morris Turk** orchestra is set for Saturday, Dec. 19, at the Borochov Centre.

On Tuesday, Nov. 17, the Learning Experiences Program of the **Senior Adult Club** of the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St., will present a St. John Ambulance course in Healthy Aging. This will take place at 1 p.m. in Room 204. Refreshments will be served. The charge is 25¢ members, 50¢ non-members. For further information, call **Teme Kernerman** at 636-1880, ext. 232.

Earl Bales Seniors' Club is holding a dance with a live band on Sunday, Nov. 15, from 8-11 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre (Bathurst and Sheppard). Admission is $3 members, $4 non-members. Refreshments are available from vending machines.

Workmen's Circle Social Club meets for lunch and bingo on Tuesday, Nov. 17, at noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. If you didn't sign up for the Chanukah party taking place Tuesday, Dec. 15, be sure to do so. **Rabbi David Monson** will be present at the Chanukah party and the program will include entertainment. Non-members are always welcome at all meetings. For information, contact **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

The Holy Blossom Temple Alumni meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 18, will feature the Betel Choir. The time is 1.30 p.m. at the temple, 1950 Bathurst St.

Beth Sholom Seniors will meet Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 7.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W. The program will include entertainment and refreshments. The charge is $1 members, $2 non-members. For information, call **Eve Donsky**, vice-president and publicity chairman, at 782-1068.

Solel Seniors first meeting is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 14, at 7.30 p.m. at Solel Congregation, 2399 Folkway Dr., Mississauga. The program will feature the film, **The Electric Grandmother**, followed by discussion and fellowship. Refreshments will be served. All seniors are welcome. For information, contact **Rabbi Lawrence Englander** at 820-5915.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club regular meeting takes place Sunday, Nov. 15, at 1.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 100 Elder St. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served. The charge is $1 members, $2 non-members. Watch for further news about the Chanukah and installation party in December. For information, call **Bess** at 783-3206.

At the **Senior Sinais** meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 17, **Marsha Rayman** will demonstrate how to be an expert cook. The meeting begins at 1 p.m. at Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave. The charge is $1 members, $2 non-members...The Chanukah party is slated for Tuesday, Dec. 15. For reservations, call 226-3252 or 789-1901.

Upper Canada Friendship Club in the B'nai B'rith Building, 4266 Bathurst St., held a belated and very successful Simchat Torah party. It was in the form of a dinner-dance with a live orchestra, arranged by **Dora Posluns** and **Rae Fergus** with volunteers **Meyer Collins, Harry Pearlstein, Helen Iancu, Mamie Banner** and **Sam Reiman**. Also, Upper Canada BB lodge held a general meeting at the building and invited the residents for entertainment and refreshments. **Ben Sands** is lodge president and **Will Fogel** is the coordinator.

Sheppard Place Senior Social Club is holding its annual bazaar at 4455 Bathurst St. recreation room on Sunday, Nov. 15, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will feature new and nearly new clothing, a white elephant sale, books, home baking, goodies, hand-crafted articles and lunch service cafeteria-style.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

A panel discussion on Diabetes in the Elderly is arranged for Thursday, Nov. 12, at 1.30 p.m. Panelists will be **Anna Brundage**, nurse; **Clarence Haynes**, a diabetic, and **Paula Ruch**, dietician. This open to everyone and there is no charge.

Every morning from 9 a.m. to noon during the 3-week period of Nov. 16-Dec. 4, a dentist and a dental hygienist from the North York public health department will visit the centre to provide counselling, cleaning of dentures and teeth, and floride treatments. This service is free but you must make an appointment by calling **Margaret** or **Maria** at the centre.

The Friendship Circle for people 55 and over and on their own will be meeting on Thursday, Nov. 19, at 7 p.m. in the music room. The guest speaker will be storyteller **Alex Gelser**. This is for Circle members only and the fee is $1. For information, call **Norma Steiner** at the centre.

About People

PETAH TIKVA BROTHERHOOD

The Petah Tikva Brotherhood executive, elected at a breakfast meeting at the synagogue recently, includes **David Gabay**, president; **Meir Benmergui**, honorary president; **Joseph Bitton**, past president; **Hillel Nahon**, vice-president; **David Elmaleh**, secretary; **Moses Elmaleh**, treasurer, and **Mair Cohen** and **Jose Serfaty**, board members.

LONDON REPORTS

On a Sunday afternoon recently, **Hy Ginsberg** of London, Ont., was honored on the occasion of his retirement as chief gabbai of Congregation Or Shalom and for his 40 years of service to the congregation and to the London Jewish community.

The program included a concert by Toronto's Beth Tikvah Choir under the direction of **Srul Glick**, and a display of pictures and memorabilia focusing on Mr. Ginsberg's involvement with the congregation.

WOMAN PRESIDENT

Mollie Rotman (right) was installed as the first woman president of Beth Torah Congregation by Tillie Margolis (left), national president of Na'amat-Canada, at a dinner-dance held at the synagogue recently. Other members of the executive and board of trustees were installed by Herman Gottesman, president of United Synagogue of America, Ontario Region. [Terri Rothman photo]

MAXINE BLENDIS ART EXHIBIT

Be sure to catch the exhibition of the art work and calligraphy of **Maxine Blendis** on view at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St., through to the end of the month.

The work ranges from a modernistic brightly colored Mizrach wall plaque depicting the light of Jerusalem, to a Japanese saying delicately rendered in a floral design, and everything in between.

singles events

Singles Events is an advertising feature of The Canadian Jewish News. For information on rates and deadlines please call Shayla at 422-2528.

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Jewish library's computer educating children

By
JEFF ROSEN

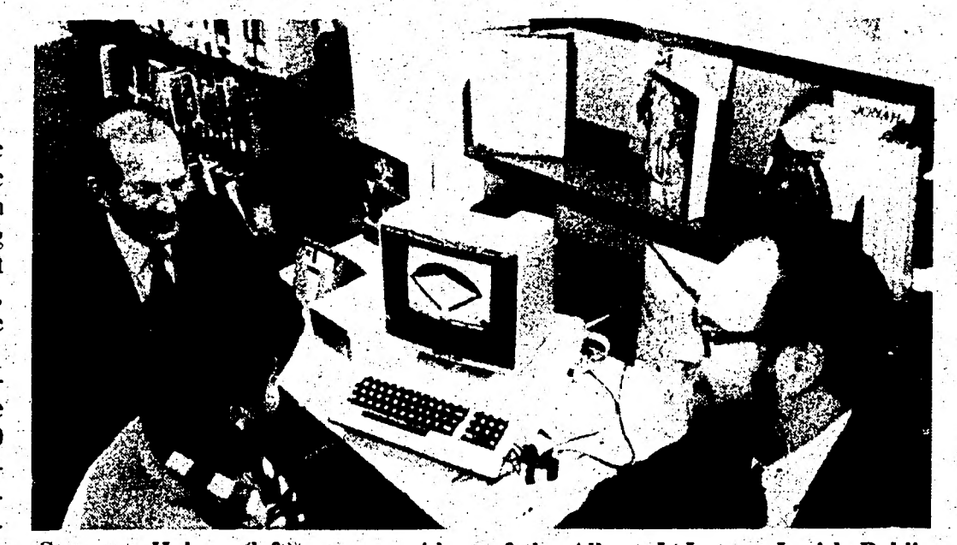
TORONTO —
To better serve the Jewish community, the Albert J. Latner Jewish Public Library is keeping one foot rooted in the past and one in the present, while looking towards the future.

Rabbi Zigmund Wolkenstein, director of the library for the past 10 years, said the introduction of a Jewish educational computer for children and youth last spring has proved to be quite successful. He said children as young as five and six are using the library's many educational computer programs to play games such as Israel geography, Bible baseball, Find Queen Esther and Find the Afikomen.

Wolkenstein said the Apple-compatible computer is always available for interested children and that the programs provide easy step-by-step instructions for those unfamiliar with the hardware.

"We've got an excellent response from children," he said. "This is the place to be after school and on Sundays."

Wolkenstein said the computer will be on display at the 11th annual Jewish Book Fair, Nov. 22-29. At that time he said the library will sponsor a lecture by Carol Matas, who will speak on Youth and Defiance: Resistance Heroes of the Holocaust.



Seymour Haber, (left), new president of the Albert J. Latner Jewish Public Library showing a student the Jewish Educational Computer. At right is library director Rabbi Zigmund Wolkenstein.

A video history of Jewish books and the Jewish library will also be on display and public will be invited to register to become members of the library.

Getting back to the library's world of sights and sounds, Wolkenstein said that while children can learn about their heritage on the computer, adults can learn the Hebrew language or watch the film Shoah on videotape.

For those who are interested in the day-to-day happenings in Israel, Wolkenstein said the library provides tapes of Kol Yisrael radio. These are made by a volunteer who records the shortwave broadcasts nightly.

From the future to the past, Wolkenstein said the library's collection of rare books and artifacts — some of which are over 100 years old — continues to grow and a permanent display will be set up soon.

He said the library has applied to the federal government to have the library designated a heritage foundation organization, which should help in attracting more rare books.

In the meantime, Wolkenstein said there are a number of programs for children and adults.

For children, Wolkenstein said the 2-year-old school visitation program is always a delight for youngsters. When a class visits, Wolkenstein said he tells "interactive stories" which allow children to take part and hands out free memberships.

For adults, Wolkenstein said a number of lectures and courses will be offered this season. On Dec. 13, program chairman Nathan Garnick will run a program on Yiddish writer Chaim Grade's work My Mother's Sabbath Days in English and Yiddish.

Two courses will be given in February on the writings of Aryeh Kaplan, a prolific writer of Judaism. The courses are a result of a donation by Al and Harold Green, sons of Lipa Green, given to create an institute of study on Kaplan's works.

The courses will deal with The Life and Leadership of Moses and The 13 Stories of Rabbi Nachman of Breslov and will be held once a week, every other week.

In March the library will hold a pre-Pesach evening with readings and poetry and in the spring the library hopes to hold recorded concerts produced and run by cantors and volunteers.

Wolkenstein said the latter has been running successfully at the Montreal Jewish Public Library for the past 40 years.

As well as the programs that take place within the library's walls, he said Garnick has been and continues to be a valuable asset by traveling around the province to deliver programs to Jewish groups.

The new library executive consists of Seymour Haber, president; Albert J. Latner, 1st vice-president; Nathan O. Hurwich, chairman of the board; Cyril Houser, treasurer; Herb Freedman, secretary; and vice-presidents Nathan Garnick, program chairman; Evelyn Wolfe, education chairman; Jerry Nesker and Sid Butovsky.

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Organizations and People

Norm Gardner calls for more Jewish police officers

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
Police work is interesting and exciting, with no more danger than many other occupations, and instead of about a dozen Jewish officers on the Metro Toronto police force there should be 250 to represent the Jewish community.

This is the view of Controller Norm Gardner of North York who is a representative of Metro Toronto Council on the Police Commission.

Gardner bases his figures on the Jewish population making up 4 to 5% of Metro while the police force has 5,400 officers.

The financial inducements include a starting salary of $25,000 to $26,000, rising to $38,000 as a first class constable, after three years on the force. Though the police day is 10 hours, and includes shiftwork, it has a paid lunch hour back at the station, and often five or six days off at a time to compensate for shiftwork.

'After 25 years, a member of the force is eligible for six weeks of paid holiday and for generous early retirement benefits which Gardner says is a popular feature just now. Early retirees are going into private law enforcement work to augment their income.

The previous rule that police officers had to be a certain minimum height is no more, though a height-to-weight ratio is still in force as part of a general criteria. The maximum age for a starting officer is 35.

On the age question, the controller says that graduating classes (of 80 to 100) recently have included more older men and women, many of them university graduates, and also more members of visible minorities and more women. In one recent class, 40% were women from ethnic minorities.

Norm Gardner

The North York controller, who replaced Toronto Mayor Art Eggleton on the commission, and won the seat on a 32-6 vote in Metro council, says he thinks it is time for more Jews to join the police force.

Up to now, he said, there has been no special recruiting for Jewish constables. But this may change if the commission adopts a proposal to be put forward by Gardner.

At the moment, a 10-week training course for new recruits is given in Toronto by the Metro Police Commission, but this is only temporary while the C.O. Bick Police College in Scarborough is tied up with provincial police training. Recruits for the Metro force will soon be going to the College.

Recruits are paid from day one of their training and are on probation for 18 months. The drill requires them to take a 2-week refresher course after a certain time on the beat.

It is wrong to describe police work as dangerous because the number of physical confrontations, in Metro at least, is not high, Gardner said. Besides, there are many opportunities in the special sections of the force dealing with schools, youth, public relations and crime prevention.

There were few Chinese on the force, but lately it has attracted a good number through special recruiting. The overall size of the force is not being increased, Gardner said, with the intake being tied to turnover and retirements.

Those interested in a police career can apply to the Recruitment Office, Metro Toronto Police, 365 Bloor St. E., Toronto. Usually it takes a couple of weeks to process the application and, for those accepted, the training will begin three or four months down the road.

Ancient warriors prone to the same head lice as today's children

JERUSALEM —
According to researchers at The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, the warriors who fought with Bar Kochba 18 centuries ago in the revolt against Rome suffered from the same head lice that afflict many children today both in Israel and Canada.

This finding was presented recently at the Hebrew University during the Third Mediterranean Conference on Parasitology. The conference was supposed to be held two years ago in Morocco, but was cancelled after international protest when it became known that Israeli scientists would not be allowed to participate.

Lice and lice eggs from the Bar Kochba and other ancient periods, found in hair and combs excavated at digs in the Judean desert, the Negev and on Massada, were examined by Dr. Kostas Mumcuoglu of Hebrew U. and Dr. Joe Zias of Israel's ministry of education and culture. By measuring the various dimensions of the lice, they discovered the ancient pests were identical to the lice known today.

Some 100 scientists from outside Israel joined 50 of their Israeli colleagues for the conference, which was sponsored by the Israel Society for Parasitology. Although research carried out in cooperation with Egyptian scientists was presented at the event, no Egyptian attended.

Caption correction

A photo caption in the Oct. 29 issue of The CJN describing an event in which members of the Mandel family were honored by Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue and State of Israel Bonds, had their name misspelled. The CJN regrets the error.

A hearty "Mazel Tov" and "Best Wishes"
to
Joe & Rose Applebaum
on the occasion of your
50th Wedding Anniversary
From your children and grandchildren,
Bob, Gaye, Shannon, David,
Jerry, Marilyn, Jeffrey, Brian & Matthew

Card of Thanks
To all our relatives and friends, who so generously contributed in honouring us on our
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We wish to express our deepest gratitude and sincere thanks.
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Seminar: Monday, November 23, 3 p.m.
University College, 15 King's College Circle, Room 144
Solving the "Jewish Question" in Nazi Europe: The Consciousness of the Bureaucratic Perpetrators
Lecture: Tuesday, November 24, 2 p.m.
Sidney Smith Hall, 100 St. George, Room 2110
Members of the staff, students and the public are cordially invited.

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8-8:30 p.m. - Review of Repertoire with *Rivka Atzmoni*
8:30-10 p.m. - Israeli Folkdancing with *Rivka Atzmoni*
WEDNESDAYS
8:30 p.m. - Torah Ethics — A Study in Vayikra Chapter 19 with *Rabbi Elliott Diamond*
THURSDAYS
8:00 p.m. - Conversational Hebrew - intermediate/advance level with *Yael Lev.*

Ilana Harkavy (second from left) familiarizes herself with UJA campaign material before addressing an evening program of Women's Campaign Shalom division. With her are Judy Scheininger, Sheila Guttman, Marilyn Maierovitz and Maryka Weisz.

Renowned makeup designer

UJA women hear Harkavy

By
ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO —

Ilana Harkavy, internationally renowned makeup designer and personal beauty consultant to top-ranking models, film and television stars, was the special guest at an evening program arranged by the Shalom Division of United Jewish Appeal's Women's Campaign.

Harkavy, born and raised in Israel, operates her salon out of New York, along with her husband who is in charge of the marketing end of the business. Her portfolio of clients reads like a "who's who" in the world of entertainment and high fashion.

Diana Ross, Barbra Streisand, Bette Midler, Cicely Tyson, Marlo Thomas and Cheryl Tiegs are among the more readily recognizable of Harkavy's famous clientele.

Co-hosted by Sheila Guttman (at whose home the program was held), and Aviva and Reva Guttman, the evening fund raiser featured a Harkavy makeover of one of the guests. What makes Harkavy unusual in her particular field of endeavor is her firm commitment to Judaism.

Raised in a non-observant home, she joined with her Russian-born husband a number of years ago, in a decision to conduct their lives — business and personal — within a traditional context.

That meant she no longer worked with her clients on the Sabbath nor on any of the Yom Tovim. Yet despite the cutdown on her work week, Harkavy's business continued to grow.

Starting in a small salon in Manhattan with a staff of seven more than 15 years ago, she soon moved on to larger premises, with 20 employees personally trained by her. There are also 20 on staff at a plant which manufactures Harkavy's personal line of makeup and hair care products.

"When the evening began," said Women's Campaign chairman Judy Scheininger, "Ilana admitted she wasn't too familiar with what UJA actually does in terms of funding, locally and in Israel. She asked a lot of questions and as the evening progressed, absorbed so much, it was amazing."

The Shalom Division committee responsible for organizing the program were: Reesa Glustein, Laya Juda, Marilyn Maierovitz, Jeanette Massouda, Mimi Miller, Theo Price, Judy Sigler, Susan Spindel and Maryka Weisz.

Let's UJA Talk...

Looks like an informal gabfest prior to the program of Young Health Professionals Division. Enjoying the conservation are Igor Ellyn, Dr. Steven Levinson and Valerie Rackow.

Leave it to **Max Handelman** and **Adrienne Offman,** immediate past campaign chairmen, to come up with a terrific format to bring the 1988 campaign effort to a bangup conclusion.

They are co-chairing the month-and-a-half UJA **Frequent Fundraiser** event, an idea that was just waiting to happen.

If you are a seasoned traveller, you are no doubt aware that most major airlines offer special incentives to their "frequent" passengers. When specified numbers of miles are accumulated, those who have chalked up the required amount are entitled to a free trip or trips of equivalent mileage.

What's good enough for Air Canada clients is certainly good enough for UJA canvassers, according to the dynamic duo of Handelman and Offman. From the response already elicited, so do a great many others.

To make yourself eligible for a host of fabulous prizes, you don't have to travel or leave the country. Just come to the Lipa Green Building to participate in telethons, and/or cover cards on your own.

The more you come out and the more canvassing you do, the greater your chances to win yourself one of the two seats to be offered on the Toronto Jewish Congress/UJA Community Mission to Israel at the end of May. Or you may be one of the lucky five to join the next Washington Fly-In.

Space doesn't permit us to list all the other wonderful prizes, except to add that each of them warrants a special effort.

You have until mid-December to pick up those UJA Frequent Fundraiser bonus points.

* * *

And now for some bad news: Due to unforeseen circumstances beyond our control, the **Simon Reisman** function mentioned in last week's column has been cancelled.

* * *

Grief Management, a subject that's been getting wide media attention lately, will be the featured topic at a seminar to be conducted by **Dr. Eddy Pakes** and **Dr. Amos Rolider** on Tuesday, November 24.

The seminar is the inaugural function of the Psychologists & Mental Health Therapists Division, chaired by **Dr. Nehama Baum.**

It takes place at the Lipa Green Building, beginning with registration and coffee at 7:30 p.m. The program starts at 8:00 p.m. For reservations, call Charlotte at 635-2882, ext. 173.

* * *

The sure-fire combination of **Itzhak Perlman** and his violin, plus our own **Judy Scheininger** speaking from the heart, accounted for a 70% increase on the cards brought in at the special event organized by the Women's Campaign under the chairmanship of **Lily Fenig** and **Susan Slater.**

Thanks to the special efforts of Toronto Symphony President **Tom Beck,** who incidentally is an Advanced Gifts Associate Chairman in the current campaign, 150 women had a rare opportunity to sit in on a morning rehearsal at Roy Thomson Hall.

Perlman performed the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto, with **Maestro Andrew Davis** at the podium. Following the rehearsal, lunch was served in the lobby of the Roy Thomson Hall. For all those who attended, it was an occasion to remember and savor.

* * *

Jack Steinmetz, who is this year's UJA Toronto Region Chairman for B'nai Brith, had something to smile about when he saw the great turnout for the organization's first telethon on the 1988 campaign.

That doesn't come as any surprise to seasoned UJA staffers who have become well acquainted with the traditional Monday night telethons over many years.

Still, it's wonderful to see the fifth floor ahum with telephone activity on a quiet Monday evening.

Joining Steinmetz were: **Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bauer, Malcolm Bernstein, Sy Caine, Leon Emer, Dorothy Farberman, Al Gerhard, Morris Glick, N. Godfrey, Irving Gold, Saul Goldberg, Danny Goldenstein, Max Goldstein, Irving Green, Sam Hurwitz, Roza Kovalsky, Carlyle Krieger, William Leibach, Joe Lester, Sid Menkis, Al Rich, Mike Rosenberg, Hannah Schiff, Harvey Silverstone, Esther Spring, Al Steingold, David Stokes, Joe Sunshine** and **Max Zeifman.**

* * *

Oops, another change from an item that appeared last week. Getting down to business has been moved forward to November 24, to accommodate one of the guest speakers who discovered he had another commitment on the 17th.

When all details are firmed up, we'll let you know who will be speaking and when.

* * *

IN MEMORIAM

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Organizations and People

Brothers meet again after decades apart

By
DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL — Aeroflot flight SU301 from Moscow landed at Mirabel International Airport some three hours past its originally scheduled 3 p.m. arrival time.

But for two Jewish families anticipating reunions with close relatives from the USSR, what's another few hours tacked on to close to 50 years?

Both Alter Dickerman and Israel Pacht will spend a month in Canada becoming reacquainted with brothers not seen since being separated in the turmoil of World War II.

Alter, a ladieswear designer from Kiev, did not at first recognize his younger brother Sam, a retired dress contractor and Chomedey resident.

Sam and Israel were mobilized into the Soviet Red Army following the incorporation of their Ukrainian hometown of Lanovce in eastern Poland into the USSR. The brothers were stationed 5,000 kilometres apart.

After the 1941 Russian invasion by the Nazis, the siblings lost contact, and Michael remained in Lanovce where he survived the war.

Although Sam had heard in a German displaced persons camp after the war that Israel was still alive, initial efforts to trace him proved futile.

Inquiries continued, but it wasn't until 1962, years after Sam and Michael had immigrated to Canada, that Sam learned through a "cryptic" Red Cross telegram that his brother was "alive but unavailable."

It took another 25 years before a traveler's visa was finally issued, although Israel's wife, daughter and granddaughter weren't granted permission to join him.

Sam had words of praise for Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev for granting the travel visa, saying it showed the "human face of glasnost."

But BB executive vice-president Frank Dimant tempered the good news. The quarter-century delay in arranging the reunion "reminds us again that the problem of Soviet Jewry is not an abstraction but a question of the denial of the most basic rights for millions of people," he said.

After decades of separation, Soviet Jew Alter Dickerman (left) is embraced by his brother Sam at Mirabel Airport. [Howard Kay photo]

Gone separate ways

Sam went to the airport accompanied by his wife, sister-in-law, nieces and sons, and even had his younger sibling paged on the public address system to facilitate matters.

But the tears flowed when they finally saw each other. The two had gone their separate ways from Lodz, Poland, after the Nazi invasion, while their parents and two other brothers and two sisters perished in the Holocaust.

Alter escaped to Russia, and Sam to Canada. They corresponded sporadically over the years, and a request made for a visitor's visa was turned down years ago. A renewed request made more recently by Sam on behalf of his brother, however, was readily approved.

Alter told his brother that travel visas are being handed out more generously in the spirit of glasnost. Sam speaks no Russian, and Alter no English, so they're conversing in Yiddish.

"He hasn't spoken Yiddish in 40 years," Sam said.

For Israel Pacht, the reunion with his brothers, Sam and Michael of Toronto, culminated a 10-month campaign by B'nai B'rith Canada and Sam, a prominent BB member and a building contractor by profession. BB made representations with the department of external affairs, the Parliamentary Committee for Soviet Jewry, and the Canadian Embassy in Moscow to expedite the issuance of a travel visa.

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American lecturer and resistance fighter in the Warsaw Ghetto

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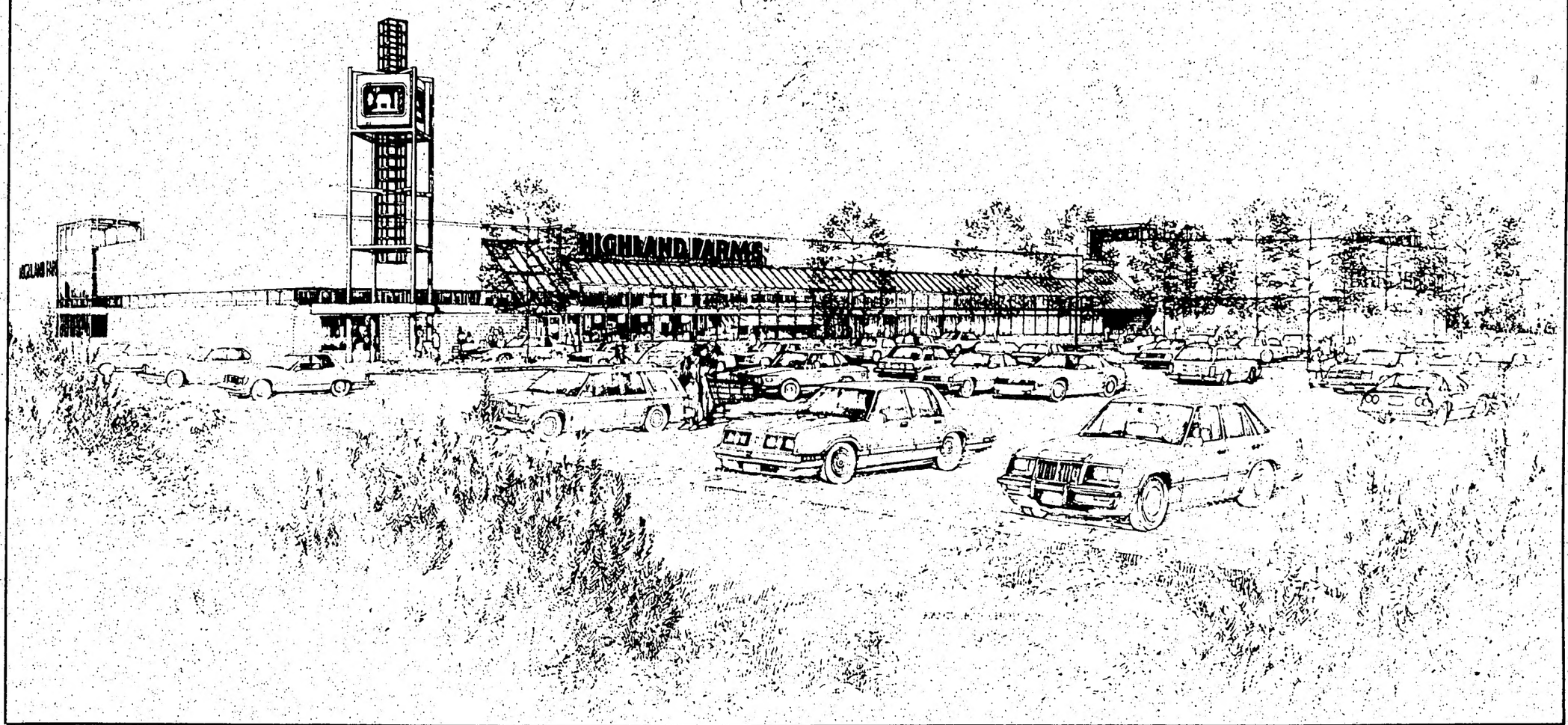

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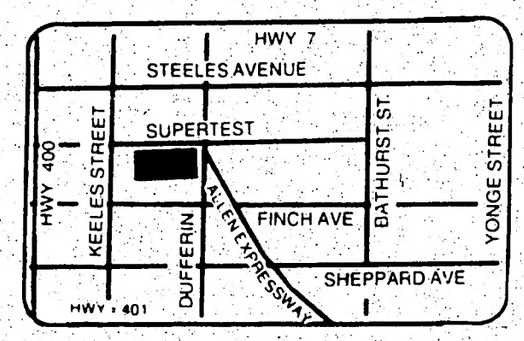
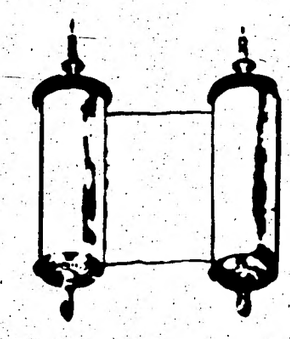


HIGH QUALITY AND LOW PRICES

Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Chayei Sarah

A good wife can make a man, a bad one can break him.

A wealthy businessman was at the point of bankruptcy — brought down by his wife's overspending.

He sighed: "Now I well understand a passage from the Torah that tells how Pharoah dreamed of seven fat cows being swallowed by seven skinny cows — and they remained skinny! Even in the wildest dream that doesn't happen!

"But now I see clearly. I had seven fat ledgers of accounts and receivables, and my wife's little ledger of expenses swallowed up all my fat account books."

* * *

A husband and wife are a team. They are not two people, but halves of one person.

Sad, sad, when a family splits up, and the neshamas are ripped apart, and that of the children. We must get back to basics, the basic beauty of the Jewish man, the Jewish woman, the Jewish family.

This week's parsha describes the death of Mother Sarah: "Vayihiyu chayei Sarah . . . And the life of Sarah was a hundred years, and twenty years, and seven years, these were the years of the life of Sarah. . . ."

Superfluous words — a hundred years, and twenty years, and seven years. . . ." Let it just read — a hundred and twenty-seven years, period! Why break up the number?

Rashi tries to explain: "At a hundred years, she was like twenty years for innocence; and at twenty, she was like a seven-year-old beauty. . . ."

Strange is Rashi! As beautiful at twenty as she was at seven? If memory serves this writer correctly, there is nothing the matter with the looks of a twenty-year-old woman either! And at a hundred, as sinless as a twenty-year-old. A hundred-year-old is not exactly a roaring sinner.

What's going on here with this verse? What is the Torah trying to tell us?

But it's all in one word, the very first: "Vayihiyu" — "And it was. . . ." Those who read Hebrew know you can read "Vayihiyu" backward and forward, and it will read the same.

Sarah's life was one long, beautiful continuity, a unity, a harmony, backward and forward, between old age and youth, innocence and brilliance. When one is young, there is fire, there is energy, there is ambition. When one grows old, there is wisdom and experience and patience; you see the consequence of action.

When Mother Sarah was a hundred, she was like twenty. She didn't retire. She didn't lose her love of life, her fire to do mitzvahs. And when she was twenty she was like a seven-year-old for beauty. She was beautiful. Period. Naturally. She did not make an industry of her beauty. She did not spend all her waking hours deciding between Parachute or Marciano; between ash blonde or bold blush. She was beautiful outside, inside, on her face, on her soul, from what emanated within.

Beauty shines in the eyes; eyes of caring, eyes of feeling, eyes of compassion, eyes of dreams, eyes of holiness, eyes like little heavens.

* * *

Modest is beautiful.

They asked Reb Aron of Karlin: "What did you learn at Mezritch?" "Nothing." "Nothing?" "Yes, that I am nothing." Shabbat Shalom.

Engineer helps handicapped reach out

Communicating with computers

By
PHILLIP FINE

TORONTO —

Thanks to Fraser Shein, youngsters whose physical handicaps once cut them off from society can now reach out to the world.

Shein, 31, a rehabilitative engineer at Toronto's Hugh MacMillan Medical Centre, has invented ways in which young people who have trouble reading, writing, speaking or even moving their muscles can communicate using computers.

The Hamilton native reported on several of these breakthroughs at a recent seminar at the centre. The event, which attracted about 30 people, was co-sponsored by the United Jewish Appeal and the Toronto Jewish Congress.

For youngsters who lack manual dexterity and whose fingers might, therefore, slip on a normal computer keyboard, keyguards, said Shein, may work wonders.

The guards — perforated plastic templates which fit over keyboards — allow only one finger or one pointed object to be placed on one key at one time, thus preventing someone from accidentally striking the wrong key or from hitting two or three keys at once.

With word processing or other situations where two or more keys must be pressed simultaneously, the standard keyboard will have to be modified, Shein said.

The miniature computer keyboard is yet another boon to the physically disabled. Its compactness, Shein said, means one need make fewer hand motions than with a regular keyboard, thus making actual manipulation easy for someone with, say, muscular dystrophy.

But this development is hardly the last word in adaptive technology. Shein showed his listeners one keyboard which can almost fit in the palm of one's hand and, more important, which can be operated with only one hand.

For youungsters who can neither read nor speak but who are intelligent enough to write computer programs, the centre, Shein said, has devised a set of symbols to enable children to program in LOGO, an elementary computer language.

Shein also told of one technical development in which a youngster need only look at a computer screen to activate the computer.

Computers are especially useful in schools for the physically disabled, said Shein. Because those who teach such children must invariably spend a lot of time with each student, computers can keep busy the other students who, for want of attention, might otherwise become restless.

Even better, computers, unlike humans, don't tire and can present a lesson as many times as it takes for a child to understand it. Moreover, a computer can generate a printout, thereby giving students, parents and teachers evidence of what the student has done.

Although computer technology has proven adaptable to the needs of the disabled, the Centre is working with firms like IBM to make them aware of those needs when designing new equipment, Shein said.

Shein, a full-time doctoral student in industrial engineering at the University of Toronto, told his listeners that his association with the MacMillan Centre has been one of ceaseless variety from the very first day.

"Since I started working here in 1979," he noted, "I have yet to do the same thing twice."

Tax seminar set for women

TORONTO —

To inform women of the latest tax information before preparing their 1987 returns, a seminar on tax planning will be held Dec. 1 by the Women's Committee of the Toronto Jewish Congress Endowment, announced committee chairman Gella Rothstein.

The seminar, Taxes: Minimizing the Pain, will take place at the Lipa Green Building at 6.30 p.m. to accommodate women who are not available during the day, says Rothstein.

While thinking about taxes is never pleasant, it is important to plan now for the 1987 returns, says Rothstein.

The seminar is part of the Women's Committee's ongoing commitment to inform women about financial issues such as family laws, estate planning and investment strategies.

The speakers will address both the present and future tax picture. Accountant Charlotte Haber will offer year-end tips which may save taxes on the 1987 returns.

Joanne Swystun, a tax lawyer, will discuss future

Gella Rothstein

planning in light of the tax reform legislation which will take effect in 1988.

The Endowment Fund is an income-producing capital fund which supports special needs in the social, health and welfare and education fields.

As more women assume financial responsibility in the family and the community, they are expressing interest in the Endowment Fund as a way of fully participating in the future direction of the community, says Rothstein.

The seminar begins with a buffet supper at 6.30 p.m. and costs $12 per person. For more information, call 635-2883, ext. 138.

Endowment Fund

The Women's Committee
of the
United Jewish Welfare Fund/
Toronto Jewish Congress
presents a

Seminar for Women
on
Taxes: Minimizing the Pain
with

Charlotte Haber, CA, tax specialist
"Preparing Your 1987 Tax Return:
Year End Planning that will Save You Taxes"

Joanne Swystun, B.A., LL.B., tax lawyer
"1988 Tax Reform:
What it Means to You"

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Program at 7:30 p.m.
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Organizations and People

Contravening international conventions, lawyer says

Raphael blasts Soviets for violating basic rights

By BELINDA SILBERMAN

TORONTO —

Soviet authorities are violating the individual and collective rights of Soviet Jews who face emigration obstacles, anti-semitism and forcible assimilation, says the chairman of Canadian Lawyers and Jurists for Soviet Jewry.

The Soviet Union is contravening the very international human rights conventions and declarations it has ratified, Bert Raphael recently told about 20 Osgoode Hall Jewish law students.

It is also violating its constitution and legislation in denying these basic human rights, the 54-year-old civil trial lawyer said.

Raphael said his human rights organization, which he helped launch in 1972 after a trip to the Soviet Union, acts as a pressure group in trying to improve the Soviet Jews' situation.

Members write letters to the Soviet ambassador to Canada and send groups to the USSR on fact-finding missions.

The organization — made up of 600 to 700 lawyers and judges — publishes a newsletter on the law and the Soviet Union and brings in guest speakers about a half-dozen times a year.

"The ultimate goal is to demonstrate each and every time the Soviet Union violates its goals, its international agreements with respect to human rights, religious freedom and the right to emigrate," Raphael told The CJN.

At his lecture at York University's Osgoode Hall, he said the Soviet Jews' tragedy stems from their inability to live as Jews in their country — free from fear and on an equal basis with others.

At the same time they are prevented from leaving the Soviet Union, said Raphael, who spoke on legal issues facing Soviet Jews. He gave many examples where Moscow has violated its international agreements and its own laws dealing with human rights.

During the past two decades about 400,000 Soviet Jews have expressed a desire to emigrate to Israel by requesting Israeli invitations required by Soviet authorities to begin the exit visa application process.

However, in recent years Jewish emigration has been "drastically curtailed," Raphael said.

In 1986 only 914 Jews left the Soviet Union, compared with 1,140 in 1985, 896 in 1984 and more than 51,000 in 1979.

In the first nine months of this year 5,403 Jews received permission to leave. Soviet spokesmen have promised 11,000 will be allowed out in total this year.

"This level — in the unlikely event that it is reached — would represent a welcome increase over the token figures of recent years," Raphael said in the lecture organized by the Osgoode Hall Jewish Students' Association.

"However, it still would bear no relationship to the number of Jews desiring to leave. If there is no change in the rate at which exit permits are now being granted, it will take over 50 years for those Jews who have indicated their wish to leave to obtain permission to do so."

Raphael said the "overwhelming majority" of Refuseniks have been denied permission to leave because they allegedly possess secret information acquired through former employment that would endanger the Soviet State.

Vague "national security" grounds are given by Soviet bureaucrats for the refusals and the use of this pretext is becoming increasingly widespread, he said.

Bert Raphael

Jews who have been denied exit visas become outcasts in the Soviet society.

The majority are dismissed from their jobs and forced to remain unemployed. As a result they are subject to criminal prosecution as "parasites," or forced to take menial jobs, he said.

The Refuseniks are also subjected to various other harassments with no effective legal recourse.

New Soviet emigration regulations, in force since the beginning of January, now also limit emigration applications to those with immediate relatives abroad, he said.

Raphael said Soviet Jews are deprived of studying Hebrew and transmitting their cultural heritage to their children. Soviet officials strictly enforce this, with threats of severe punishment for non-compliance.

"Although there are today close to 2½ million Jews in the USSR, there are fewer than 60 synagogues and only 12 rabbis of whom only five are known to have been properly ordained.

"Unlike other religious groups in the USSR, the Jews are totally denied, among other things, the opportunity to train clergy, to form all-Soviet or regional organizations, to publish religious bulletins and periodicals or to maintain facilities for regular contacts with co-religionists abroad."

Anti-semitic discrimination and propaganda, usually under the "anti-Zionism" guise, remain entrenched in Soviet life, Raphael said.

Law students form association

By BELINDA SILBERMAN

TORONTO —

Jewish law students have formed a nationwide association to promote Jewish awareness and education.

The Canadian Jewish Law Students Association also hopes to set up individual associations at law schools across the country, develop its members' leadership qualities, and provide resources to Jewish and Canadian legal programs.

"We're a facilitator," says president Matthew Moyal. "We facilitate the interaction of law students across the country by providing a variety of intellectual, social and political activities."

The non-profit association — which already has about 200 student members at 10 law schools across Canada — has already organized several lectures and is planning a "lobby day" in Ottawa in February.

It has also adopted a Soviet Jewish Refusenik family. Members are currently checking on the emigration status of organic chemist Emmanuel Lurie, 48, his English teacher wife, Yudith, 44, and daughters, Anna, 20, and Bella, 11.

"We're not just another activist group," says Moyal, a 23-year-old Osgoode Hall law student.

"We feel as Jewish law students we have a special skill that we can share with the rest of the Jewish community in promoting Jewish causes of today." That skill, he says, is being able to do legal research.

Moyal, in his second year of studies, says his group wants to expand, helping organize Jewish students law associations at all of Canada's 19 law schools.

So far individual associations have been set up at universities including Toronto, McGill, Dalhousie, Western Ontario, British Columbia, Calgary and Windsor. The Osgoode Hall Jewish Law Students' Association has already been in existence for more than four years.

The national association is being sponsored by B'nai B'rith Canada. Some of the funds are being used to start up the individual associations.

Moyal says he and about 20 other law students decided to set up the Canadian association after learning of a similar U.S. association while attending a 3-day Jewish law students' convention in New York in March.

Vice-president Lori Polachek and President Matthew Moyal of the Canadian Jewish Law Students Association.

Vice-president Lori Polachek says they also wanted to get Canadian Jewish law students more involved in Jewish issues.

"Although there are other Jewish organizations on campuses, the Jewish law students generally haven't been getting involved in those organizations," Polachek says.

"In order to bring Jewish issues to life at law school, we saw the need to set up organizations specifically in Jewish law schools.

"Otherwise Jewish law students weren't getting involved and Jewish issues weren't being dealt with," said the 23-year-old Osgoode Hall law student.

Executive members of the Canadian Jewish Law Students Association include vice-chairmen Brian Belmont, political action; Wendy Halpern, lobby day/conference; Jeff Rubinoff, communications; Mark Jadd, finance; and Zef Rosenbloom, education. All are Osgoode Hall students.

In addition, the president of each individual law school association holds a seat on the national association's board.

For more information on the national association, call Moyal at 665-4364.

Yeshiva to honor Baruch Diena

TORONTO —

Baruch Diena, formerly of Ottawa, will be honored by the Ner Israel Joseph Tanenbaum Yeshiva at its 29th annual dinner, Saturday night, Nov. 21, at the Torath Emeth Jewish Centre, 1 Viewmount Ave. Guest speaker will be U.S. educator Rabbi Ahron Fried, a Ner Israel alumnus.

Diena has been an active supporter of the high school yeshiva for a number of years now, a school spokesman told The Canadian Jewish News.

Diena's sons David and Emmanuel, and son-in-law Moshe Janowski, are Ner Israel graduates.

Rabbi Fried is the founder and former dean of Jewish Centres for Special Education in New York and Jerusalem. He is now education director of Cleveland's Hebrew Academy.

Diena moved here two years ago. He was a longtime leader of Ottawa's community, serving as chairman of its Vaad Ha-Kashruth for many years.

Cost of the dinner is $65 per couple, $50 for alumni. Cocktails are called for 8 p.m., with dinner at 8.45.

For reservations and further information, phone Ner Israel at (416) 731-1224.

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Contact: The Jewish National Fund of Toronto, 4600 Bathurst St., #238, Willowdale, Ontario M2R 3V3 (416) 638-7200

Organizations and People

Offices to be moved to new site

Hamilton JCC purchases Hillside Racquet Club

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — The Hamilton Jewish Community Centre has purchased the Hillside Racquet Club in Ancaster, president Harvey Waxman announced at a recent Hamilton Jewish Federation board meeting.

This is in addition to the 38.4 acres acquired by the JCC last summer as the site for a new centre.

The club went into receivership earlier this fall, and its location adjacent to the new site made it a desirable addition.

As well, existing buildings will enable the JCC and federation to move their offices to the new site immediately and to run some of its programs there.

For the past year the JCC has been running most of its programs at a vacant west end school. Following the sale of the Jacob N. Goldblatt building on Delaware Ave. in the city's east end, the offices were moved there in August as well, but with the school slated for renovations, the JCC was faced with a second move to another west end school at the end of October.

With the purchase of the club this second move into temporary quarters will not be necessary, although Jewish Social Services and the JCC nursery school, already at Fairview School since last month, will remain there for the next three to six months.

While the club's few offices and meeting rooms — its main amenities are five indoor tennis courts, five outdoor courts and several squash courts — somewhat limit its use for the time being, it is nevertheless "a great starting point because it is right beside our own property," said Waxman.

The purchase price of $750,000 was covered by a committee led by past JCC board member Herb Schreiber, said JCC and federation executive director Sid Brail. Discussions with leading members of the community "capable of significant gifts," he explained, were begun "as soon as we learned of the club's demise and the bank accepted our offer."

The 7-acre property has been appraised at $1.7 million and the purchase brings the total land acquired by the JCC to 45.4 acres.

The JCC has undertaken to match the $750,000 with an equal amount, said Waxman. Of that figure, $250,000 will be used to renovate existing buildings while the remaining $500,000 will be used as a reserve fund and to help with operating costs.

A fund raising campaign is planned to begin early in the new year upon completion of the current UJA campaign. Co-chairmen will be Waxman and Mel Gunn, this year's UJA campaign chairman, a past JCC president and for close to 10 years chairman of its building planning committee, as well as a vice-president of federation.

With the Niagara Escarpment Commission concerned about preserving the area's rural environment and the Ancaster town council anxious to preserve its natural environment, as well as a further six or seven government bodies involved in regulations concerning land development and building, Brail expects the entire process to take about five or six years.

However, since the Hillside Racquet Club was already being used for recreational purposes, he expects the additional purchase will facilitate negotiations with the commission.

Vancouverite Herman named to HU Friends position

TORONTO — Vancouverite Ava Herman has been named national academic affairs coordinator of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University in Toronto, Canadian Friends announced recently.

Herman, 23, will coordinate the student recruitment operations of the university in Canada. She succeeds Mimi Penciner of Toronto, who moved to Israel to pursue a career in the private sector.

Herself an alumnus of the university's Rothberg School for Overseas Students, Herman remarked on the "unquestionable" value of experiencing life at Hebrew U.

"Besides being culturally enhancing, it developed my strong sense of independence,' she said. "Living there for a year gives you a different view of Israel, one that you can never get from just a visit."

Ava Herman

Herman will travel throughout Canada this fall to meet with prospective students, parents, university officials, and Jewish organizations.

"Counselling will be a major priority with me," she said, since "making the decision to study in Israel can be a difficult one."

By working closely with Hebrew University alumni groups and professors on Canadian Friends' Academic Affairs Committee, Herman hoped "to ensure that as many students as possible will have the chance to avail themselves of this remarkable opportunity."

About 200 Canadian students are now enrolled in various Hebrew University programs in Israel. Canadians fluent in Hebrew have the option of studying in the regular undergraduate and graduate degree programs.

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Organizations and People

Discuss major issues

Jewish students gather for annual conference

WASHINGTON —

Five Canadian students joined their American peers here for the 6th annual Jewish student conference on major world Jewish issues.

The 4-day conference was presented by the National Student Secretariat and conducted under the auspices of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations. Conference co-sponsors were the International Council of BB, the Anti-Defamation League of BB, American Israel Public Affairs Committee, the American Zionist Youth Foundation, the Student Coalition for Soviet Jewry and the United Jewish Appeal.

The Canadian delegation — composed of national Hillel president Robert Singer and Renee Atar, both of Toronto, and Leanna Hordichuk, Paul Warshawsky and Jacob Epstein, all of Montreal, as well as Hillel professional Marcel Wieder — were on hand to hear discussions on such issues as American-Israel relations, Israel and South Africa, Middle East peace prospects, oppressed Jewry and the challenge of Israel's future.

Kenneth Jacobson, director of Middle East affairs and assistant national director of ADL, said that 1989 will be a crucial year for both the U.S. and Israel as both have elections slated.

"Following these elections, it is common for new presidents to attempt to show their leadership in the world and establish themselves as great statesmen. Thus, if Middle East peace cannot be achieved, the U.S. will blame Israel."

Eli Dayan, mayor of Ashkelon, Israel, told the more than 125 students representing nearly 50 schools across the United States and Canada that the greatest threat to his country's identity as a Jewish state is demography including low birthrates for Israeli Jews and Yerida.

Prof. Robert Freedman, dean of the Graduate School of Baltimore Hebrew College, said that both Israelis and Palestinians are badly divided over peace prospects. He said that because of the Arabs' high birthrate, Israel will be like South Africa by the 21st century if it retains the West Bank and Gaza without giving the inhabitants full rights.

In what he called "the least bad solution," Freedman suggested a demilitarized Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza, with Israel holding a strip of land along the Jordan River.

Former Refusenik Leonid Slepak, whose parents Vladimir and Maria were recently granted permission to emigrate, critized the Soviet emigration decree which limits applicants' ability to leave.

Other speakers were: Bob Zassler, senior political information officer, Israeli embassy in Washington; U.S. congressional representatives Louis Stokes of Ohio, and Nancy Pelosi and Robert Matsui, both of California; Arthur Berger, public affairs advisor, U.S. State Department's Bureau of Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs; Leonard Fein, founder and former editor of Moment magazine, and Prof. Pamela Nadell of American University.

In other activities, the secretariat presented its annual Human Rights Award to Tufts University Hillel group in recognition of the success of its Soviet Jewry programming and its efforts to help a Refusenik family, now living in Boston, win its release.

'Peg community acts on fund raising

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

Concerned about the proliferating number of fund raising events within Winnipeg's Jewish community, and its own stagnating campaigns, the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council (WJCC) gave overwhelming approval recently to sweeping new controls on fund raising in the community.

The WJCC approved a package of recommendations outlined in a report prepared by a Multiple Campaigns Committee, which was appointed last year under the chairmanship of Harold Buchwald to look into Jewish fund raising activities here.

Buchwald told the open meeting there are about 30 annual fund raising events in the city, in addition to the Combined Jewish Appeal, that generate $1.8 million annually before expenses. The State of Israel Bonds sells about $1.12 million worth of securities each year.

In 1980, he noted, the CJA campaign — the community's major fund raising drive — brought in just under $4 million. The figures for the 1986 campaign were about the same.

"More and more donors are having trouble making 'fair share' gifts to the CJA campaign," Buchwald said. "Contributors are beset by an onslaught of requests from contributions. The CJA is also having difficulty recruiting 'campaign organizers' because more and more people are working for the other fund raising drives."

The committee's major recommendation was the establishment of a Multiple Campaigns Commission to regulate all major Jewish fund raising appeals here. The 9-member commission, which is expected to be in operation by January or February, will try to limit major fund raising events in the city to no more than two per month.

Except for annual events of 20 years or more, such as the Jewish National Fund's Negev Dinner and the Y Sports Dinner, organizations would be limited to only one major fund raising function every two years.

As well, all community organizations will be asked to pre-clear their fund raising events or campaigns with the commission. The commission would list approved events, those fund raising activities which receive its seal of approval in the Jewish Post & News.

Naturally, the recommendations were not welcomed with open arms by other Winnipeg Jewish organizations. Spokespersons for Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University and Canadian Friends of Hebrew University objected to a clause limiting Israeli-based universities to one major fund raiser every three years in Winnipeg.

In response, the WJCC directors voted to reconsider restrictions on the universities and the JNF and attempt to work out a compromise with them.

Objections were also raised by representatives of the Herzlia Synagogue and its school, the Torah Academy, and Camp Massad, which receive no funding from the WJCC.

Critics suggested the new regulations won't bring more money for the WJCC. They argued that the greater the number of fund raising events, the more money will be generated.

In response, Bob Freedman, WJCC executive director, pointed to Toronto where campaign contributions to the city's main fund raising drive have improved since the Jewish community set up a committee to regulate fund raisers.

"Ottawa's, Toronto's, Montreal's and Vancouver's Jewish communities have all run into the same problem of too many fund raising drives," said Buchwald. "In each case, they have set up committees to regulate the funding drives. Winnipeg needs community regulations of funding appeals, too."

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22

10:30 a.m. **RABBI CHAIM NUSSBAUM**, author of *Chaplain on the River Kwai: Journal of a Prisoner-of-War*, will speak on ***Suffering and Survival***. Sponsored by Eitz Chaim Parents' Association, B'nai Torah Congregation and North American Jewish Students' Network - Canada. **Free.**

1:30 p.m. **DR. EUGENE ORENSTEIN**, Associate Professor, Jewish Studies Program, McGill University, will speak in Yiddish on ***Die Yunge in New York: Young American Yiddish Poets at the Turn of the Century***. Sponsored by the Committee for Yiddish, Toronto Jewish Congress and the Kultur Geselshaft. **$4.00.**

4:00 p.m. **CYRIL LEVITT** and **WILLIAM SHAFFIR**, co-authors of *The Riot at Christie Pits*, will speak on ***Anti-Semitism: Then and Now***. Sponsored by Physical Fitness Achievement Group of the North Y Men's Health Club. **Free.**

8:30 p.m. **AMOS OZ**, author of *In the Land of Israel* and *A Perfect Peace*, will speak on ***The Various Confrontations in Israel Today***. Lecture and Reception **$7.50.**

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23

10:30 a.m. **LORNE WOLFSON**, author of *The New Family Law* will speak on ***The Impact of the New Family Law on Women***. Sponsored by the Temple Sinai Sisterhood. **Free.**

1:30 p.m. **INGE AUERBACHER**, author of *I Am a Star - Child of the Holocaust* will speak on ***The Holocaust Through the Eyes of a Child***. Musical Introduction by **NAOMI BELL**. Sponsored by The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living and the Association of Jewish Seniors. **Free.**

8:30 p.m. **GLORIA GOLDREICH**, author of *West to Eden*, will speak on ***The Jewish Experience: Odyssey and Adventure***. Sponsored by Jewish Women's Federation. **$4.00.**

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

10:30 a.m. **RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN**, author of *Chaimkel the Dreamer*, will speak on ***Transmitting Jewish Values Through Children's Literature***. Sponsored by Emunah Women of Toronto. **Free.**

1:30 p.m. **DIAN COHEN**, author of *Money*, will speak on ***Personal Money Management***. Sponsored by National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section. **Free.**

8:30 p.m. **MICHAEL MARRUS**, author of *The Holocaust in History*, will speak on ***Unexpected Lessons from the Holocaust***. Sponsored by the Holocaust Remembrance Committee. **$4.00.**

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

10:30 a.m. **ROSIE SCHWARTZ**, co-author of *The Enlightened Eater*, will speak on ***Eat Well, Feel Good: A Guide to Well-Being through Nutrition***. Sponsored by B'nai Brith Women's Council of Tororito and Pride of Israel Sisterhood. **Free.**

1:30 p.m. **DR. SAUL LEVINE**, co-author of *Tell Me It's Only a Phase!* will speak on ***Teenagers! How Do You Handle Them***. Sponsored by Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood and Family Programming Committee, Holy Blossom Temple. **Free.**

8:30 p.m. **DAVID MATAS** and **SUSAN CHARENDOFF**, co-authors of *Justice Delayed* will speak on ***Nazi War Criminals in Canada***. Sponsored by League for Human Rights of B'nai Brith Canada. **$4.00.**

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26

10:30 a.m. **MICHAEL BROWN**, author of *Jew or Juif? Jews, French-Canadians and Anglo-Canadians 1759-1914* will speak on ***Antisemitism and Philo-semitism: Their Canadian Roots***. Sponsored by Congregation Beth Haminyan. **Free.**

10:30 a.m. **CAROL MATAS**, author of *Lisa*, will speak on ***Youth and Defiance: Resistance Heroes of the Holocaust***. Sponsored by Albert J. Latner Jewish Public Library. **Free.**

1:30 p.m. **CAROL MATAS**, author of *Lisa*, will speak on ***Youth and Defiance: Resistance Heroes of the Holocaust***. Musical introduction by **NAOMI BELL** Sponsored by Women's League for Conservative Judaism, Ontario Branch and Ontario Region, United Synagogue of America. **Free.**

8:30 p.m. **ADELE WISEMAN** will speak on her latest work ***Memoirs of a Book-Molesting Childhood***. Sponsored by the Label Basman Memorial Scholarship Fund. **$4.00.**

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27

10:30 a.m. **AMNON AJZENSZTADT** will speak on his latest book ***Endurance: Chronicles of Jewish Resistance***. Sponsored by the Friends of the Simon Wiesenthal Centre for Holocaust Studies, Lodzer Centre Holocaust Congregation, Congregation Share Tzedek and Tzosmerer Society. **Free.**

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28

8:30 p.m. **EDWARD L. GREENSPAN**, author of *Greenspan - The Case for the Defence*, will speak on ***The Zundel Case: Role of Defence Counsel in a Trial of Conscience***. Sponsored by Toronto Women's ORT and Secular Jewish Association. **$6.00.**

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29

8:30 p.m. ***HANNAH SENESH*** - a play starring famous actress **LORI WILNER**. Sponsored by Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Toronto, Na'amat Pioneer Women of Canada and Business and Professional Women's Network, United Jewish Appeal. **$6.00.**

YOUTH IN THE HOLOCAUST - Special Programs at Jewish Book Fair

"The death of one innocent child is a catastrophe; the loss of one and a half million children is unimaginable. Their silent voices must be heard today."

INGE AUERBACHER was one of 100 children out of 15,000 to survive the Nazis' Terezin concentration camp. In her book, *I am a Star: Child of the Holocaust*, her childhood spirit brightens her story without minimizing the horror of the Holocaust. Inge Auerbacher wrote a poem during the war that sets the motif for her story. *"I am a real person still, No one can break my spirit or will! I am a star."*

CAROL MATAS has written a fictional account of a real event, the rescue of the Jews of Denmark and their successful flight to Sweden. In Matas' book *Lisa*, she tells the story of a young Danish girl who with her brother joins the Resistance. This engrossing story gives readers a vivid sense of a time that must never — for all our sakes — be forgotten. It is also a thrilling lesson in what ordinary people can do, with daring and resolve, against unimaginable evils.

The life of **HANNAH SENESH** is portrayed through song, dance and excerpts from the diaries and writings of this Zionist freedom fighter, the first woman paratrooper in World War II. Told in her own words, this incredible true story chronicles the bravery of the Hungarian poet who risked everything by parachuting behind Nazi lines to recue her fellow Jews.

For times and dates see calendar of events. Additional programs may be scheduled for school programs. For information call **636-1880, ext. 278.**

We gratefully acknowledge the support of the MINISTRY OF CITIZENSHIP AND CULTURE, ONTARIO and THE METRO CHAIRMAN OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF METROPOLITAN TORONTO.

YOUTH PROGRAMS AT JEWISH BOOK FAIR
JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE OF TORONTO, 4588 Bathurst Street
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22 & 29

RENELLE KUNTZ presents a Chanukah Puppet Show based on the book *A Pitzel Chanukah*. Ages 3-8. **Free.** Showings at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Box Office - How to Order Tickets

Telephone orders will be accepted starting Monday, October 5, 1987 with VISA or MASTERCARD only.
Tickets will be held at the Book Fair Box Office.
IN PERSON: Tickets on sale at Book Fair Box Office starting October 5, 1987.
HOURS: Monday to Friday, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Telephone: **638-3090** TTD Users: **636-5510**
Programs subject to change. No refund on tickets. Entrance to Book Fair Free.
JEWISH BOOK FAIR HOURS: Sun., Nov. 22—Thurs., Nov. 26, 9:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Fri., Nov. 27, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.; Sat., Nov. 28, 8:15 p.m.-11 p.m.; Sun., Nov. 29, 9:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

Jewish Book Fair is a program of The Jewish Community Centre of Toronto with the co-operation of The Toronto Jewish Cultural Council, Toronto Jewish Congress.

Baycrest News

Volunteers from 13 to 85 meet the challenge of making Baycrest work

Giving help, finding satisfaction

It is virtually impossible to think of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care and not think of the more than 800 volunteers who play a most vital role in the Centre's caring process.

After all, these often pink-smocked women and men are everywhere. Walk through the front doors of the new Hospital into the Saul A. and Isabel Silverman Garden Court and you are face-to-face with dozens of smiling volunteers and their helping hands — staffing the WA Cafe, the Gift Shop, the Winner's Circle lottery shop, assisting in the Garden Court fitness programs or just sitting quietly in a corner keeping a resident, patient, or member company.

The scene is no different elsewhere in the Centre, as volunteers take on responsibilities such as clerical work, visiting or feeding patients and residents, acting as interpreters for nursing and other staff, taking visitors to the Centre on guided tours, and assisting in ongoing recreational programs such as arts and crafts.

"The volunteers are the greatest," sums up Cecille Bidner, the director of the Volunteer Department. "They are a much-needed, viable force of people who make things happen at Baycrest Centre. To the residents and patients, this outside person is like a breath of fresh air and the volunteers give of their time unselfishly. It is important we give them all the credit they are due."

Bidner, who has been at Baycrest 20 years, explains the screening process when a volunteer first comes to the Centre is very important.

"We try and find an area of the Centre where that person will feel most comfortable helping out," she says. "We never push a volunteer into something they may find offensive.

"A very important part of our job and that of staff using the volunteers is to make sure they have the satisfaction and the good feelings they deserve from the work they're doing," Bidner adds. "In many situations, for example on outings, these people work very hard. If a volunteer isn't getting the satisfaction they should from an area we have placed them in, we will change their position. We want them to be interested and ensure their talents are used."

Volunteers at Baycrest Centre range in age from 13 to 85-plus, and Bidner says there are many reasons why someone comes to Baycrest to do volunteer work.

"Probably the most common reason is because it gives them a chance to get out and do something that makes them feel useful at a time when their schedules have slowed down somewhat. However, there are also many people who use volunteering as a stepping stone to upgrade dormant skills."

While a volunteer is only required to come in a minimum of three hours a week, the majority come in several (if not all five) days a week and many have been volunteering at Baycrest for a lot of years.

Hilda Riese started 23 years ago when her mother became a resident of the Jewish Home for the Aged (JHA). Riese is working in an emotionally difficult area. She is a feeder in the Home.

"It is very heart-breaking to see what stage we can be reduced to," she admits. "These people are often physically ill but mentally alert and it's very difficult to watch someone you know is brilliant who can't even wipe their own nose.

"Many people think the residents and patients no longer have any feelings of dignity when they reach the stage where they have to be fed, but that isn't so. And often this is very hard on the nurses because they can't really spend a lot of extra time with one individual because they have so many others to care for. But I don't feel that responsibility, so I can spend a little more time with a person if they seem to need it."

Riese shrugs off the heaping praise she receives for her ability to tackle an area of volunteering considered very emotionally stressful. "People say to me 'you're wonderful for doing this' and I tell them the reason I can do it is because I'm not very kind. They are too kind to do this. I don't have these sensitivities.

"I wouldn't give this up, not since I know what it does for the residents. I remember one day taking a resident who was quite mentally impaired to listen to some music in the auditorium and all of a sudden this woman, who hadn't responded to anything in years, was humming along with a classical piece of music. It was very touching. This is what keeps me going; I feel needed here."

***Energy and involvement:** Staff, residents, volunteers — and some younger visitors*

Lil Farb also started volunteering at Baycrest when her mother became a resident seven years ago.

"To be honest, I wouldn't have come in here to do this on my own. I felt it was all too stodgy. But when my mother was admitted I wanted to be available for her and I became a volunteer to ensure that."

Now, Farb comes to Baycrest a couple of times a week. The editor of the Volunteer Newsletter, she is also a tour guide, interpreter, works in many clerical capacities and sits on several committees.

"I had never volunteered before and didn't know what to expect when I came. But they were smart. They assigned me to a research program because they realized I wasn't really best at one-to-one situations with patients.

"There was a concern when my mother passed away I wouldn't come back, but I did. To me, volunteerism leads to greater professionalism. It's a challenge to me to upgrade my knowledge and skills through volunteering at Baycrest.

"Sure we help the patients, residents, members and staff, but it's a two-way street. I'm not a lonely person; I don't need this as my fulfillment. But it is a mental challenge to come here," Farb concedes.

"Volunteering has changed over the years," Bidner explains. "Before, it was the only game in town for the older person in the community. Now people can be more selfish about their own lives, so when they're giving you a half-day of their time, you know they are putting their heart into it. The actual time commitment might be less but you know they have slotted you into their schedule.

"People also aren't shying away from volunteering at a geriatric centre because our society is focusing on the aging process. Many of these people want to learn about geriatrics and are testing themselves for the future," Bidner concludes.

When Lou Greenberg moved back to Toronto from Florida three years ago, it was his wife Toba, a long-time volunteer, who insisted he come to Baycrest. Now, he can't get enough of the place.

"After I met the people in the volunteer department and the patients and residents, I had to stay on," the energetic Greenberg says. "I'm selfish because I'm in five days a week now; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"I've never had this feeling before. I've told many people about it but they just don't understand. I only wish I was 30 years younger and started volunteering then."

Greenberg would have fit right in, because the volunteers are getting younger at Baycrest. The Centre now has a very successful volunteens project implemented, with teenage volunteers brightening up the Centre throughout the summers as well as during the winters.

Fifteen-year-old Monique Traubici has spent the last two summers at Baycrest and is also becoming very active in the winter program.

"I've learned a lot since I started coming here," says Traubici, who hopes to become a doctor one day. "I started because I was too young to get a job but too old for camp. This was great.

"Right from the start, you could see the patients' and residents' faces light up when we were in. It was so easy to relate to them even though they are older. They wanted to hear about what we did on weekends and whether we had boyfriends.

"I'm back in school now, but I miss the friends I've made here. I still come back to visit some of the patients and residents we got to know quite well."

Baycrest News Editorial Committee

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Baycrest News is produced and published by the Marketing and Community Relations Department, Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, 3560 Bathurst Street, North York, Ontario M6A 2E1. For more information, please call (416) 789-7071.

A unique facility, a world-wide reputation

A Campus of Care.

That pretty well says what Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care is all about.

The unique health care facility, which is the acknowledged leader in its field of endeavour, comprises five areas — Baycrest Hospital, the Jewish Home for the Aged, Baycrest Day Care Service, Baycrest Terrace, and the Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre.

This group of facilities, each of which evolved and was introduced to continually respond to the changing needs of the elderly members of society, is what has earned Baycrest Centre a world-wide reputation for excellence.

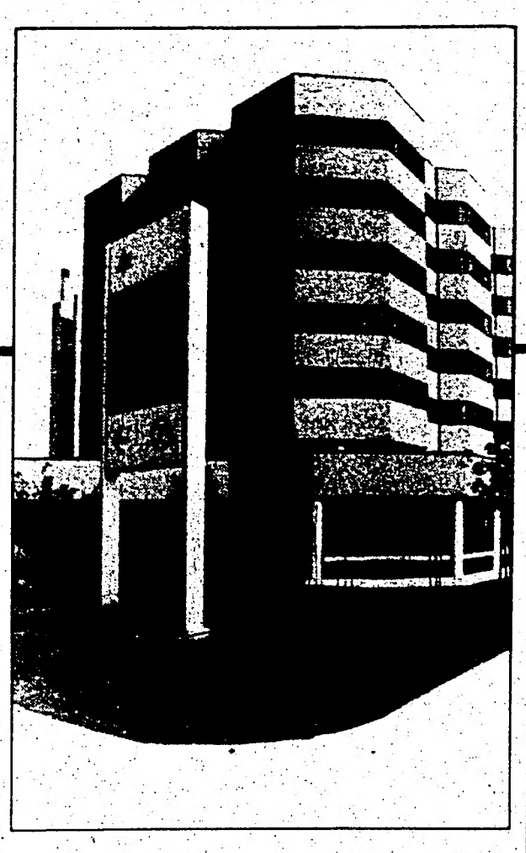
Baycrest Centre captured and retains that position by continually introducing pace-setting programs to meet the social, emotional, and medical needs of elderly persons.

Baycrest Hospital, one of the first medical facilities in Canada to bring together a comprehensive range of in-patient, out-patient, day hospital, and assessment services focusing on providing care to society's elderly members, is indicative of the pioneering spirit that is Baycrest Centre.

The new 300-bed hospital and its array of programs are impressive, but it is the hospital's specialists in geriatrics and gerontology that capture and hold the respect of health-care workers throughout the world.

By introducing new care concepts and recommending use of the latest technological advances, these staff members have

A newsletter of the
Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care
Supplement to Canadian Jewish News
November 12, 1987



helped the hospital administrators and its Board of Directors develop a new concept — a modern-day geriatric hospital. This includes in-patient programs such as geriatric assessment, concentrated care, palliative care, indefinite stay, psychiatry, reactivation, behavioural neurology and physical rehabilitation.

Day treatment and out patient clinics are provided through Baycrest Hospital's **Day Hospital Program** and offer specialty diagnostic and treatment services (everything from podiatry to dentistry), psychiatry, rehabilitation, and geriatric assessment.

The Jewish Home for the Aged (JHA), which can accommodate more than 370 residents in the 10-storey facility, strives to provide holistic care to people with varying levels of physical and mental ability. The objective in the JHA is to preserve the personal dignity of the individual and allow them to remain as independent as possible regardless of individual ability.

As members of the 'Campus of Care,' JHA residents have access to all out-patient services of Baycrest Hospital. All JHA programs are tailored to meet the special needs of the residents, with social workers and group workers leading individuals and groups in activities including arts and crafts, music, folk singing, outings, exercises and a newsletter group.

Baycrest Day Care Service provides a range of services and activities to an average of 60 persons daily. Transportation to and from community-based home, two hot meals and involvement in various activities and discussion groups is provided daily to program participants.

The Day Care program was created to reduce the loneliness of individuals and develop a sense of community among those who, for various reasons, are unable to join a regular seniors centre.

The highly stuctured social (not medical) service seeks to prevent premature institutionalization and provide relief for those giving care in the home to an elderly person.

A wide range of programs including arts and crafts, discussion groups, current events, English, art therapy, drama, rhythm band, and movement to music attempt to meet the interest of everyone involved.

Baycrest Terrace, which provides communal apartment living for approximately 220 persons, allows residents to maintain their independence while enjoying 24-hour nursing service, security, and one hot kosher meal each day.

Terrace residents also benefit from the continuum of care concept by having access to all out-patient services of the Baycrest Hospital, which is just a few minutes drive away by Baycrest shuttle bus.

The Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre, which celebrated its 10th anniversary this year, offers excellent social, educational, cultural, physical fitness, health maintenance and creative arts programming for a membership of more than 1,000 persons as well as the 200 residents of the Baycrest Terrace.

The Journal

Life-long workers for Baycrest

The Journal looks at personalities, stories and issues connected to the Men's Service Group (MSG).

"We don't consider what we have done an end, and we will continue to be active," pledged Morris Biderman, president of the New Fraternal Jewish Association (NFJA), on the occasion of the NFJA's recent dedication of two patient care rooms on the fifth floor of the Baycrest Hospital.

About 25 NFJA leaders attended the October 18 dedication which included a tour of the fifth floor as well as a wine and cheese reception.

The NFJA is the first organization to dedicate care rooms on the fifth floor. Designated exclusively for funding by community groups, the fifth floor fund-raising project is administered by the Men's Service Group (MSG), a Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care fund-raising and service organization of more than 1,800 volunteers.

During the recent capital campaign for the new hospital, the 200-member NFJA raised $136,000 — well beyond its original $50,000 goal.

Started in 1960, the NFJA today participates vigorously in community causes such as Baycrest Centre, the Canadian Jewish Congress and the United Jewish Appeal.

Recently, the NFJA funded the J.B. Salsberg Medical Centre in Kiryat Yam, a new Haifa suburb in Israel. Known for its public and cultural activities, the NFJA attracts prominent lecturers on major current events.

"We are life-long workers for Baycrest," said Biderman, citing the long involvement of NFJA members who are also MSG volunteers. They include Mary and Sam Harris (in-laws of past Baycrest Centre president Fred Karp) and Sophie and Max Mandel, who chaired the NFJA campaign for Baycrest Hospital.

The fifth floor, which is a chronic care floor, offers many recreational activities for patients including arts and crafts, movies, music programs, and gardening.

Presenting plaques to Biderman and other NFJA members Albert Bainerman and Manya Lipshitz, MSG president Harvey Rosen praised the NFJA, calling its recent fund-raising efforts one of the reasons for the success of the campaign. Rosen pointed out that all hospital floors were now full and the demands of Baycrest Hospital services greater than ever. He added, "For those who cannot afford care, the bill is paid in full, a fact not generally well known in the community."

Following the NFJA's lead, other service groups endowed additional rooms on the fifth floor. These groups include the Stashover Society, the United Jewish People's Order, Ivansker Mutual Benefit Society, and friends of Baycrest from the Pride of Israel Synagogue and the Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

For more information on this program, please call Rachel Abecassis or Phyl Goldner at 789-7071. — *Beverley Stern*

A fresh approach: *The WA Cafe, in Baycrest's Saul A. and Isabel Silverman Garden Court, has the ambience of an outdoor cafe*

The Till Report

Sherry, socializing – and class

The Till Report, named after the late Dora Till, founding president of the Women's Auxiliary (WA), focuses on personalities, stories, and issues connected to WA activities.

Living in an institution often means giving up the activities and pleasures that once were part of your lifestyle. But it doesn't have to be that way and if the Women's Auxiliary (WA) of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care has anything to say about it, it won't.

The 3,400-member WA strives to make life in the Centre as pleasant as possible for patients, residents, members, visitors, and staff.

Their latest project is the hosting four times a year of an elegant luncheon for the women residents of the Jewish Home for the Aged (JHA).

The Sherry Luncheon (named after the traditional women's drink) seemed a natural from the start. After all, the male residents and patients in Baycrest Hospital and the JHA had their Tuesday Night Club and Sunday Brunches. Realizing the women might want a chance to socialize amongst themselves, the WA developed and co-ordinated the luncheon.

"It's going to be like a day away from the institution for these women," says WA president Pat Friedland. "They will have a reason to get their hair done, have a manicure, and dress up. We will have lovely linen tablecloths, centrepieces and music as well as sherry."

The idea for the Sherry Luncheon came directly from the residents through JHA program worker Miriam Melamed. "The absence of such a program first came to my attention when I saw one of the men's activities in progress and thought, 'Why can't we put on as classy an event as possible for the ladies?' "

The women in the Home were very enthusiastic about Melamed's ideas and when she approached the WA through chairmen Bryna Barkin and Lillian Magder, they began planning it almost immediately.

All the women residents in the Jewish Home for the Aged will be invited to the luncheon.

The importance of making the residents and patients of Baycrest Centre feel as much as possible in touch with the real world is vital to the WA.

As well as the Sherry Luncheon, the Women's Auxiliary also manages the very popular Baskin-Robbins ice cream cart and the WA Cafe.

The upbeat pink and turquoise eating spot, located in the Saul A. and Isabel Silverman Garden Court of the Baycrest Hospital, has the ambience of a charming outdoor cafe, with light streaming through the plant-filled area.

Serving a wide variety of dairy foods, the WA Cafe takes a 'fresh' approach to their menu. "We prepare items such as custom-made sandwiches and fresh salads which are quite unlike cafeteria food," says Friedland. We are not mass-producing our meals; freshness is most important."

Right next to the cafe, which opened in the spring of this year, is the recently-donated Baskin-Robbins ice cream cart. The eye-catching ice cream shop on wheels was a hub of activity in the heat of the summer, with residents, patients, visitors, and staff all indulging in the odd cone or two.

"In all these endeavours we are trying to be as upbeat as possible. We want to bring what is currently going on in the outside world into the Centre for our patients and residents," Friedland concludes.

Organizations and People

To help fund programs for disabled

NCJW reserves 500 seats for Nureyev show

By
SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO —

The Toronto section of the National Council of Jewish Women has reserved 500 seats for the Thursday, Dec. 3 performance of Nureyev and Friends at the O'Keefe Centre for a gala fund raiser in support of the organization's new outreach program for the physically disabled.

The event is a departure in activities for the group, which is known more for service than fund raising. However, Nita Goldband, Toronto section president, acknowledged that if the organization is to continue providing service, it is necessary to raise funds in a major way.

The new program, which is scheduled to begin before the end of 1987, is an outgrowth of the organization's residence at Bathurst Ave. and Prince Charles St., which houses senior citizens, families and the handicapped.

"There are 16 units in the building (which has 160 apartments) for attendant care for the disabled and we have over 100 people on the waiting list. In addition, we get numerous calls for assistance from other people for help.

"There are vacant wheelchair accessible apartments in the city which can't be filled because there's a lack of support care for the people who could live there. In addition, there are many couples with one partner who is handicapped or families with a child over the age of 18 who needs care. These people need assistance and aren't getting it because they fall through the cracks of the system."

Initially, the program will assist eight disabled people with personalized care, including bathing, feeding, meal preparation and dressing. A total of 12 staff people will be trained for this service, some of whom will work full-time and others part-time.

"They will act as the arms and legs of the disabled, who otherwise would have to go into institutions," according to Lesley Miller, co-chairman of the project, which will be partially funded by the Ontario ministry of community and social services.

The training will include a Jewish component with information about kashruth and Jewish holidays so that Jewish clients can best be served. Since the government is providing assistance, the program cannot be limited to Jewish clients only, but the ministry is very receptive to ethnic and cultural needs.

"We feel an obligation to and affiliation with the Jewish disabled," Mrs. Goldband said.

"We have formed wonderful partnerships with various ministries which have given us grants and funding, but they have very strict parameters," she added. "We have the obligation and the goal to look at the human side of needs. When a ministry sets policy, it looks at a whole bunch of issues, but we look at the individuals."

Council also plans to fund a life skills program for physically disabled persons who have led sheltered lives and have been overprotected, either by parents or in institutions.

"The assumption is that if you give them physical care, it's enough," explained Goldband. "We have seen an amazing amount of progress in the people in the Bathurst St. building who've enjoyed this service since the building opened a year ago."

"We now want to develop this into an outreach into the community," Miller added. "We want them to learn how to manage their own care, to see what they're capable of and how to ask for what they neded and want."

They hope to be able to use the bus which takes the Bathurst St. residents on outings and shopping trips to bring other disabled who live elsewhere to the building for the life skills training and socialization.

"There's a lot of loneliness and isolation in the community and we want to be able to integrate these people into our programs."

National Council has a history of conducting pilot projects that were later integrated into the community as full-fledged programs. Among them were the Golden Age Drop-In Centre which is now the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living; the Block Parent Conference, now Block Parent Programs, and the Head Start program for culturally deprived children which has since been developed into junior kindergartens under the auspices of Metro Toronto boards of education.

The organization has also been involved in the Kids on the Block Program which teaches normal children about the handicapped through puppet shows.

For the past two years, they have been distributing Passover Food Baskets to hundreds of needy Jewish families and individuals. They expect a far greater demand in 1988. Lists of recipients are given to Council by Jewish Family & Child Service and other social service agencies; much of the food is donated by the students in the Jewish day schools. Council members arrange for the pick-up, packaging and delivery of the baskets.

"We are not trying to redesign what's there, but when the gaps are there we have to address them," Goldband said. The organization is also viewing with favor the idea of more long-term or permanent projects like the Bathurst St. apartment complex.

They are seriously concerned about the future of some of the senior citizens now in the building, for example — they don't need special support now, but may eventually. Similarly, a number of the tenants have progressive disabilities and will undoubtedly need special care in the future.

Tickets for the gala, which will include the special performance and an after-show reception, are $125 each. A tax receipt in the amount of $75 per ticket will be issued. Many government personalities, including Premier David Peterson, are expected to attend.

For tickets and information, call the National Council of Jewish Women Toronto Section at 633-5100.

Zev Selinger, who lives at the NCJW residence at Bathurst and Prince Charles, is seen with NCJW Toronto Section president Nita Goldband (front left) who is O'Keefe gala co-chairman with Patricia Starr (front right), Lesley Miller, outreach program chairman, and John Roveda, supervisor of the attendant care project.

We mourn
the passing of
a dear friend
of the
Soldiers of Israel

NICK LANDOR ז"ל

Toronto Branch, Association for the Soldiers of Israel

87 פסטיבל הזמר החסידי
Israeli Chassidic Festival

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All seats numbered
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Call Negev: 781-9356

CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS,
ONTARIO REGION
26TH REGIONAL PLENARY

Saturday, November 28, 8 p.m., North York Memorial Hall

PLENARY: *ONE PEOPLE: DIVERSITY WITHIN UNITY*

Participants: RABBI REUVEN BULKA (Ottawa), RABBI WOLFE KELMAN (New York), RABBI DOW MARMUR

Sunday, November 29, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Lipa Green Building

PLENARY: *ASSIMILATION, INTERMARRIAGE AND JEWISH IDENTITY: WILL YOUR GRANDCHILDREN BE JEWISH?*

Speaker: DR. STUART SCHOENFELD

Respondents: DR. IRVING BLOCK (London), ALTI RODAL (Ottawa), PROF. WILLIAM SHAFFIR (Hamilton)

Morning Forums:

1. PERCEPTION OF ISRAEL IN THE PUBLIC ARENA AFTER FORTY YEARS
   Panel Members: SHIRA HERZOG BESSIN, DAVID WEINBERG
2. THE UNIVERSAL AND PARTICULAR AGAIN: WHERE ARE WE HEADED?
   Speaker: DR. LOUIS GREENSPAN
   Panel Members: EDWARD GREENSPAN, PROF. ARTHUR KRUGER, DR. ELAINE TODRES
3. DISTORTION AND MISUSE OF THE HOLOCAUST
   Panel Members: ALAN BARDIKOFF, MANUEL PRUTSCHI

Luncheon Speaker: THE HONOURABLE ISRAEL GUR-ARIEH, Ambassador of Israel to Canada

Afternoon Forums:

1. WHAT SHOULD BE THE FUNCTION OF A JEWISH NEWSPAPER?
   Panel Members: SAM KAPLAN (Vancouver), MAURICE LUCOW, GEOFFREY PAUL (England)
2. MULTICULTURALISM: DIVERSITY IN UNITY OR THE SHATTERING OF A CANADIAN IDENTITY?
   Panel Members: DOUGLAS FISHER, PROF. HAROLD TROPER
3. LET MY PEOPLE GO: EMIGRATION OR ALIYAH?
   Panel Members: SHAI BARZEL (New York), JEANETTE GOLDMAN, ALEXANDER MARIASIN, MICAH NAFTALIN (Washington, D.C.)

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Mavis Wilson to deal with seniors' concerns

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

When it comes to dealing with certain segments of society at the political level, newly elected MPP and cabinet minister Mavis Wilson is no stranger.

However where before she dealt with helping out the next generation, she now deals with the concerns of Ontario's growing senior set as minister without portfolio responsible for senior citizens.

Prior to coming to Queen's Park in the September provincial election, Wilson, MPP for Dufferin-Peel, served 10 years as an elected trustee and was elected for a third term as chairman of the Dufferin County Board of Education. She also was chairman of the board's budget committee as well as on the board of directors of the Rural Child Care Program and Hospice Dufferin.

Now, as the second holder of the portfolio (Ron Van Horne was minister in the last Liberal government), Wilson said she will work with her fellow MPPs and seniors and use the experience gained from her previous work in the social field to help her target group.

"There are two interesting challenges (in this position)," Wilson told The CJN. "The first is the demographics. This province will increase its population by about 16% by the end of the century, but the number of seniors will increase by 55%. The other challenge is working with groups who are the service providers. It will be a tremendous balancing act."

Like Van Horne, Wilson said she will travel around the province to determine seniors' concerns in such areas as housing and transportation — both of which are currently being studied by the government.

The minister said she is currently working on getting the government's One-Stop Access pilot project underway in the five target centres.

These centres include Huron County, the District of Cochrane, the Regional Municipality of Waterloo, the Borough of East York and the counties of Prescott and Russell, and Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

She said the purpose of the project is to coordinate services, explaining that when a senior citizen or a senior's family is looking for assistance they often have to make a lot of phone calls and see a lot of people which can result in a great deal of frustration.

Through the pilot project, a case manager will see a senior, assess his or her needs and make the necessary contracts for services.

In the long term, Wilson said she will be working on new legislation dealing with extended care for seniors. As it stands now, extended care is dealt with in three different acts under two ministries — ministry of health and ministry of community and social services.

She said her responsibility will be to work with her colleagues, Elinor Caplan and John Sweeney, to develop new legislation by the end of next year to create a situation which will be less confusing to muncipalities, nursing homes and seniors.

"Extended care at this point is for people who need a minimum of 1½ hours of nursing home care a day," Wilson said. "We are finding some of our frail elderly in homes require considerably more than that amount of time, so the new act will deal with the amount of care and funding provided to nursing homes."

Mavis Wilson

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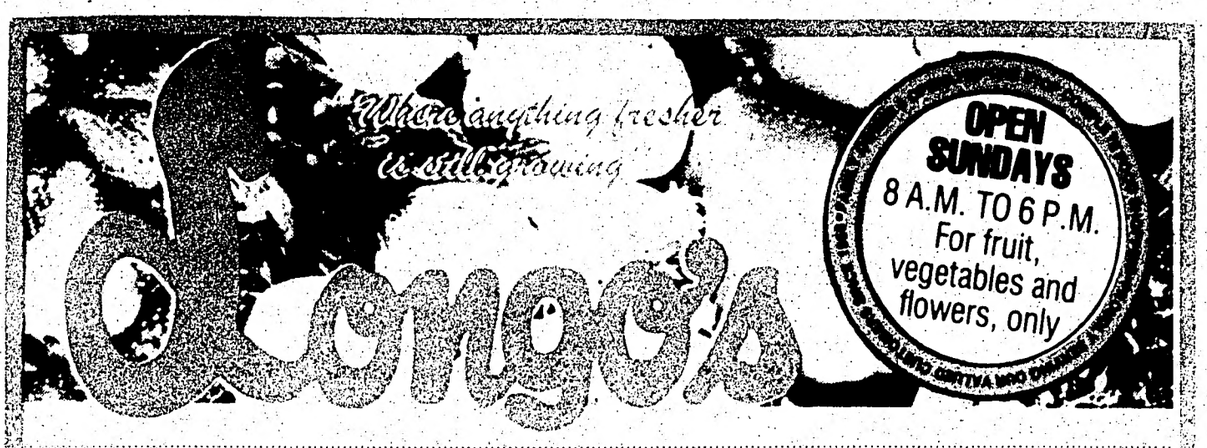

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Organizations and People

Throne Speech outlines government's plans

Ontario to improve transit for seniors, disabled

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —
The Ontario government will introduce a series of initiatives to increase access to transportation services for senior citizens and disabled people over the next five years, Lieutenant-Governor Lincoln Alexander announced in last week's Throne Speech.

Opening the 1st session of the 34th Parliament of Ontario, Alexander outlined the Liberal government's plans for the upcoming legislative session — many of which came straight from the campaign trail and from report recommendations.

The government plans to adopt recommendations made in the transportation report, The Freedom to Move is Life Itself, which was jointly prepared by the Ontario Advisory Council on Senior Citizens and the Ontario Advisory Council on the Physically Handicapped. The Throne Speech said more than 250,000 seniors and disabled persons will benefit by the modifications to conventional transit, special taxis, increased assistance for special services and reduced municipal transit fees.

These new programs were priced at $84.1 million during the election.

Continuing its health care commitments made in the last legislative session, the government announced that the Integrated Homemaker Program will continue to grow to assist an additional 57,500 frail elderly and disabled persons by 1990. As well, the speech said the government will enrich respite care and home support servies, such as meals-on-wheels, over the next three years.

While stressing the importance of helping seniors stay in their homes for as long as possible, the government did not completely ignore the need for new nursing homes.

To help senior citizens receive care in a cultural setting they are familiar with, the government will support the establishment of new nursing homes linked to community multicultural programs.

Premier David Peterson said during the election campaign that this $8.4 million plan would create 600 ethnic-based nursing home beds.

Borrowing from recommendations made by the Ontario Health Review Panel in the report, Toward a Shared Direction for Health in Ontario, the government announced its plans to introduce a new health strategy which will emphasize health promotion, prevention of disease, community-based services and alternatives to institutional care.

The key to this new strategy will be the establishment of a Premier's Council on Health Strategy, as recommended in the health care report.

As promised during the election, the Throne Speech said the government will double the number of individuals served by community health centres and health service organizations from 228,000 to 456,000 over the next five years.

The Liberal's election promises on education and housing were also made a priority in the coming session.

The key component is a plan to reduce class sizes in grades 1 and 2 to allow teachers to spend more time with each student. This is expected to be accomplished by hiring approximately 4,000 teachers for the primary grades.

The government also plans to increase the number of computers in Ontario schools to 100,000 from 60,000 by 1989 and establish "benchmarks" of achievement in the areas of language, math, science and social studies.

School boards will be required to prepare reports at regular intervals on students' achievements and a new report card will be introduced informing parents about how their children are doing in school.

The Throne Speech also announced the creation of the Ontario Home Ownership Savings Plan to allow people earning up to $40,000 per year to save up to $1,000 a year for 10 years, with related tax savings, for a downpayment on their first home.

The government also committed itself to:

- Introducing a resolution for debate in the legislature opposing the federal government's free trade agreeement with the U.S.
- Ensuring greater use of schools in the development of an integrated child care system.
- Increasing protection for buyers of new homes.
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Community symposium told:

Let the politicians hear you

By
BOB MARKIN

VANCOUVER —
Prominent national and regional leaders of government and Jewry told a recent Jewish Community Advocacy Symposium that Canadian Jewry must unhesitatingly and consistently express its views and affirm its rights to its elected federal and provincial representatives.

Panelists at two sessions in the afternoon event, sponsored by Canadian Jewish Congress, Pacific Region, stressed both the general importance of advocacy and its necessity in achieving specific major moral and social objectives.

In this regard, one of the panelists, CJC executive vice-president Alan Rose of Montreal, emphasized that despite several noted Refuseniks being released, the necessity of Canadian Jewish advocacy on behalf of Soviet Jewry remains paramount.

He spoke to a large gathering in Beth Israel Synagogue, which included a cross-section of community leadership, along with special guest Benjamin Abileah, consul-general of Israel in Toronto.

Rose sat on the panel discussion Issues Affecting Canadian Jewry, with Robert Willmot of Ottawa, national director of government relations for the Canada-Israel Committee, and Irvine Epstein of Vancouver, CJC national honorary vice-president.

Moderator was the current CJC Pacific Region vice-chairman, Naomi Frankenburg.

Willmot urged "skilful and consistent advocacy on behalf of Israel concerns — we can ameliorate disagreements; we can make a difference."

Irvine Epstein, national honorary vice-president of CJC, addresses symposium as CJC Pacific Region vice-chairman Naomi Frankenburg listens.

This theme was also emphasized by Epstein, who pointed out that all elected representatives are the servants of the people.

"All citizens have the right to ask their MPs and MLAs to address their concerns and to provide effective leadership."

He spoke of the active role taken by CJC Pacific Region in providing extensive local programs and actions on behalf of national concerns such as oppressed Jewry worldwide, Holocaust remembrance, Canada-Israel relations, and human rights.

The second panel — Communication Between Elected Representatives and Their Constituents — featured four BC-based MPs and MLAs, and was moderated by Justice Bruce Cohen of the BC Supreme Court.

Panelist Tom Siddon, MP for Richmond-South Delta, who serves as minister of fisheries and oceans, stressed that government representatives desire to meet the needs of all citizens.

We thoughtfully weigh and take into account all such input in reaching our stand on issues," he said.

And Siddon provided a hint in getting better mail access to cabinet members: Put down "For the Minister's Attention Only" on the envelope.

MP Ian Waddell cited his party's (NDP) speech to the Commons on the Deschenes Commission, which was based in part on input from former CJC president Irwin Cotler and from Wiesenthal Center dean, Rabbi Marvin Hier.

He concluded: "We want to be accessible. MPs can be reached — and there can be good results."

Darlene Marzari, MLA for Vancouver Point Grey, said that organized interest groups are essential to effective government.

"I like it when a group has a representative with whom I can talk, contact, consult, brief. It's a partnership and it must be maintained."

Symposium chairman Sharon Kates urged strong involvement from BC Jewry in the areas of concern discussed during the program.

Kates serves as chairman of CJC Pacific Region's Jewish Parliamentary Affairs Committee, which establishes and coordinates ongoing communication between West Coast Jewry representatives and federal MPs.

The committee, the first of its kind in Canada, was established nearly five years ago and has received notable commendation from both MPs and the Jewish community.

CJC also sponsors a similar committee to provide liaison between the Jewish community and provincial MLAs.

The event, which commenced with a large rally for Soviet Jewry, also featured a reception in honor of symposium participants and a dinner in tribute to Consul-General Abileah.

The day concluded with Abileah presenting an address to the community on Israeli Dilemmas at 40.

The reception, dinner and evening address were co-sponsored by CJC (Pacific Region), the Canadian Zionist Federation, and Jewish Federation of Vancouver.

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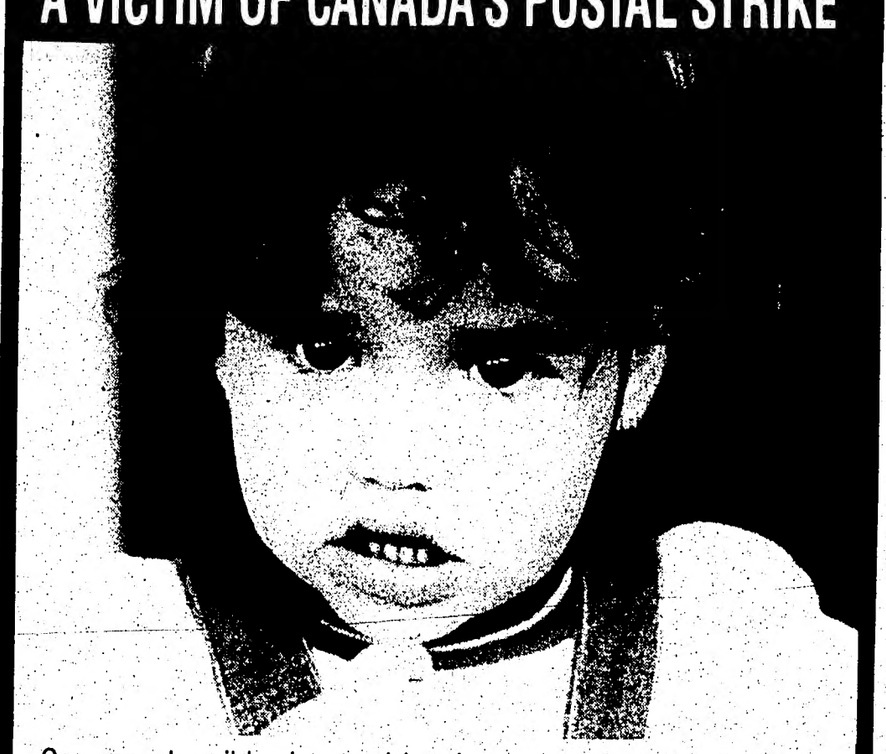

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Jews, Christians could end wars, famine

Former archbishop calls for religious unity

By
PHILLIP FINE

TORONTO —
Christians and Jews should join forces to bring light to a dark world, says The Right Reverend Lord Donald Coggan, former Archbishop of Canterbury.

The two groups could help rid the world of the blight of war, famine, AIDS and race hatred, but first they have to rid their own lives of the mutual misunderstandings that have traditionally kept them apart, he said in a recent address on Christian-Jewish relations at Holy Blossom Temple.

The talk by Coggan, who led the Anglican Church from 1974 to 1980, was co-sponsored by the Christian-Jewish Dialogue of Toronto, the Interfaith Council of Holy Blossom and the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews. Coggan himself is the honorary president of the International Council of Christians and Jews.

He told the audience that Christians and Jews should realize that they are "co-trustees" of one of the intellectual cornerstones of Western civilization: the world view of man as expounded in Genesis.

That world view, Coggan explained, is one which sees ecology as something to be respected; God as something to be perceived as holy; the individual, regardless of race or color, as someone made in the image of God and law as something within which man can work.

The prelate said Christians and Jews could draw closer together if each group made more of an effort to find out about the other.

How many Christians, he asked rhetorically, have ever entered a synagogue? And how many Jews, he added in the same breath, have ever taken the time to read the Christian Scriptures — scriptures, he hastened to point out, which had been written by Jews.

He said that since World War II, both groups had come closer together. As a result, it was unlikely the world would witness a new outbreak of virulent anti-semitism.

"Gone are the days when we hated one another," he told the Holy Blossom audience. "Never again the Crusades, never again the Holocaust . . ."

Any new outbreaks of race hatred, Coggan hinted, would most surely be fought by the ICCJ whose central aim, he added, was the extinction of anti-semitism.

But the ICCJ couldn't afford to limit itself to fighting anti-semitism but had to face what he called "the colossal task" of routing atheism from the schools, colleges and the media.

The council, Coggan said, had to "leaven the lump of society with a knowledge of God."

Fielding questions following his address, he showed himself to be delightfully diplomatic, succinctly recapitulating unfocused queries and, in one case, administering the coup de grace to one rambling utterance with "That's your comment, is it? Thank you!"

Coggan is no stranger to Toronto, having served as professor of New Testament studies from 1937 to 1945 at the Toronto School of Theology's Wycliffe College.

Hortense Geldzaeler

90-year-old still "with it"

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

TORONTO —
Hortense Geldzaeler, who recently celebrated her 90th birthday, has remained close to "show biz" since she was a child in New York City.

Still agile and "with it," she often plays the piano and sings for her friends at Pine Villa where she maintains her own apartment.

The talented pianist and singer, who has been performing since she was a young girl, was at one time a song plugger with Charles K. Harris song publishers in New York (she counted Irving Berlin and George Gershwin among her friends).

She joined an entertainment unit during World War I that was sent to Amherst, NS, to entertain the troops there. That's where she met Ben Geldzaeler, a lieutenant in the cavalry in the Canadian forces, who was on the point of embarkation overseas. On his return after the war, they were married in New York in 1919. They came to Toronto and spent 54 years together until his death in 1973.

Although still close to the entertainment world through her husband, who started off as a theatre manager with the Allen chain and went on to become an executive with Famous Players, she gave up her career to raise her family.

Geldzaeler turned her energies to community work and became increasingly involved at Holy Blossom Temple. A founding member of the sisterhood, she later became its president and honorary president.

She was also a founder of the temple's seniors group, the Alumni. In recognition of Geldzaeler's services to the temple, the congregation honored her by naming her a warden a few years ago.

In addition to her daughters and sons-in-law Alfreda and Phil Henry, Emily and Eugene Grant, and the late Phyllis Geldzaeler Weisfeld, the family includes seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The 90th birthday was celebrated quietly at a family dinner.

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Organizations and People

North End kosher bakery's popularity widespread

Winnipeg's Gunn's marks 50 delicious years

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

Winnipeggers going to Toronto and elsewhere to visit friends and family are often asked to bring items for which Winnipeg is well known. It may be corned beef from Oscar's Delicatessen, for example, or hot dogs from Omnitsky's. From Gunn's anything will do.

Gunn's Home-Made Cakes and Pastries Ltd. is one of Winnipeg's three kosher bakeries. Its enduring popularity is a testament both to the wide variety of products the North End bakery produces and to its 50-year-old reputation for quality and good taste.

Gunn's was opened in 1937 by bakers Morris and Florence Gunn. Florence Gunn's father was a baker in Europe. Her husband worked in the family bakery. Arriving in Winnipeg, they spotted an available storefront on Selkirk Ave. and continued their trade.

Their buns, strudel and cookies quickly became popular and they outgrew their small working and living area. Expansion followed expansion as new and more modern equipment and bigger ovens were added.

Today, Gunn's is three times the size of the original bakery and space is starting to feel tight again.

The product line has similarly grown over the years. Among the couple of hundred products Gunn's makes are eight or nine varieties of bagels, Danish pastry with different fillings, croissants, a full line of muffins, gigantic and gooey cinnamon buns, cakes and tortes for any occasion, including its own special shmoo cake (cake and nuts mixed in batter, with caramel sauce on the inside and caramels and whipped cream inside and outside) and apple jacks — a flaky apple and cinnamon pastry.

"We've always been a leader in creating new products," said Fivie Gunn. "We have one of the largest retail bakeries in Winnipeg and we're always coming up with new, different and exciting products. A lot of people coming in ask what's new today. We try not to disappoint them."

Fivie Gunn and his brother, Bernie, have been in the family business since they were kids. Fivie remembers, as an 8-year-old, going into the store two doors from their home to fold boxes, put bread on the racks, pack soup nuts in bags and generally help clean up. He went into the business right out of school.

Bernie spent a few years working as an accountant before returning full time to the business when their father passed away in 1973.

The neighborhood has changed considerably over 50 years but Gunn's customers have remained loyal, coming from all parts of Winnipeg to shop there. Among its customers is former Manitoba Lieutenant-Governor Pearl McGonigal (her term ended last December) who often bought her pastries at Gunn's. The bakery provided buns for the Queen on her last visit here and does hor d'oeuvres for the legislature.

To celebrate their anniversary, the Gunns are planning a party with cake and coffee, but no date has been set yet.

Although Gunn's has opened a downtown location, "we're not the fastest movers," Fivie said. "We just keep plodding along. But we take a lot of pride in knowing our products are made with the best ingredients and all our buns are made by hand."

Morris and Florence Gunn with children in front of their bakery in the early 1949s.

Plans for rapid transit line

Fears voiced for Spadina

By
PHILLIP FINE

TORONTO —

SkyDome's gain could be Spadina's loss.

That's the warning of long-time Spadina Ave. area resident Allan Schwan who fears his historic immigrant neighborhood could decline if the Toronto Transit Commission goes ahead with plans to run a rapid transit line down the middle of Spadina — one of the city's most storied thoroughfares.

Would serve domed stadium

The line, which would serve the city's new domed stadium, would knife through the heart of what is now Chinatown but which in years gone by was home to thousands of immigrant Jews.

Schwan, who has lived in the area for 45 years, is chairman of Friends of Spadina, a group opposed to the TTC's plans. He issued his warning at a seminar on the history and future of Spadina Ave. held recently at the downtown Jewish Community Centre. About 30 people turned up for the seminar, one of a series of events in the centre's Sunday morning at Bloor program.

Schwan said the rapid transit line would make it difficult to cross from one side of Spadina to another and because of this destroy the street's close-knit community.

He told his listeners there are ways other than the proposed line to reach SkyDome and the adjacent railway lands.

Schwan accused both city and Metro councils of insensitivity toward the needs of Spadina area residents and said the TTC's plan enjoys little support.

"There is practically no constituency for this proposal except for the desire to serve the domed stadium."

In closing, Schwan hearkened back to Spadina's historic role as an immigrant gateway to Toronto and of the importance of preserving that function for present and future generations of newcomers.

Earlier, Rosemary Donegan, who's written a photo history of Spadina, showed slides to illustrate the street's rich and varied past.

Spadina, she pointed out, is a "symbolic street" — one whose ethos is that of an "immigrant street." It's also special because it so often has been an impetus for social and political change, having been the site, Donegan noted, of some of Toronto's earliest battles for language rights and, during the 60s, the centre of the movement to stop the Spadina Expressway.

Turning to the actual look of Spadina, Donegan pointed out how much of the street's physical apearance is the legacy of Jewish architect Benjamin Brown, designer of at least 10 of Spadina's buildings — among them, the Victory Burlesque and the Tower, Balfour and Medical-Dental buildings.

Donegan also showed how Spadina, with the disappearance of certain landmarks, had changed over the years. One slide showed an underground public washroom at Queen St. which, she said, was paved over — probably in 1928. Another slide showed a long gone median strip of trees between Queen and King streets.

Earlier during the seminar, author-playwright Rick Salutin, who wrote the introduction to Donegan's book, spoke of his own feelings toward Spadina.

The street, he said, was important to him as a young boy because of his visits to his father's business in one of Spadina's office towers, the Darling Building. Spadina also figured prominently during his later years when, in the mid-70s, he helped organize the workers, many of them immigrants, at MacGregor Hosiery, a Spadina Ave. business.

Salutin recently walked its length so as to get a feel for the introduction he was writing for Donegan's book. That task, he said, was hard because there was little in his own life that had not been touched or shaped by what went on along Spadina.

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A MESSAGE TO THE JEWISH COMMUNITY
from the
TORONTO BOARD OF RABBIS

Few of us would consider utilizing the services of a lawyer who was not a member of the bar, and who had never attended law school. Even fewer of us would visit a doctor who was not a member of the medical association and who had never attended medical school.

Too rarely are the same standards applied to Judaism. "Rabbis" who have never attended any rabbinical seminary, who have been refused membership in any major rabbinic organization, are retained by unsuspecting individuals for complex Jewish legal procedures that affect the personal status of generations to come.

We urge you: KNOW YOUR RABBI! When in need of rabbinic services, know with whom you are dealing. Any rabbi from whom you may seek a marriage, conversion, "get" (religious divorce), should be prepared to identify his affiliation (Orthodox, Reconstructionist, Conservative, or Reform), the source of his ordination, and his membership in Rabbinic associations.

Most properly accredited rabbis belong to one of the following international rabbinic organizations: Central Conference of American Rabbis (Reform), Rabbinical Assembly of America (Conservative), Rabbinical Council of America (Orthodox), Agudath HaRabbanim (Orthodox) and Reconstructionist Rabbinic Fellowship.

When personal status is at risk, the credentials of a rabbi matter a great deal. Conversions and religious divorce involve very complex procedures in Jewish law, legitimate only if performed by a duly accredited rabbi of "Bet Din" (religious court). An invalid "get" or conversion may have most serious consequences in Jewish law, affecting the personal status of generations.

The Toronto Board of Rabbis takes no pleasure in addressing in a public statement the problem of unauthentic rabbinic services. However, the existence of this problem in our midst compels us to publish this announcement for the guidance of the community.

Many, but not all, Toronto rabbis belong to the Toronto Board of Rabbis, whose membership is open to all properly accredited members of the Rabbinate. The Toronto Board of Rabbis will vouch for the credentials of any of its members and will refer you, if desired, to the local office of the other rabbinic organizations to verify the accreditation of individual rabbis.

We pray that you will need rabbinic services for happy occasions only. Whatever the need, we urge you to insure that the rabbi you seek out will be one truly qualified to be of help to you.

The Toronto Board of Rabbis
Rabbi Erwin Schild, President
635-5340

Book cites studies showing dangers

Old villains beef, milk, eggs face new attacks

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Harvey and Marilyn Diamond's *Living Health* (Warner Books, Random House $27.95) continues on the controversial path set by landmark predecessor *Fit for Life*.

The book is an eye-opener. It redoubles the challenge to the sacred cows that may harm rather than promote good health as claimed. It also discusses exercise, sex, environment, rest and sleep, and personal relationships.

• New impartial studies are quoted stressing the dangers to health in consuming animal proteins, particularly in combination with starches. Beef, milk, and eggs, the old villains, are laden with accusations.

• The dangers of junk food and its manufacture and marketing are clearly presented.

• Food irradiation and other new threats to health are described.

• The importance of fresh fruit, vegetables and nuts to the human diet is underscored.

A unique feature of the Diamonds' book is the wallop it packs. This reviewer has come across most of their unsettling reports in other sources, but never stacked so closely and lucidly together.

The Diamonds' statements are impressively documented.

The human digestive system is optimized for consuming fruit, vegetables and nuts, not animal meat. When cooked, the latter's amino acids, used for building proteins, are largely rendered useless. Carnivorous animals fed only cooked meat become sickly, diseased, and sterile, they claim.

Cow's milk stimulates the formation of mucous in humans. This prevents the body's mucous membranes from doing their prime job, clearing the nasal, sinus and lung systems of foreign particles, germs, and bacteria.

Studies cited by the Diamonds implicate milk as the leading cause of allergies, and as a prime factor in hay fever, asthma, bronchitis, sinusitis, colds, runny noses and ear infections.

The pasteurization process only compounds the problem. Heavy milk drinking by pregnant women is implicated in newborn respiratory disease syndrome.

Eggs, in effect manufactured in large-scale chicken factories, are high in cholesterol and fat.

Junk foods have no nutritional value in themselves. Some are injurious to health, they point out.

In some cases, junk food is specifically manufactured to bypass the body's appestat. The latter naturally regulates the appetite based on the intake of useable nutrients. What follows is non-stop eating, a consumption profitable to all in the marketing chain. The Diamonds cite a former food industry biochemist's revelations.

* * *

As of Sept. 1, Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care has become smoke-free, with smoking allowed only in the cordoned off areas of the cafeteria, cafe, and lunch room.

Smoking is no longer allowed in work rooms, offices, waiting rooms, washrooms, and public areas.

Learn ways to cope

Staff will be helped to give up smoking through the volunteer efforts of Baycrest's psychology department. Under the direction of clinical psychologist Dmytro Rewilak, a workshop consisting of several group sessions will be offered to staff.

"As the cliche goes, inside every smoker there's a non-smoker trying to get out," he says, "and our department's expertise can help accomplish this. Our job is to effect behavioral change and many of the techniques used in clinical psychology can be applied successfully to a lifestyle change such as this.

"Smoking may be viewed as a learned behavior," Rewilak explains. "Through techniques like behavioral and stress management, smokers can learn ways of coping with lifelong smoking patterns, which in essence have become a part of their personalities."

Rewilak hopes by educating staff in the "smoking facts" they will be strongly motivated to quit. Among these are the serious long-term effects to health, the fact 2 million Canadians have already quit smoking, and 66% of Canada's adult population today are non-smoking.

* * *

Doctors have been warned to suspect cow's milk in cases of chronic insomnia among children where no other causes are evident.

A study by Dr. Elizabeth Rebuffat of the Hopital Universitaire des Enfants Reine Fabiola, Brussels, showed that chronic insomnia is a common symptom of milk allergy in children.

It was presented at a recent joint meeting in Montreal of the Canadian Pediatric Society and the Association des Pediatres de Langue Francaise.

Two out of the three groups comprising the 71 children studied — the third group had no history of insomnia or milk allergy — showed dramatic improvements in their sleeping within three weeks after milk was cut from their diet. When the children were again given milk or a milk product, said Rebuffat, the insomnia appeared almost immediately.

* * *

There are an estimated 1.8 million hay fever sufferers in Canada. Of these, 85% are allergic to ragweed, which blooms in mid-August and stays around until the first frost.

A fact sheet on the three most commonly used antihistamines — chlorpheniramine maleate, terfenadine, and astemizole — is available from Smith Kline Consumer Products, tel: (416) 821-2200.

Israeli reseachers eye myopia link to intelligence

TEL AVIV —

People who wear eyeglasses could be smarter than those who don't, according to findings by researchers at Tel Aviv University's Sheba Medical Centre.

This was a conclusion of their study of 157,748 Israeli military recruits, aged 17 to 19 years.

Associated Press reported that the entire group took standard oral and written examinations in which doctors found:

• Among the recruits who had an IQ of 128 or higher, 27.3% were nearsighted;

• Only 8% with an IQ of 80 or below were nearsighted;

• The percentage of myopic recruits increased with the number of years of education.

However, fewer years of schooling did not necessarily mean low IQs among nearsighted males. Indeed, 23.3% of the nearsighted males who had completed only nine years of education had an IQ of 128 or higher.

Of those completing eight or fewer years of schooling, 7.5% were nearsighted, while those who had completed 12 or more years had a rate of myopia of 19.7%, the researchers said.

"There can be no doubt about the reality of the correlation between myopia and intellectual performance," Dr. Mordechai Rosner and Dr. Michael Belkin said.

Still, they said, the "cause and effect relationship is not clear."

People who are smart may read more than less intelligent people, and excessive reading may tire the eyes and lead to myopia, they said.

Dr. Rosner and Dr. Belkin also suggest the link may be genetic.

"And that the preference of people with myopia to work at short distance is the cause of their higher achievement rather than the effect," they wrote.

"Further research is needed to to clarify the nature of this relationship," they said.

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Unique surgery in U.S. for Israeli

Baby Cohen goes home

Dr. Michael Schimmel is seen with Simha Cohen.

JERUSALEM — Baby Simha Cohen is back in her home city of Jerusalem after undergoing unique, delicate heart surgery in the United States.

The baby was born at Shaare Zedek Medical Centre with a rare and, until now, almost always fatal heart defect.

Her condition, known as hyperplastic left heart syndrome, was diagnosed soon after birth by Prof. Arthur Eidelman, head of neonatology, and Dr. Yoram Glazer, pediatric cardiologist.

They arranged for the infant to be flown to Philadelphia Children's Hospital, the only place in the world where this condition has been treated with any degree of success.

To ensure the baby's survival during the long flight, she travelled in a section of a British Airways jet that had been turned into an intensive care unit.

In addition, she was accompanied by Dr. Michael Schimmel of the Shaare Zedek Neonatology Department, who monitored her during the trip.

The operation was a success and has made medical history in Israel as about 20-25 babies are born with this defect annually in this country.

Until now, all of them have died, but Simha Cohen's survival now established the possibility of saving other Israeli babies who previously would have been doomed.

The successful surgery, which reversed arteries so that the right side of the heart now serves as a pumping station, has created a less serious defect that Eidelman believes she can live with until she's old enough to undergo another corrective operation.

In the meanwhile, she will come to Shaare Zedek for regular checkups and treatment.

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Disabled learn at Israel school

By BEN ROSE

NEW YORK — Jerusalem is such a good centre for emotional healing and spiritual well being that learning disabled or otherwise handicapped adolescents and young adults have improved markedly at the Summit Institute and the Summit Collegiate Studies Center there.

This is the opinion of Dr. Marvin Berman, of New York, director of admissions for the two schools which in the current semester have 54 students in residence, one of whom is a Canadian.

The two private schools are licenced by the Israel government but they are fee-for-service operations, although run on a non-profit basis. The fees for the Collegiate Studies Center, which does not accept psychiatric patients, are $40 a day, including food and shelter. Dr. Berman said a lot of this expense is covered by medical insurance plans. There are other expenses for field trips, medical care and spending allowance.

Five Canadians have attended the schools which have been in operation for 13 years. One of the rules is that students cannot make aliya from the program, but must go home to the U.S. or Canada first and make the decision to live in Israel from there. About 5% of the students have made aliya.

A success rate of 60 to 65% in treating these learning disabled or perceptually handicapped students has been recorded by the two schools.

The Summit Institute does accept psychiatric admissions.

"Jerusalem provides us with an urban environment which is wholesome, safe and culturally and historically significant."

The two schools are a few blocks apart. Included in the Summit operation are three units for Israelis with the same handicaps whose expenses are borne by the Israel Ministry of Health. The presence of the Israeli students adds to the learning opportunities for both Israelis and North Americans.

The two schools have room for more students from Canada and inquiries are invited by Dr. Berman (718-268-0020), Forest Hills, N.Y. He also wants to hear from psychologists who can undertake certain tests relating to students who seek admission.

Family • Health

Jews no different in AIDS rate, researcher says

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
Jews are no different from other ethnic groups with respect to rate of infection with the AIDS virus, says a Jewish General Hospital researcher.

"When I started the research, I presumed the Jewish community was more oriented toward safe sex and monogamy," said Mark Wainberg, director of AIDS research at the JGH Lady Davis Institute.

"The incidence of AIDS among Jews appears to be right on par with the general population," said Wainberg, who presided over the recent annual Andre Aisenstadt Clinical Day at the JGH on the topic Viruses and Human Diseases: AIDS and Beyond.

Wainberg said in an interview that the research at his laboratory has shown that no ethnic or racial group has any predisposition to — or protection from — AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome. "There simply is no genetic resistance to AIDS," he said.

With major funding from Health and Welfare Canada and the Medical Research Council of Canada, Wainberg is heading a project to isolate the AIDS virus and test the effect on it of AZT and other antiviral drugs. AZT, or azidothymidine, is the only commercially available drug that can prolong the lives of AIDS sufferers.

Wainberg's lab has so far isolated the AIDS virus from the blood of over 100 people, making it probably the largest collection of AIDS virus isolates in the country, he said.

The adverse side effects of AZT are well documented. The drug can damage kidneys and cause anemia because it suppresses bone marrow, thereby reducing production of red and white blood cells.

Wainberg, who is also a professor in the departments of medicine and microbiology at McGill University, has observed another weakness in using AZT: it may inhibit the virus from replicating, but it does not eliminate all traces of the virus from the body. "In other words, AZT alone can never be a cure." Some of the tissue cultures in the AIDS lab have received AZT for up to 10 months.

Wainberg and his research team have found that, in the laboratory, the AIDS virus returns after AZT is discontinued, usually within a couple of weeks. AZT does not appear to restore the patient's immune system in order that it may fight the virus on its own.

"To continue to use AZT indefinitely would be impractical because it is very expensive and has such toxic side effects," he said.

Wainberg suggests AZT be used in conjunction with a drug that boosts the immune system, possibly Interleukin-2, which has been tested in the United States for treatment of cancer.

Government regulations in Canada and elsewhere, however, are preventing this "2-pronged approach" to AIDS treatment from being tried, he said. Small trials are being conducted in the U.S.

"The government says AZT has to be understood completely before trying it in combination with other drugs. I say there can only be a positive benefit from a more imaginative approach. I'm afraid we'll end up playing catch-up here in Canada."

Wainberg is pessimistic about the effectiveness of the first vaccine to protect against AIDS expected to be tested on 60 people across Canada by January. Dr. Peter Gill, director of microbiology with the federal health department, announced the tests during the day-long symposium.

The vaccine has been tested on rhesus monkeys, and was first injected into humans in September at the National Institutes of Health in Washington, D.C.

Wainberg said that tests on chimps in the U.S. have shown the "putative" vaccine to have produced antibodies to the AIDS virus. "However, when they are exposed to the AIDS virus, they got the virus."

The reason, Wainberg believes, is that the AIDS virus (HIV-1) is not necessary transmitted as what is known as a free particle, as the polio virus is, for example.

He suspects it is not the AIDS virus as such which is transmitted between humans, but infected cells harboring the virus within them.

"They should still go ahead with the trials. Humans may be different from chimps and we will never know if we don't try."

Illness boosts rabbi's faith and resolve

MONTREAL —
At the age of 46, in apparent robust health, Rabbi Hirshel Jaffe was stricken with a rare and usually fatal form of leukemia. The years of illness that followed was a severe test of Jaffe's faith, but he emerged more aware of the solace Judaism offers and the power the individual has to cope.

Jaffe, now 51, is the spiritual leader of Temple Beth Jacob, a congregation of about 350 families in Newburgh, a town in upstate New York. He has been in remission for about a year and a half, after undergoing 18 months of treatment with the then experimental drug Interferon.

In 1984, he came very close to death after traditional chemotherapy and surgery (removal of his spleen) had not worked. During his battle with hairy cell leukemia, Jaffe also suffered such complications as tuberculosis and a blocked intestine.

Jaffe had been known as "the running rabbi" because of his daily jogs for more than 20 years before his illness and his completion of the New York City marathon in 1978.

He is running again, from two to five miles a day. Jaffe is healthy and youthful looking. His color is good and he has regained the weight he lost and more. He says he feels fantastic.

"I had been a bit of a health nut. Shortly before getting leukemia, I had reached a point where I thought I was almost invincible; I believed I could live to at least 120," Jaffe said in an interview. The rabbi was in Montreal recently to deliver the annual Miriam Feldgaier Memorial Lecture at the Jewish General Hospital, under the auspices of Hope and Cope, a support group for cancer patients. He drew close to 300 persons.

Last year, Jaffee cowrote a book about his experience entitled Why Me? Why Anyone? (St. Martin's Press, New York) with his friends Rabbi James and Marcia Rudin. The hardcover version is in its second printing.

Rudin is not only a close, longtime friend of Jaffe, but had a brother who died of Hodgkin's disease at 46.

Much like Rabbi Harold Kushner's When Bad Things Happen to Good People, the book frankly and sometime humorously deals with the anger, fear and despair Jaffe felt when personal tragedy challenged the standard responses he had been taught in rabbinical seminary.

Jaffe, married and the father of two teenaged daughters, had always recognized the pastoral role of the rabbi. He had been a prison chaplain and volunteered to go to Iran in 1980 to counsel the three or four Jews among the American hostages. Perhaps for this reason, his illness struck him as such an irony.

Since his recovery, Jaffe has devoted much more time to counselling the sick and dying, and not only among his congregants. "I get all kinds of calls and letters. I never refuse to help if I can. I want to pay back some of the good that has come to me."

Jaffe adds: "This illness has taught me the real meaning of the rabbinate. The most important thing is not who can be the best scholar. It's who can touch people, who can comfort people. The Talmud teaches 'Rachmana Liba Baei' — God wants heart." He speaks often to medical students and hospice volunteers on how to handle the seriously ill patient in a compassionate manner. — J.A.

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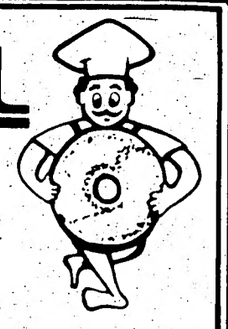

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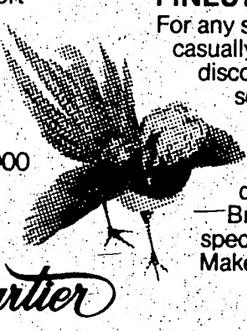

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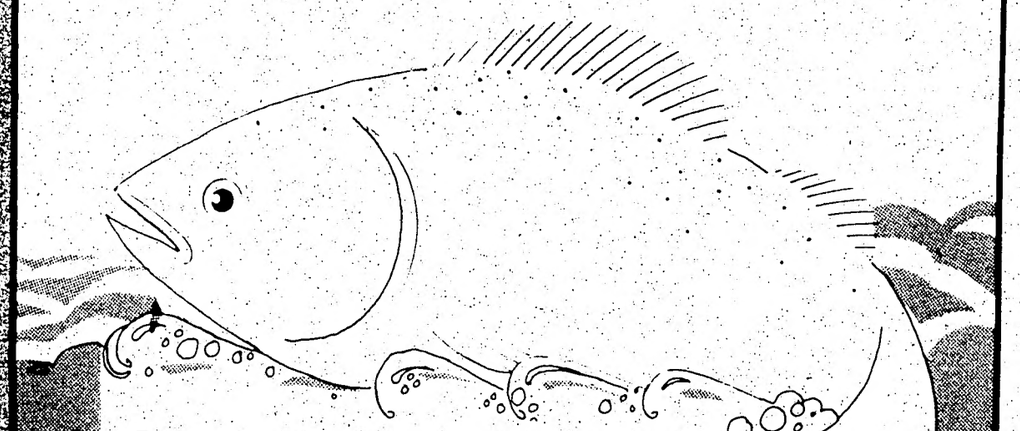

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Fashion

Boots, shoes feature different textures

Several tips on how to put your best foot forward

By
LORI SMITH

Textures and classic colors are the major characteristics of fashion footwear this season.

Howard Share, co-owner of Marquis Shoes, 3237 Yonge St., says that this fall and winter a mix of textures provides the interest in shoes and boots.

"We're not showing colors mixed but textures. Boots and shoes feature combinations of smooth leather, calf, lizard and crocodile prints."

The dominant colors are black, navy and a variety of shades of brown including cinnamon, taupe and mink. Khaki and red are also being shown.

Share says that the shorter hemlines have increased the popularity of mid to high heels but lower heels are still the most important height for fashion and for most women.

In terms of style, pumps, dress and evening wedges, loafers and shoe jewelry are popular.

Share and his partner, Mark Morayniss, offer their customers an array of shoe jewelry including metallic clips, rhinestone treatments and a wide variety of bows. These pieces increase the versatility of any shoe.

This year's boots also feature a mix of texture treatments. For example, woven leather is frequently paired with smooth leather and lizard. Heel heights range from completely flat to a 2-inch Cuban heel. And boots themselves are available in long and short styles — the taller boots being worn with skirts and the shorter designs with pants. Hiking styles and shorter, lace-up boots are also being shown.

In addition, Marquis also offers 100 waterproof boots with a pile lining. These styles are a perfect combination of fashion and function.

For casualwear the store has a wide range of loafers and moccasins which are the perfect accompaniment to the season's popular denim styles. These come with kilty, tassel, penny and crocodile-textured style treatments.

Marquis Shoes offers footwear by Van-Eli, Suesto Meucci, Bally, La Vallee, Liz Claiborne and Jasmin. Share says that they feature good quality, well-fitting, comfortable shoes at affordable prices and that they offer many styles in sizes up to and including 11. In addition, the Meucci and Van-Eli designs use a pillow construction in the soles to cushion the foot and make the shoe more comfortable.

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Accessories crucial

With the hemlines rising higher and higher this fall season, certain fashion accessories are more important than ever before.

Black stockings in opaque and sheer tones, as well as thicker cotton tights, are a must when wearing the above-the-knee looks.

Worn with flat or slightly heeled black shoes, they create a look that is classic and chic.

This look also provides an unbroken, long line, creating the illusion of added height, that enables the wearer to appear thinner than she is.

Paired with a longer, slightly fitted blazer, you have a look that is updated as well as professional.

A touch of gold jewelry, in the form of hoop earrings or a link necklace and bracelet, can add just the right amount of panache to this outfit.

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Old is new again

Israeli studied past to create traditional dress line

By
RABBI
BERNARD RASKAS

By looking further into Jewish fashion history than the dress of the 18th century Polish and Russian nobility adopted by some Orthodox Jews and chassidim, an Israeli is creating a style which follows Jewish tradition. It takes the form of long, fluid, tunic-style shirts with ritual fringes on the corners.

The new/old clothing was born one Sunday at dawn when Reuven Prager looked over the Temple Mount from the Tel Arza section in Jerusalem. Reflecting on the early history of the Jews, he tried to draw a mental picture of Jews in biblical times coming to pray.

Not sure what they would have worn, he turned to study the passages in the Bible that pertained to dress. He then researched the Mishna and the writings of the historian Josephus for additional information. Following that, he began to cut up bed sheets and clothes and started to stitch the material. What emerged was fascinating.

To begin, it should be noted that what distinguished Jewish dress from that of non-Jews of that era were the "tzitzit" (fringes) worn on the edges of the Jew's garment. This is based on the verse in Deuteronomy 22:12: "You shall make fringes on the four corners of the garment with which you cover yourself." Later they were fashioned so that the threads and knots equalled the Hebrew numerical value of 613, which is the exact number of biblical commandments.

When the Jews went into exile, they began to wear garments with rounded ends, particularly in Europe. A person not wearing a four-cornered garment is exempt from wearing tzitzit, and there were times during persecutions when it was prudent not to wear them.

Long tunic-style shirts complete with ritual fringes

Square corners

However, pious Jews, in order to fulfil this biblical commandment, wore a "tallit katan" (small four-cornered garment) under their shirts.

It is based on this that Prager began to create garments of square corners with fringes. He has produced more than 500 such garments in many designs and materials.

When he first wore these garments, he was considered a hippie. Often children walked after him and shouted: "Avraham Avinu!" (Our father Abraham) or "Moshe Rabenu!" (Moses our teacher).

He almost landed in an Israeli Army jail after transforming his standard-issue olive green shirt into a four-cornered garment and attaching fringes. Prager's commander was not swayed by the contention that instead of desecrating the uniform, he actually was honoring it by saying a blessing over it.

Prager's line of clothing is called Begged Ivri (Hebrew dress). He sells the pieces on Friday morning in a small mall on Ben Yehuda Street in Jerusalem or by appointment in his home.

They include everything from the standard "Joseph's Coat of Many Colors" style shirt, which costs $30, to hand-woven, floor-length caftans for special occasions that sell for $275. He has even designed children's clothes in the biblical style.

The clothes, however, are only one of several projects Prager has planned. He is interested in recreating the "apirion," a palaquin or tent-like litter (portable couch) used at weddings until it was abolished by the rabbis after the destruction of the Temple in 70 C.E.

The apirion, as described in the Mishna (Sotah 9:14), was made of golden hangings. It was used to carry the bride from the house of her father to that of her husband, where the wedding ceremony was performed. As the bride was carried through the streets, crowds gathered and sang happy songs, applauded and paid her honor. Prager hopes to recreate that Jewish custom, marking Israel's return to its ancient homeland.

The purpose of Prager, 29, a Jerusalemite who immigrated from Miami, is to provide an additional identification with Jewish history. He has spent years studying the matter and has drawn on Jewish classic texts, including the Kaballah. His belief in the importance of Jewish attire is based on a talmudic quote (Shabbat 23b) of Rav Huna: "The one who is careful with the observance of tzitzit will be blessed with beautiful garments."

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Fashion

Retailer's humor is apparent

Cartoon leisurewear tickles customers' funnybone

By
SYLVIA GROSSMAN

Every so often a new concept in retailing emerges which surprises and delights the fashion industry.

Marla Kausfater has surprised and delighted the industry by recently opening Komic Kloz in Towne & Countrye Square.

"We are trying to create a philosophy of cartoon living," says Kausfater. "It's an optimistic attitude that allows people to see the humor in any situation. It doesn't mean you're not serious, it just means you laugh a lot."

Komic Kloz began operation in May 1987 with a tiny store in Queen's Quay Terminal. The response was overwhelming and requests for other store locations started coming in.

On Nov. 2, Komic Kloz opened in Towne & Countrye Square and will soon be opening a new location in Hamilton at Lloyd Jackson Square Mall (Nov. 16).

"We specialize in upscale cartoon leisurewear," says Kausfater. "Ninety per cent of our garments are 100% cotton French terry or have a high cotton content. We want to provide our customers with durable clothing that will last for more than one season. It must be colorfast. Everyone wants their garment to come out of the wash the same color as it was going in."

Komic Kloz carries a full line of men's, women's, teens and children and infants' clothing and accessories. It is imported from many parts of the world as well as being made in Canada.

"We want to stress to our customers that every line of cartoon clothing in our stores is an authentic licenced garment. We will never carry knock-offs. You can be assured every item at Komic Kloz is the real thing."

Komic Kloz will be the feature place for upcoming special promotions concerning our cartoon characters.

In February, Superman will be 60 years old, and Komic Kloz will celebrate the anniversary with special festivities.

Mickey Mouse will also be celebrating an anniversary in the upcoming year, and be sure to watch for this exciting event.

Komic Kloz will also be a centre for the launching of new comic character clothing not seen before in Toronto.

Watch for Fido Dido, Blondie & Dagwood, Popeye, Hagar, Dick Tracy and lovable Animal Crackers.

In upcoming months, you will see clothing from Marvel and DC comics as well as Harvey Features (Richie Rich, Casper and Hot Stuff) and Little Rascals.

Finally there is a store which carries clothing of all the cartoon characters you've always known and loved from childhood through adulthood and now through your children and grandchildren.

Cartoon characters featured on cotton garments.

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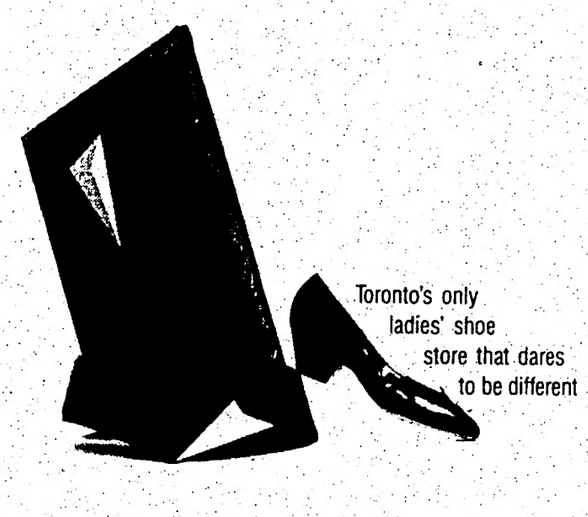

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Expresses themes of justice, love

Layman poetry paints moving picture of Jerusalem

By
DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —
An appreciation of Jerusalem and other Jewish concerns is a prime component in the latest book of poetry by Toronto's Eric Layman.

In A Stark and Clean Place (Stelljes & Associates, $10), the non-Jewish poet paints a graphic and moving picture of the Holy City as "the jasmine Sabbath stillness falls."

The poem Jerusalem, Friday Afternoon describes how "the roar of battered buses fades to echoes" and "the air turns cool" outside, while in Jewish homes "lamps splash the dark with pale-gold honey, and songs spin their shining cries and laughter."

In the short 4-verse poem Yad Vashem, the poet's horror at the helpless Holocaust victims emphasizes the necessity for the Israel Air Force "jets that shield the naked skies."

Dance, Fiddler, Dance depicts the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising in a cosmic mythological frame, in which "the dragon's jaws, snapping in spasms, were snarled in the fiddler's net, and broken."

Layman, listings editor of Poetry Toronto Magazine, has been writing and publishing poetry for nearly 20 years. He also works for The Canadian Jewish News advertising department.

This, his second book, largely expresses aspects of justice, love and social concerns. The 80-page softcover volume underscores its title with a large readable type style and clean attractive layout.

* * *

Ephraim Urbach's *The Sages: The World and Wisdom of the Rabbis of the Talmud* **(Harvard University Press, U.S.$19) is the translation of an authoritative Israeli work that promises to be a classic in English as well.**

Major concepts of sages

Urbach is Talmud professor emeritus at the Hebrew University, and president of the Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities.

This is a North American softcover version of the book. The Hebrew University's Magnes Press published Prof. Israel Abraham's translation in a 2-volume hardcover set a number of years ago.

The book explores the major concepts of the talmudic sages. They rescued Judaism from the traumas of severe military defeats in its homeland, unprecedented dispersion, and fierce attacks by a vigorous young Christianity. The sages' deliberations and interpretations of the Bible and Jewish practice comprise the core of Judaism to this day.

Midrashic and philosophical material presented, fascinating in itself, helped spark the golden age of religious philosophy in Judaism and its two daughter faiths, Christianity and Islam.

The turbulence and grandeur of the sages' times are suggested by a fascinating vein of day-to-day details that pervades the book.

The 1,100-page volume is thoroughly annotated and indexed.

Is the book readable? Very much so — Abraham's translation seems to have closely followed the original. Hebrew, unlike German and English, is a language still largely resisting swellings, deformations and other verbal maladies.

Michael Caine portrays Sean Stein, a successful author who is understandably suspicious of Daisy Morgan's (Sally Field) romantic motives since he has already been financially stung by a number of women, in the comedy Surrender.

Able Caine in amusing form

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —
Twice bitten, twice shy.

That pretty well summarizes the predicament of Sean Stein (Michael Caine), a half-Irish, half-Jewish novelist who has endured two costly palimony suits.

He's had his full of opportunistic women and now informs his worried attorney that he is flying off to Kuwait, where females are still not completely emancipated.

Fate intervenes and Stein meets Daisy Morgan (Sally Field), an unfulfilled artist who already has a boyfriend, in rather unusual circumstances.

Their relationship, strange as it is amusing, unfolds in *Surrender*, written and directed by Jerry Belson.

A blithe romantic comedy now playing at Famous Players theatres, *Surrender* **is distinguished by a firm directorial hand, precise timing and more than adequate acting.**

Caine, who has appeared in a rash of movies of late, is in his shaggy mode here, a successful writer of best-selling mystery novels who pretends to be poor so as to determine whether Daisy really loves him or his money..

An accomplished actor, Caine never misses a beat and puts on a totally credible performance, proving yet again his versatility as a performer.

Field, sweet and cuddly, portrays a frustrated artist who's employed on an assembly line that mass produces kitschy oil paintings. Daisy spends her days in a crowded plant, mindlessly stamping out crass alpine chalets and unreal fir trees into the backgrounds of her dollar-store works of art.

Daisy, who dreams of domestic bliss, lives with Marty Caesar (Steve Guttenberg), a hustling lawyer who refuses to commit himself to marriage. So when Stein comes along, Daisy is not too reluctant to acquaint herself with the new suitor.

Field, whose girlish good looks are being overtaken by the onset of middle age, is positively appealing and utterly fresh in her role as a woman caught between two men.

Guttenberg radiates the nervous, manic energy of a man who is too busy and too avaricious for his own good.

Surrender, **which has the feel of a superior television soap opera, can best be described as diverting entertainment. There is nothing whatsoever profound or original about it, but it will make you laugh in the appropriate places.**

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Arts

Returns in 1-man show

Mort Sahl's alive and well and living on Broadway

GERRY MORRIS, The CJN's critic of New York plays, reviews two of the newer shows on Broadway. Morris is a member of the Outer Critics Circle, Drama Desk and American Theatre Critics Association.

* * *

MORT SAHL ON BROADWAY

NEW YORK —

Whatever happened to Mort Sahl, whose million-a-year career suddenly evaporated in the 60s? The answer: he's alive and well and once again flaying the establishment in his 1-man comeback show called Mort Sahl On Broadway.

Sahl was one of the first stand-up comics to do political comedy in the clubs, at the time in the 50s when mainstream voters in the U.S. were flashing "We like Ike" buttons, and "nyet" was the Russians' most predictable word.

He has survived the past 15 years in semi-obscurity by writing screenplays that have not been produced, TV proposals that were never aired and a book, *Heartland*, that underwhelmed the market.

Sahl, dubbed the thinking man's comedian by Eugene McCarthy, and the perfect jester — the Will Rogers of our time — by Richard Nixon, is much the same super hip comic of two generations ago. He is still the perennial Joe College, dressed in his trademark pullover, today's paper tucked under his arm. His topical humor retains the bite of a cobra.

Walking onto a New York stage for the first time in seven years, he begins to chat. Boyishness lingers. "It gets harder and harder to discern differences between political parties. Whenever I hear Reagan speak he quotes Jack Kennedy and FDR, and whenever I hear Ted Kennedy he's quoting Eisenhower about the military-industrial complex. Astonishing isn't it?"

Here are some of his observations:

Presidents: George Washington couldn't tell a lie, Nixon couldn't tell the truth and Reagan can't tell the difference. . . .

The homeless in California: That's Joan Collins' husband.

General Haig: I think he's a terrifically bright guy. I assume he'll throw his helment in the ring (as a Republican presidential candidate).

Donald Trump: He's building a high-rise prison for the friends of Mayor Koch.

Vice-President George Bush: The last time I saw Bush he told me, "It's certainly a beautiful day, just as President Reagan promised."

Reagan's big win over Carter: President Reagan originally won only because of the public's disenchantment with Jimmy Carter. If Reagan had run unopposed he could have been defeated.

Senator Robert Dole's presidential bid: I regret that I have but one wife to give to my country.

* * *

Sahl retains the acute sense of intellectual outrage that is the wellspring of his humor, but there are times during his non-stop 95-minute show when his posturings fail to work as comedy. Many of the things he says in his act are pertinent and trenchant, hot off the press, torn from today's headlines. Because of this there are moments when laughter is inhibited by material too closely associated with the tense, serious issues of our day.

You have to be a quasi-intellectual to truly appreciate Mort Sahl. Not so Jackie Mason, whose 1-man show has a sense of pace and style, using body movements and mimicry with Chaplinesque skill, that lend diversity to his presentation. The stationary Mr. Sahl has failed to develop those elements in his long career, and that can be somewhat oppressive over a period of an hour-and-a-half.

Mason's recent comments comparing the two says it all for Broadway's 1-man shows. "That Mort Sahl, a brilliant guy who belongs on Broadway, couldn't get there, and the guy who doesn't belong on Broadway, me, has to be a hit to get him here. They'd never have taken the shot on Mort without me." Gut gezokt, Mr. Mason.

For tickets: Call Teletron 212-246-0102. Neil Simon Theatre, 52nd St., West of Broadway.

* * *

DRIVING MISS DAISY

Driving Miss Daisy is an off-Broadway show currently stirring a lot of enthusiasm at the John Houseman Theatre on West 42nd St. This gentle little story, smartly directed by Ron Lagomarsino, bursting with warmth and truth, requires only 90 minutes to perform.

The play is set in Atlanta, and spans the 25 years from 1948-1973, in the lives of a crusty old southern Jewish widow, Daisy Werthan (Dana Ivey) and her self-respecting and kindly Black chauffeur, Hoke Coleburn (Morgan Freeman). He has just been hired by Daisy's successful son who insists, against her will, that she give up the perilous habit of driving herself. (She has just wrecked a new Packard).

The script details, in a series of brief vignettes, exchanges between the wonderfully irascible 72-year-old matriarch and her 60-year-old chauffeur. Friendship begins to deepen when the soft-spoken Hoke shamefully reveals his illiteracy, which touches the generous intellectual spirit of Miss Daisy. A former school teacher, she promptly offers her services to this neglected but supremely intelligent man. We watch and listen to these two spar over a 25-year period, she with brass knuckles on her tongue. Great social changes take place in the world around them, principally the delicate issues of the civil rights movement and the traumatic bombing of a synagogue in Atlanta.

This is a play that looks beyond the narrow bounds of color and social position. It captures incisively the spirit and meaning of developing friendship and the quiet acceptance of the changes that come with time.

The remarkable performance of Dana Ivey presents a compelling and coherent portrait of Daisy, as she evolves from her initial Black prejudice, to gratitude, to tenderness and to the final realization, as she faces the indignities of old age, that Hoke is indeed her dearest friend.

Morgan Freeman is an exceptionally talented actor. In the role of chauffeur-friend he conveys a protective gentleness, and adds inordinately to the infectious joy of this colossal mismatch. Roy Gill is convincing as the son.

Here is, surprisingly, a first play by Alfred Uhry, a playwright with intelligence and taste, who insightfully trains a sharp and ironic eye on the comical side of the human condition.

Driving Miss Daisy has been sold to the movies for $500,000, the highest price ever paid for an off-Broadway play. As a film property it would be the perfect vehicle for the indestructible Katherine Hepburn. If you can't catch the New York production, watch for the inevitable presentation by a local group in Toronto.

An afterthought: if you are allergic to plays of substance and quality, I strongly urge you to miss this one.

For tickets call HIT TIX 212-564-8038. John Houseman Theatre, 450 West 42nd St.

Gerry Morris in caricature by Al Hirschfeld.

Jewish Book Fair calls on sponsors for assistance

TORONTO —

Patrons and sponsors are needed "to maintain the high calibre of Jewish Book Fair programming," said Min Harris, event chairman for patrons and sponsors.

Toronto's 11th annual fair runs Nov. 22-29 at the Jewish Community Centre's Leah Posluns Theatre.

"The Jewish Book Fair is staffed by over 200 volunteers, but the sale of books and tickets alone cannot cover costs. The financial support of patrons and sponsors is crucial to our continued success," she said in a recent statement.

Patrons contribute a minimum of $100, sponsors, $50. All contributions are tax-deductible.

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Shanab brings Mexican-style freilichkeit to town

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Theo Shanab says he's glad to be in the *felicidades* business.

What does that mean? It's the Mexican equivalent of Yiddish *freilichkeit*. In other words, they both spell out "happiness."

So how come he's so versed in Spanish and Jewish gaiety?

The answer is that Shanab is a Jerusalem-born Jew, who served his showbiz apprenticeship in Toronto, and wound up 12 years ago as the founder and artistic director of the folk dance troupe, Ballet Gran Folklorico de Mexico.

His company of 21 flamboyantly costumed dancers and singers, plus a brassy 12-member mariachi and marimba band, will bring "1,000 years in Mexico history" to the Royal York Hotel's Imperial Room in a 75-minute show beginning the week of Nov. 16.

Flamboyant and brassy pretty well describes the personality of the 39-year-old showman, who looks and speaks more like a Mexican than an Israeli or a Canadian.

He turned up for a CJN interview the other day, stroking his Viva Zappata scimitar moustachio, displaying a ruby- and sapphire-encrusted pendant of a Sabbath candelabra hanging from an 18-karat gold chain around his neck, and balancing on his head a spangly Mexican sombrero almost huge enough to serve as a flying saucer.

Theo Shanab, an Israeli Jew schooled in Toronto, is the director of Mexican folk dance troupe which will perform at Imperial Room.

He brims with so much vivacity that you expect him to explode momentarily into one of his troupe's heel-stamping castanet-clicking fandangos. Ole! Ole!

"It's nice to be back home in Toronto," said Shanab in a thick Spanish accent, redolent of tortillas, nochos and burritos.

While in town, he'll be spending time visiting his parents, Michael and Rose Shanab, and his four brothers and a sister, all of them now living here.

So how come the ex-Torontonian sounds more Mexican than the Mexicans?

"If you lived for almost 20 years in Mexico, speaking Spanish all the time," he says, "you'd sound Mexican, too."

How he came to make that international switch makes for an interesting story.

Shanab's family originally moved from Israel to Toronto when he was a child, with his father, now 80, working as an engineer for the CBC.

After graduating from the radio and TV arts program at the Ryerson Institute, Shanab worked for MTV, producing Canadian folk dances for the multicultural TV station.

In 1967, Crystal Films hired him to be camera director for a documentary about towns in Mexico.

He decided to stay, because he fell in love with Mexican folk dances, which he considers "among the richest and most colorful in the world."

He founded his present folklore dance company in 1970, and has since toured it around the world, thanks to partial funding grants from the Mexican tourism department.

"The media call me 'ambassador for Mexico,' " he says. "My dancers call me 'that madcap Canadian Jew.' I like to think of myself as a guy lucky to be in the *felicidades* business bringing lots of Mexican-style *freilichkeit* to people around the world, from Israel to India."

Depicts history of Jews

Arie's epic canvas unveilled

By
AVI HYMAN

TORONTO —

A semi-official reception here marked the recent unveilling of Toronto artist Dubi Arie's epic canvas entitled The Mission: Under the Wings of God and the Shadow of Amalek.

The Mission and other works displayed were part of Arie's 7-year effort to depict the history of the Jews, from Abraham to the establishment of the State of Israel, in art.

Arie, 48, came to Canada from Israel in 1974. He was born in Warsaw.

The reception was hosted by Yehuda Weiler, president of Bank Leumi Canada.

Guests included MP Roland de Corneille, MPP Monte Kwinter, Toronto consul-general of Israel Benjamin Abileah, Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University national executive director Yaakov Erez, and real estate broker Ahuva Simone.

Into the work, Arie has put his life experiences which began as a child born during the Holocaust, he told The CJN. With his mother he fled Poland for Russia, only to return after the war to a decimated home. After a few years in a refugee camp, she took him to Israel, but before long she passed away, leaving Arie as an orphan on a kibbutz, where he continued his art that had begun as a child.

A veteran of three Israeli wars, Arie moved to Toronto with his wife and three children in 1974.

Kwinter said the mural is art of "epic proportions, truly spectacular." Kwinter, along with others, has taken a liking to the artist and his work, and pledged his assistance to help Arie "open the doors to the galleries."

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Arts

Desrosiers plays with reality

Dream-like images fill ballet

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Three sinister Mad Hatters slither across the stage, each grinning through a death mask, and smoke pouring from their black stovepipe top hats.

Two goofy dancers with heads shaped like musical instruments, one a zither, the other a violin, play music on their "heads," so to speak, to accompany their dance steps.

A mushroom-shaped humanoid, looking like a grotesque creature out of *Star Wars*, comes waddling by blowing a plaintive melody on a unicorn horn.

A man hangs upside down, with ankles roped six feet above the stage, and sings an operatic aria to a woman who writhes and then dies in ecstasy.

You have entered the surreal world of Robert Desrosiers, Canada's most imaginative choreographer, who surely deserves the title of the Dali of Dance.

These and other dream-like images, originating in the fun house of his mind, are guaranteed to haunt you, puzzle you, fascinate you, if you catch two of his ballets — one a world premiere — that his Toronto-based Desrosiers Dance Theatre company is presenting until Nov. 14 at Harbourfront's Premiere Dance Theatre (207 Queen's Quay W., 973-0000).

Desrosiers, a 34-year-old Montrealer, trained at the National Ballet School in Toronto at the age of 12, is a spellbinder. He specializes in multi-media theatrical spectacle, choreographing his fantastical dances in intimate collaboration with his musicians, set and costume designers, and his troups of circusy mimes and dancing acrobats.

In his creation of outlandish, but memorable imagery, he reminds me of an amalgam of Federico Fellini, Pablo Picasso, Ingmar Bergman and Lewis Carroll. Yet he is his own man, a genuine original.

He created a sensation in the dance world in 1985 when the National Ballet of Canada commissioned him to create his brilliantly bizarre *Blue Snake*. It featured a huge Golem-like monster python that devoured all the dancers onstage.

The characters are equally astonishing in his newest extravaganza, ***Concerto In Earth Major*****. A series of eerie and whimsical vignettes flesh out its theme: the clash between primitive and civilized man — and sometimes their fusion.**

It begins with a lighted match flaring in the dark. Desrosiers himself steps forward costumed to illustrate the theme.

Half of him is made up to give the appearance of a sophisticated Fred Astaire clad in black tie, top hat and tails. The other half looks like a hairy-kneed African savage, seemingly naked in a flesh-colored leotard. Both halves share his enjoyment of puffing a cigarette.

Behind him two primitive tribesmen pound out jungle rhythms on the bamboo slats of a hanging bridge as though playing the xylophone. In conflict with them are garishly masked and hatted urbanites, dancing frenetically, with their heads decorated to make them look like walking TV antennae and highrise apartment buildings.

In the fanciful vignettes that follow, our eardrums are ceaselessly barraged by the Stravinsky-like music composed and performed by Ron Allen and John Lang. Using such exotic instruments as shakuhachi flutes, tablas and wind synthesizer, they assail our senses with wild music that ranges from the inane chatter of monkeys to piercing human screams.

Allen and Lang (joined by Toronto musicians Ahmed Hassan, Jean Dorais and Jesse Cook) also contribute powerfully to the second Desrosiers ballet, *Brass Fountain*. **It's a revision of a work originally choreographed in 1981, and its theme is an age-old one dramatizing the futility of war.**

It begins with soldiers in blood-red jackets rushing to their death on a mist-filled battlefield while foolishly blowing their trumpets.

It ends with a macabre dance of death, using Spanish flamenco dancers and bullfighters as its symbols. In its most stirring vignette, we see a black-dressed woman with her mouth upraised as though howling in anguish. It evokes powerfully the Spanish Civil War horror expressed in Picasso's *Guernica*.

Desrosiers has been criticized by ballet purists for sacrificing dancing for the sake of flashy imagery. The heckling doesn't bother him.

"I feel that theatre is a medium where you can play with reality and make people question it," he says. "Once you open the door to the landscape of imagery, you can't help dealing with a world much wider than what wee see today.

"When I see a tree, I see two trees — one hidden under the earth and one drinking from the sun. Where the inside and the outside meet, life is manifested."

Desrosiers is currently working in collaboration with magician Doug Henning on a spectacle of illusion called *Incognito*. It will have its premiere at the Calgary Winter Olympics in February followed by a tour across Canada.

I can hardly wait to see what exciting marvels the spellbinder will pull out of his sleeves.

This is one of the brilliantly bizarre vignettes choreographed by Robert Desrosiers, the "Dali of Dance," in his Concerto In Earth Major at Harbourfront.

Chassidic song fest to visit Toronto on international tour

TORONTO —

The 1987 Israeli Chassidic Festival will visit Toronto for two performances, 7 and 9.30 p.m. Saturday evening, Nov. 28 at Lawrence Park Collegiate.

"From New York to Johannesburg, Jerusalem to Vancouver, the festival is an annual event on three continents, seen by more than 150,000 people in 70 cities," said a festival spokesman.

This is the 19th such festival of family oriented song and dance, performed by Israel's leading young entertainers.

The first Israeli Chassidic Family, in 1969, was intended to be a one-time contest for the best music set to biblical verse. "Response was overwhelming," said the spokesman. "Since then, composers from all over the world have entered their works in this spirited competition. The result has been much joy for everyone."

Over the years, the festival has given more than 1,200 performances and launched a number of international hits. These include Halleluya, Adon Olam, Yedid Nefesh, and Shema Israel. "Such songs express the heart and soul of the Jewish people, a modern form of their ancient heritage," he said.

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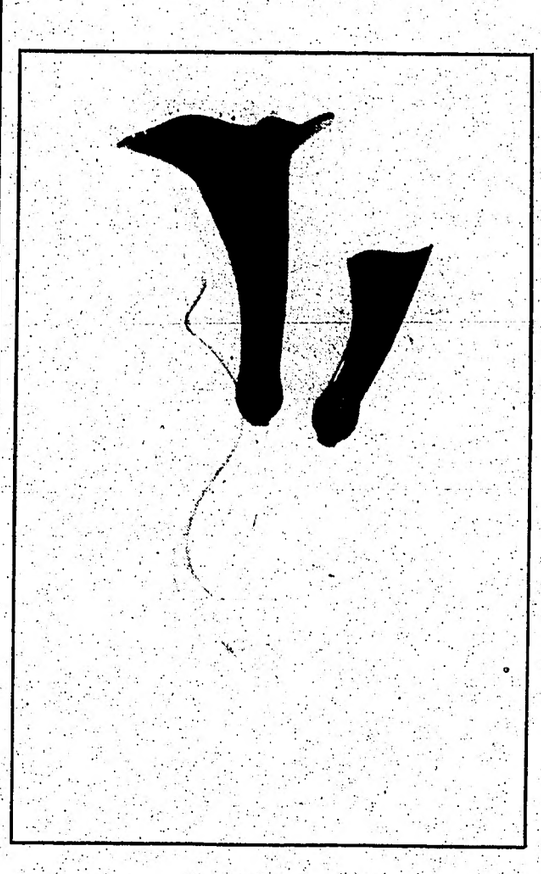

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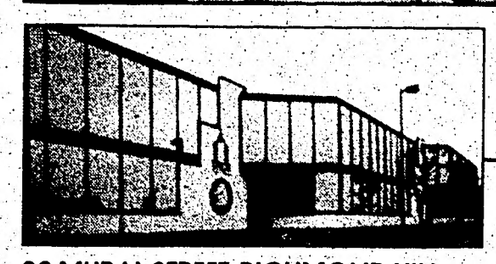

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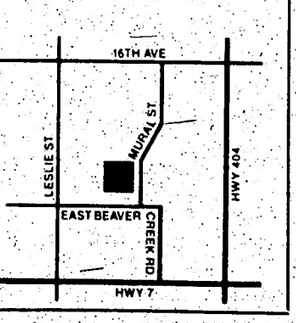

Cimino film creates "a comic book cutout"

Portrait of Sicilian Robin Hood marred by superficiality

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

The photograph on a Life Magazine cover in 1948 shows Salvatore Giuliano on a rearing white horse. A caption describes him as "a murderer, a poet and a politician."

Giuliano, for those who aren't familiar with his name, was indeed all these things. A Sicilian Robin Hood, he was a bandit who robbed the rich to succor the poor, a would-be land reformer, and a separatist who wanted to wrest Sicily from Italian sovereignty and make it into the 49th U.S. state.

An utterly romantic figure, and the subject of the greatest manhunt in modern Italian history, Giuliano was gunned down in 1950, at the age of 27, a legend in his own time.

The Sicilian, Michael Cimimo's film adaptation of the last few years of Giuliano's life, is problematical.

In adapting Mario Puzo's picaresque novel to the screen, Cimino effectively reinvented Giuliano, transforming him into a simple-minded, somewhat benign criminal which a mass audience could easily digest.

In Cimino's hands, Giuliano (Christopher Lambert) is stripped entirely of his political beliefs and of his poetic inclinations. His portrait of the man is merely skin deep and rather superficial.

Even after nearly 2 hours, we've learned preciously little about him. Giuliano remains an elusive enigma, wrapped in an impenetrable shroud, a comic book cutout, not a fullblooded, complex human being.

Steve Shagin's script is partly at fault. His dialogue is usually shockingly inept and occasionally laughable. Shagin, the scriptwriter of the deservedly acclaimed *Voyage of the Damned*, simply does not measure up to scratch here.

All too often, the words coming out of the mouths of Giuliano and his companion-in-arms are patently ridiculous when they should be touching or poetic.

Lambert, who last appeared as Tarzan in *Greystoke*, does his level best to convey his essence, but ultimately, he falls short of the mark. No great actor, Lambert fails to catch the nuances of his character. But let's give him his due: he looks smashingly good in an angora sweater, with his hair slicked back modishly.

Regrettably, the supporting players are not much better. Prince Borsa (Terrence Stamp), the indolent aristocrat who refuses to part with his uncultivated land, is less than interesting. Hector Adonis (Richard Bauer), Giuliano's crippled, corrupt mentor, is a second-rate fixer. Giovanna Ferra (Giulia Boschi), Giuliano's wife, is a mere adornment. Camilla (Barbara Sukowa) is nothing but a sex goddess.

Villain par excellence

Probably the only compelling performance is that by Joss Ackland. He portrays Don Massino Croce, the local Mafia chieftain who hungers for Giuliano's affection as a surrogate son. Ackland exudes an air of strength, self-confidence and menace. He is a villain par excellence, a consummate backroom politician who can arrange the outcome of an election.

The Sicilian, shot on location in Sicily, is photographed in unacceptably dark tones. The magical sunlit quality of that island has been excised. We are, however, treated to several scenes worthy of a first-class cinematographer.

Taken together, all these failures topple Michael Cimino's grandly conceived but badly executed film.

Author sees atheism as dominating ideas

Freud the Jew downplayed

books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

A Godless Jew, by Peter Gay. Yale University Press, $24.70.

What kind of Jew was Sigmund Freud? On the one hand, he was proud of his background and cultural heritage. He assured a correspondent, "I have always had a strong feeling of solidarity with my people and have also fostered it in my children. We have all remained in the Jewish profession." He regarded baptism, the escape route from Judaism, as contemptible. This was the path chosen by many of his contemporaries including his disciple Alfred Adler.

In his familiar letter to B'nai B'rith in 1926 he wrote, 'Because I was a Jew, I found myself free from many prejudices which limited others in the employment of their intellects, and as a Jew I was prepared to go into opposition and to do without the agreement of the 'compact majority.' "

He was convinced that only the Jew who through history was willing to defy accepted conventions and destroy conventional beliefs could have discovered psychoanalysis. He was even more convinced of this special Jewish affinity when Karl Jung, son of a Christian pastor, defected from the main teachings. Trying to conciliate Jung and to retain his loyalty, Freud argued, "We Jews, if we want to cooperate with other people, have to develop a little masochism and be prepared to endure a certain amount of injustice."

On the other hand, he was far removed from any attachment to Jewish ritual or observance. His son Martin recalled that at Christmas time there were presents under a candle-lit tree and Easter was observed with gaily painted Easter eggs. "I had never been in a synagogue, nor to my knowledge had my brother or sisters."

When Freud was 82 years old he was forced by the Nazis to leave Vienna. It was just at that time he insisted upon publishing his disturbing work *Moses and Monotheism*. Jewish leaders pleaded with him not to publish the book since it would only further demoralize the Jewish community at an hour of trial and ordeal. They took this position because Freud in his book sets forth the thesis that Moses had not been a Jew, but an Egyptian. Freud's strange and totally unfounded theories about Moses were probably more an indication of his own struggle with his Jewish identity than they are a portrayal of Moses.

Peter Gay, an eminent Yale historian and himself a psychoanalyst, is eager to de-emphasize Freud's Jewishness as a vital factor in the shaping of psychoanalysis. Gay insists that Freud's atheism was dominant in his thinking as is made clear by *The Future of an Illusion* and other works. He maintains that Freud insisted on the scientific method as the only road to truth and progress.

The author is at home with the cultural, historical and theological currents of the 19th century and his arguments for a complete break between Freud's Jewishness and his theories are compelling. But the reader is left with the feeling that Freud's Jewishness was an ineradicable and salient element of his personality and not so easily separated from his ideas.

This slender volume is fashioned from a series of lectures that the author presented at the Hebrew Union College and constitutes a portion of a larger work in progress about Freud and his times.

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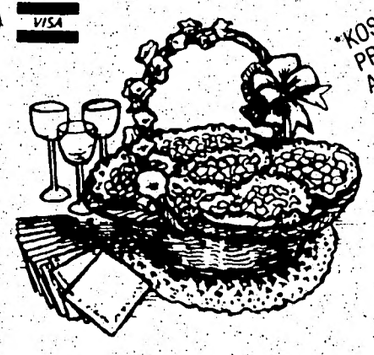

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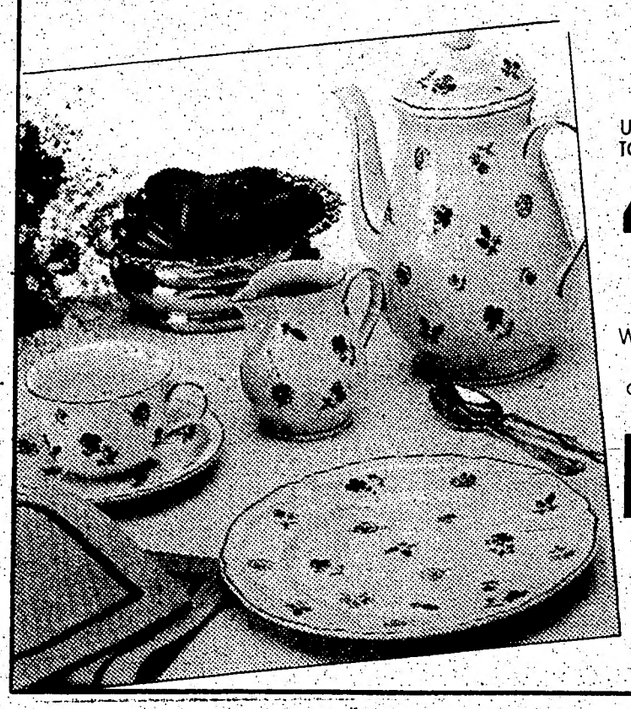

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Travel

Sea of Galilee shore offers restful Israeli vacation

By
DAVID LANDAU

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Sea of Galilee, a favorite sunny vacation spot for Israelis and tourists alike, was for two generations an escape from the pressures of Israeli political life for Israel's founding fathers.

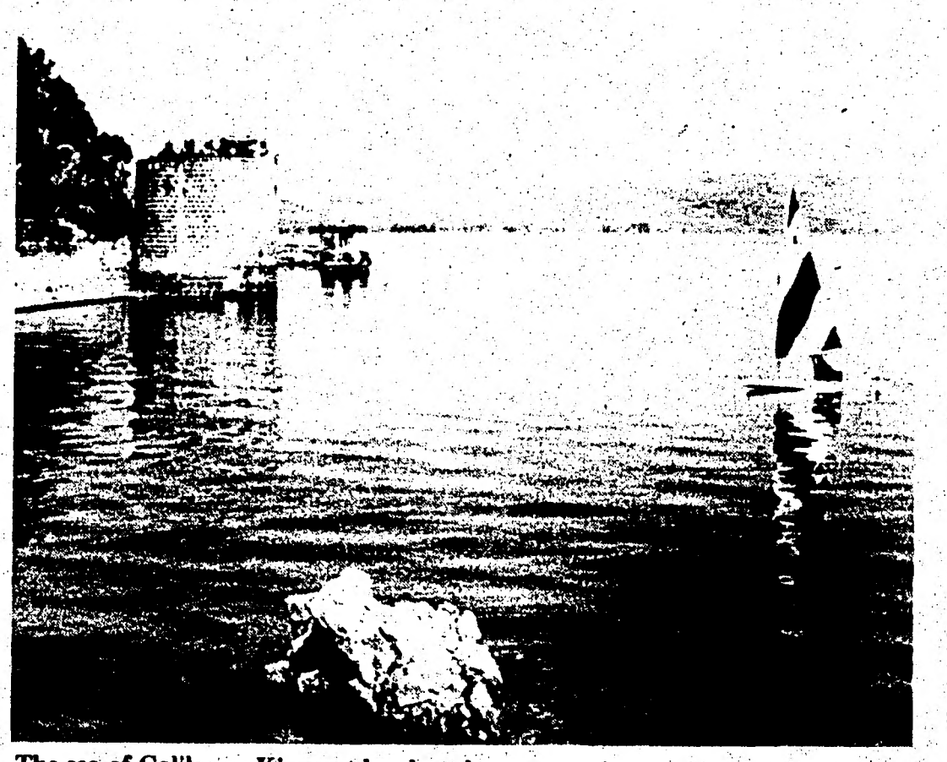
Founding Premier David Ben-Gurion favored the solid, conservative Galei Kinneret Hotel on the shores of the sea, also known as Lake Kinneret. Yigal Allon, dashing commander of the Palmach and later foreign minister, preferred the austerity at Kibbutz Ginossar a few miles further north.

Both places have changed much since those times. The once staid Galei Kinneret reopened recently after extensive renovations as a luxurious, modern 5-star hotel. And committed socialist Ginossar now boasts a comfortable, capitalist guest house.

More than a thousand guests were invited to Galei Kinneret's splashy opening night party. Lulled by a program of nostalgic Kinneret songs on the lake side, the guests proceeded to binge at the lavish barbecues by the pool, and then relax, happily stuffed, to the soothing music of a multilingual nightclub duo.

Israel Resort Hotels, the chain that owns the Galei Kinneret, has spent almost $2.5 million to turn the Galei Kinneret into a stylish, exclusive hotel with touches such as a hair dryer and an electronically controlled personal safe in each room.

And if the excellence of the cuisine at the opening night was even a hint of the standards of the hotel's range of restaurants, then guests should be well satisfied. The hordes of hungry partiers sampled cheicely grilled fish and lavish cakes at the dairy cafe. Later, they feasted on tender lamb ribs and kebas grilled over charcoal, more than 20 salads and mountains of exotic fruit by the pool side.



The sea of Galilee or Kinneret has long been a popular vacation locality for Israelis and tourists.

To help guests shed the weight they are in danger of gaining, the hotel has opened its own marina with water skiing and windsurfing. Guests can moor their own boats inside the marina.

For dry-land exercise, the hotel offers tennis, squash and mini-golf. For those who just like to walk, the hotel is situated next to Tiberias and boasts a newly built lakeside promenade. For those who prefer to sit, on a clear day one can see across the lake to Kibbutz Ein Gev and the stark Golan Heights above. All this splendor is overseen by manager Leon Franco, a Turkish-born Israeli who started his career sweeping floors at the Hilton.

Further north, the Ginossar Guest House does not deal in unabashed luxury, but does offer modern, comfortable rooms, streamlined efficiency, gleaming cleanliness and one of the most beautiful beaches in Israel.

The eucalyptus-shaded beach, on an indent in the west side of the Kinneret fringes a large area of waist-high warm water, and the hotel's beach enclosure can accommodate hundreds without seeming full.

There are sun-seekers from Europe, Christian pilgrims resting from their religious tours around the Galilee, Israelis grilling their own lunches in the specially marked sections of the lawn-covered beach and modestly dressed Arabs from Galilee villages resting in family groups.

Here, too, are water sports, but again of a more modest kind. Pedal boats and kayaks are available on hire, with daily kayak trips up one of the nearby streams.

If the tourist can bear to leave the beach, a visit to the imposing Yigal Allon Cultural Center a few yards away is recommended.

A specially constructed wing houses the only 2,000-year-old boat to have been found intact in Israel. The large, simple, wooden finishing vessel has been carbon-dated to the time of Jesus. It was discovered accidentally in the lakeside mud two years ago during an especially dry year, when the level of the lake dropped to unprecedented depths.

The boat is now submerged in a water bath to prevent it from drying out and disintegrating. An Israeli expert on restoring ancient boats is shortly to begin a delicate 5-year process to infuse the wood with wax in order to safely display it dry. During those five years the public will have to be satisfied with photos of the boat and videos of the complicated excavation. Not to mention dinner at the beach.

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09:30	123456	09:55	1234567
12:00	12345 7	12:00	1234567
14:05	1234567	14:05	12345 7
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Challenge to see it in a couple of days

Sooner or later, all roads lead to Rome's beauty

By
PHYLLIS KRASILOVSKY

ROME —

Just because Rome wasn't built in a day doesn't mean it can't be seen in a couple of days. I recently met the challenge when I neglected to confirm my connecting Alitalia flight back to New York.

While Rome fiddled, I burned in unseasonably hot weather. That is, until I checked into the Cavalieri Hilton which has one of the rare Rome hotel pools . . .

After a refreshing swim, I took the Hilton's shuttle bus down to the Via Veneto, the famed boulevard of lush hotels, outdoor cafes, and good boutiques. The Excelsior Hotel looked as grand as ever, the perfect backdrop for well-dressed people. Since I was all dressed up myself, I decided to have dinner there.

It was multi bene from the first taste of mozzarella from their buffet. The selection was so enormous I almost chose to make a complete meal from it, but instead allowed myself to be stuffed with veal piccata limone.

To exercise away some of the calories, I strolled, albeit with effort, down the Via Veneto, past crowded tables at outdoor cafes. The silk ties and leather purses were marvellous to behold, though the prices were far from bargain level.

The next day I toured the area around the Spanish Steps. Student types outnumbered tourists two to one, for it is still the perennial gathering place for young entrepreneurs of leather belts, inferior sketches, and handicrafts. Still, I was aware of many adult North Americans. Savvy tourists apparently have learned just where to lap up the last of Europe's sunlight at summer's end.

I walked through narrow streets filled with charming glimpses of homey scenes. I envied the housewives out shopping with string bags for beautiful green cauliflowers and glowing purple eggplants. There were still huge peaches, plums, and figs on display, and everywhere lustrous bunches of green grapes. Even in Rome, everything seems to be shot with the gold of the Italian sun, which filters into the narrowest alleys to dry the endless lines of wash strung across them.

The Trevi Fountain was so big and white! The horses' heads were so magnificent! I'd expected to take a quick look and move on, but I couldn't in the presence of such compelling aquatic force.

I wandered through the Travestere neighborhood over the bridge. Supposedly prohibitive at night, it is worth seeing during the day for its crumbling old pink and coral houses, fretwork balconies spotted with pots of geraniums and caged canaries. Colorful butcher shops and pasta groceries bustle with vitality in charming squares. My spirits soared with pleasure walking through the old streets. There were lots of restaurants with mouthwatering displays of edible still lifes in their windows. I finally succumbed to temptation by enjoying a meal at an outdoor table at Ratazzi's.

After lunch I walked back over the bridge, past groups of high school students on their way back to school, and paused as they did to admire the rushing currents below the Tiber Island.

A short bus ride dropped me near St. Peter's. I just managed to get into the Sistine Chapel before closing time. It was just as awesome as I'd remembered it decades ago, but the unrestored part of the ceiling pleased me more than the new one.

A fast look at the Coliseum and the "horned" Moses statue by Michelangelo at the Chruch of St. Peter in Chains, and my time was up.

The next morning as I followed the porter carrying my bags over to the airlines terminal, I felt sorry that I couldn't have spent more time in the city. Later, when I boarded my flight, I comforted myself with the thought that all roads lead to Rome. Sooner or later.

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Travel

Scenic delights prevail in Nice area

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

NICE, France —

Flower-lined highways and byways are everywhere in this hilly Mediterranean seacoast of France. A region of scenic delights with a background of snow-covered mountains, Nice, Cannes and the adjacent principality of Monaco are today best known for their festivals of entertainment personalities, floral parades, warm weather and gambling casinos.

A stroll along the Promenade des Anglais — 7 kilometres, 4½ miles long — with ornate 19th century hotels and buildings on one side, palm trees on both sides of the road, and a stony beach on the seaward side, will impress you as much as it did this travel reporter on his first visit to Nice.

This is a place which has been a resort since Roman times, and today is more luxurious than ever. Here at some time of the year you will see just about everybody in the entertainment field, from young starlets on the beach to well-known stars of stage, screen and television.

Nice is a city of hilly streets, a modern section and an old part, a seaport where trading ships of the Mediterranean area gather, a number of museums and art galleries for many famous painters have lived here, and a harbor lined with yachts from many countries. One of the unusual sights I recall is of the cemetery on a hill overlooking the city, its location bordered with tall Lebanon cedars, and its grounds covered with magnificent marble mausoleums and flower-decorated tombs.

Not far to the east is twin-city Cannes, another scenic luxury resort, which was a fishing port in Roman times. Here are held many music, film, and yachting festivals. Along the waterfront you'll see champion-

This is the ornate Victorian era casino at Monte Carlo, Monaco.

style waterskiing and the more modern windsurfing. I had the pleasure and excitement of following waterskiers in a speedboat to take movies of their spectacular jumps and acrobatics while skimming over Mediterranean blue waters at high speed.

Across the water from Cannes it is a 15-minute boat ride to the island of Ste. Marguerite, a flower and tree-filled island without motor traffic, where along a winding road you come to a fortress built in the 16th century, which was used as a prison. Here it is claimed King Louis XIV held a man prisoner for 16 years, the prisoner wearing an iron mask which he could not open, and he finally died choking on his beard. The story is told by Dumas in The Man In The Iron Mask. You can eat well on the island at outdoor snack bars.

From Cannes by winding climbing road it is a short day's outing to Grasse in the mountains, perfume capital of the region. The flowers of the region are used to extract and distill the perfumes. The town is located far above the sea, its streets lined with stairways to upper levels. Near Cannes are several other real luxury resorts, Juan-les-Pins, with wind-swept pine trees, and Antibes. Both cater to the very affluent of Europe, and the North Americans.

Westward from Nice, you will come to the principality of Monaco, best known for its casinos and marine museums. Here Prince Ranier rules, and the harbor is filled with the yachts of the world's wealthiest people. Located on a hillside, where there is a seaview from almost any spot, the principality is a tourist attraction of the first order. You can walk the narrow streets with their old buildings as I did, to shop for the unusual, or visit the royal palace and watch the small changing-of-the-guard ceremony.

You'll need your passport and be dressed conservatively — no beach clothes or jeans, for example — to get into the Monte Carlo Casino. Here you can try your luck on batteries of slot machines as well as at roulette, blackjack, craps, baccarat or other gambling games. The casino is located in a garden of palm trees and ornamental flower beds.

Monaco is noted for its aquarium, its natural history museum, zoo and botanical gardens. Its Oceanographic Museum is one of the world's finest, built in part into the rock face of the hills. The principality holds first class motor car races each year, has opera and ballet entertainment from many countries, and has classical concerts in the palace courtyard during summer months.

Further along towards the Italian border is Menton, another French luxury resort which boasts of having practically no winter, being protected from cold weather by the mountain ranges to its north. In Menton you'll find a number of art museums, exotic botanical gardens and folklore museums.

There are synagogues at many small places along the French Mediterranean coast, including Antibes, Menton, Nice, Cannes and Grasse, while Nice also has several kosher restaurants.

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Travel

5-day Yiddish Folk Arts Program planned in Catskills

NEW YORK — The YIVO Institute for Jewish Research has announced its 3rd annual Yiddish Folk Arts Program, to take place Sunday, Dec. 20 through Friday, Dec. 25, at the Paramount Hotel in the Catskill Mountains.

The program offers five days of intensive study, performance and celebration of the traditional culture and language of the Jews of Eastern Europe, including classes in music, Yiddish language, folksongs, theatre, dance, calligraphy, papercutting, literature, poetry and folklore.

The Yiddish Folk Arts Program (affectionately dubbed "KlezKamp") is directed by Henry Sapoznik, founder of the band Kapelye, author of the book The Compleat Klezmer and archivist at YIVO's Max and Frieda Weinstein Sound Archives.

According to Sapoznik, the Folk Arts Program's many offerings are for the beginner as well as the professional and semi-professional artist. In addition, much of the programming is of interest to students of Yiddish language and culture who are not performers.

"This year's theme "From Kasrilevke to the Catskills" is meant to explore the continuity of Yiddish culture from the old world to the New," says Sapoznik. "Kamp's success rests on a rich interaction between older and younger generations from both worlds. This year we have added violinist Leon Schwartz and singer Mariam Niremberg, who were both born in Eastern Europe, and Josh Waletzky, a young American filmmaker whose Partisans of Vilna will be shown and discussed."

The Yiddish Folk Arts Program, at the Paramount Hotel in the Catskill Mountains, also offers winter sports, indoor swimming, sauna and other recreational facilities.

Meals are strictly kosher and prepared under rabbinical supervision in the traditional East European Jewish style. A vegetarian menu is also available. Accommodation/tuition fees range from $315-$375 (U.S.) for five nights.

"You need not be a native Yiddish speaker, professional musician or an accomplished Hebrew calligrapher to come to KlezKamp, says Sapoznik. "You need only have the desire to take part in a challenging, exhilarating and inspiring learning environment." It is YIVO's hope that KlezKamp will introduce — and in some cases re-introduce — Yiddish culture to new generations, he said.

For more information, call the Yiddish Folk Arts Program at YIVO, (212) 535-6700 (Monday-Friday 9.30-5.30) or write to: Yiddish Folk Arts Program, YIVO, 1048 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10028.

Maple Leaf Days bring bargains for Canadians on visits to California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Tired of shoveling snow all winter, while dreaming of the warm sunshine in California? Well, dream no more! During November through February, California's Maple Leaf Days will be in effect, meaning tremendous travel bargains for Canadians visiting the Golden State.

Significantly reduced air fares of up to 68% by Air Canada will make a California vacation possible for almost every Canadian traveler.

The expanded promotion allows Canadians more vacation dates to choose from, and also provides the opportunity to plan extended stays. Canadians traveling to California during Maple Leaf Days will enjoy special discounts of 20% or more at participating lodging facilities, RV Parks, attractions, sightseeing services and transportation companies.

In addition to the discounted fares to San Francisco and Los Angeles, other California destinations will be offered through arrangements with PSA, Air Canada's interline partner.

"The Maple Leaf Days promotion provides that extra incentive to our Canadian friends who wish to escape the wintery chill of home for the warm sunshine of California," stated Flo Snyder, director of the California Office of Tourism. "Throughout the state, the welcome mat is out," she added.

A California Maple Leaf Days brochure, which lists 584 California business that offer special incentives to Canadian visitors, is now available and is being distributed by Canadian travel agencies; Travel USA offices (telephone or by mail) in Vancouver, Toronto and Montreal; and at Air Canada ticket offices.

If you need help in planning your Maple Leaf Days vacation, contact your local travel agent.

miami beach

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4 P.M. **SAFARIS TO KENYA** FOR EVERYONE

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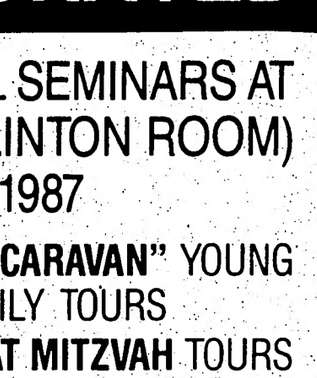

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Travel

Celebrating Israel's 40th in U.S.

Anniversary events emphasize ties

NEW YORK —

Israel's former President, Yitzhak Navon, says that plans for Israel's 40th anniversary will emphasize the Jewish state's ties with the U.S. and "the values of freedom, democracy and justice" contained in Israel's Declaration of Independence.

At a press conference sponsored by the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, which is coordinating the U.S. observance of the anniversary, Navon joined Howard M. Squadron, chairman of the National Committee for Israel's 40th Anniversary, in announcing a broad range of events in Israel and in the United States marking four decades of independent Jewish statehood.

Hundreds of events and performances, involving thousands of people and reaching millions of Americans, will be conducted beginning this month and continuing through December, 1988, Squadron said, adding:

"These events comprise the largest, most extensive observance of Israel's independence since the founding of the Jewish state."

Among them, he said, will be television specials, a special U.S. Postal Service cancellation, cultural and student exchanges, parades and contests. Squadron continued:

"We are please we have so much to celebrate.

"We will celebrate the unprecedented depth of friendship between Israel and the U.S.

"We will celebrate the important role American Jewry and the American people have played in the development of Israel, and the special relationship that Israel enjoys with our country and with the Jewish community.

"And we will celebrate the unity of purpose of the Israeli nation as well as the vigor of its democratic spirit and institutions."

Navon, who now serves as deputy prime minister and minister of education and culture, is chairman of Israel's Committee on the 40th Anniversary. He discussed the extensive plans in Israel itself "designed to make Israel one of the world's outstanding tourist attractions next year — among them, international festivals of theatre, film, dance, music and art."

The central theme, Navon said, will be the study of the Declaration of Independence. "In schools and throughout the land we will examine, in the light of recent events and conditions, the basic values on which the state was founded — freedom, democracy and justice for all citizens, and the tie between the Jewish people and its ancient homeland."

The national committee released a 25-page Guide to Events and Resources reflecting the involvement of thousands of communities and groups in observances planned for the U.S.

"We will update this guide periodically," Squadron said, "so that information about these cultural, educational, and academic programs, exhibitions and displays, publications and special initiatives will be readily accessible to the media and to the community at large." The national committee is coordinated by the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations with the active cooperation of every Jewish group in the country.

Leaders of the American Jewish community were briefed recently by Israel's former President Yitzhak Navon (right) on plans to celebrate the country's 40th anniversary. At left is Howard M. Squadron, chairman of the U.S.'s National Committee for Israel's 40th anniversary.

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Depending on original formula

Converting your RRSP to RRIF may avoid tax

The Readers Ask:

By MURRAY SHERR, BUNNY BERGSTEIN & EARL CRACKOWER

Question: I'm 71 and my wife is 69. I plan to continue to make spousal contributions in 1987, 1988 and 1989 to her. We will then convert her RRSP into an RRIF. Will the 3-year tax avoidance rule affect me even though my wife purchases the RRIF?

Answer: If your wife's RRIF is on the original formula, she will receive 1/19th, 1/18th, 1/17th, etc. for her annual payments. There will be no charge back of income tax to you.

If, however, she takes out any amount in the first three years which is deemed to be in excess of the original formula calculations, this excess amount will be charged back to you. The excess only is your earned income for that year and taxable at your marginal tax rate.

How will the tax department track this? We don't know, but we are told that they will.

Question: I want my husband, who is age 71, to buy an RRIF that will give him equal level payments for exactly 10 years and then end. Can this be done? My bank manager tells me that it is not the right thing to do. What do you think?

Answer: The answer to your question is yes, your husband can arrange an RRIF of equal payments to end in exactly 10 years. The only restriction of time on RRIFs by the Income Tax Act is that it cannot run past age 90. There is no restriction for a shorter period of time.

As for your bank manager saying that it is the wrong thing to do, well, he may be right. It depends on your other basic financial situation. Will your husband have sufficient retirement income after age 81 when the RRIF is finished? Are you and your husband now in good health? Have you worked out a financial plan for your retirement?

Just guessing may be a dangerous game. It is always best when dealing with large sums of money to look at the whole picture rather than just a separate side deal. We know it is difficult for a person to do this all by himself, but help is available. Don't hesitate to get it. By the way, most banks are not set up to give you an exact equal payment on an RRIF for 10 years. Perhaps that is why your man did not like the idea.

Question: I will be having about $37,000 come due from some term certificates at the end of November. Would you advise that I purchase an RRIF with these funds?

Answer: RRIFs can only be purchased by funds that are transferred from an RRSP. Since your certificates and your CSBs are not in an RRSP, they cannot be used for an RRIF.

What you can do instead is purchase a prescribed annuity. The income you will receive from this plan will be divided each year into a taxable portion and a non-taxable portion. Because the annual income is split, you actually will have more after-tax dollars available and therefore more spendable dollars.

If your goal is to provide long-term guaranteed income, worry free, with the smallest possible tax, you should consider the prescribed annuity.

Question: I have an annuity that I purchased several years ago. My income payments have been coming in every month on time. I understand that life insurance companies invest in stocks and bonds and with the stock market crashing, will my annuity payments be affected?

Answer: Our answer to our many clients who have purchased annuities over the years is you have nothing to be concerned about. You are absolutely guaranteed and cannot lose one cent.

Annuities are long-term investments with life insurance companies that have unalterable guarantees. The income that you are receiving will not be changed because of any temporary or even permanent stock market crash.

Most annuity funds are invested in government bonds or mortgages. Very little, if any, is invested in stock. So you have lost nothing and have no reason to worry.

* * *

All questions on annuities, RRIFs or RRSPs should be directed to Sherr, Bergstein & Crackower Annuity Insurance Agency, 272 Lawrence Ave. W., Suite 203, Toronto M5M 4M1; phone (416) 787-4517.

CURRENT ANNUITY RATES as of November 3, 1987

MONTHLY INCOMES BASED ON $50,000 RRSP PURCHASE commencing one month from purchase date.

		Male	Female
	Age 60	520.40	488.22
LIFE ANNUITY	65	567.73	520.40
No Guaranteed Term	71	652.27	580.02
	Age 60	501.71	479.92
LIFE ANNUITY	65	530.15	503.03
Guaranteed Term 10 years	71	570.19	540.76
	Age 60	489.63	473.66
LIFE ANNUITY	65	506.89	490.75
Guaranteed Term 15 years	71	527.09	514.48
		Male and Female	
	Age 60		460.60
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY	65		478.62
Guaranteed Term 10 years	71		512.99
	Age 60		459.63
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY	65		475.94
Guaranteed Term 15 years	71		500.68
	Age 60		462.28
FIXED TERM ANNUITY	65		480.54
To Age 90	71		514.10

These rates are the best available from a regular survey produced by a National Annuity Quotation Service and are made available by Sherr, Bergstein & Crackower Annuity Insurance Agency of Toronto. For a free copy of the survey call Sherr, Bergstein & Crackower at (416) 787-4517.

CORRECTION

COOPERS & LYBRAND, in the notice of appointment, inadvertently referred to Mr. Sidney Chusid as a C.A., Mr. Chusid has joined our firm in a professional capacity and is a highly esteemed member of our staff. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.

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MDC Corporation listing shares on Toronto exchange

TORONTO — MDC Corporation, an integrated communications and marketing organization which specializes in non-advertising or below-the-line marketing services, recently announced its shares were being listed on the Toronto Stock Exchange under the symbol MDZ.

Through its operating subsidiaries and divisions MDC operates in three sectors of the communications and marketing services industry — consulting, production and manufacturing.

Its specialized services include direct marketing, corporate communications, public relations and investor relations, graphics and design, audio-visual and video production, commercial photography and typesetting.

MDC services a broad range of clients in a number of business sectors in Canada and the U.S.

Concurrent with the listing MDC completed a rights offering and raised $3 million. Net proceeds of the issue will be used to finance corporate acquisitions and expand the company's existing business.

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1 Houses For Sale

HARVEY KALLES
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LUXURY CONDO — 115 ANTIBES
$220,000 3 bdrm corner unit wrap-around balcony. Eat-in kit. 2 baths, 2 car pkg. Barbara Jacobs 488-4488.

1ST AD — BAYVIEW VILLAGE!
Location & value 3/4 bdrm executive home. Fabulous family rm. with O.F.P. Built-ins and walk/out to sunny gdn. Large eat-in kit. Finished lower level with maid's rm. Heated solarium mud rm. Beautifully decorated. Must see! Call Barbara Jacobs 488-4488.

JUST REDUCED! CHRISTINE CRES.
Spacious 3/4 bdrm home on the ravine! Hdwd flrs. throughout. Pool-size lot. Call Barbara Jacobs 488-4488.

NEW EXCLUSIVE LOWER VILLAGE
$1,250,000 East of Spadina. Elegant 3 St. Georgian totally updated. Superb principal rooms, ideal for entertaining. Lge main floor library. Sitting rm off master bdrm. Air cond. 2 car garage. For appt. call Louise Knuppel or Arlette Carmona 488-4488.

REDUCED TO SELL IN WILLOWDALE
$439K Lrg. 5 bdrm home w. huge eat-in kit. Main fl. den. In-law apt. Louise Knuppel 488-4488.

BATHURST & STEELES CHILD PROOF
Just listed fabulous 2-storey 4 bdrm main flr fam. room on cul de sac, pool size lot, prof. finished lower level, hardwood. C. Lazer 488-4488.

BATHURST & SHELBOURNE FABULOUS
Just listed 3+1 bdrm bungalow, 3 bathrooms, open fireplace, CAC, all redone white kitchen, prof,. finished lower level, must view. C. Lazer 488-4488.

GLENCAIRN & GLENRUSH $325,000
Detached 3 bdrm bungalow with large eat-in kitchen, bright spacious rms, CAC, close to all amenities. Just move-in. Carole Lazer 488-4488.

CONDO — FABULOUS LOCATION, FABULOUS SIZE!
See this New York City style apartment! Over 2,700 sq. ft. of spacious living, eat-in kitchen, wrap around terraces. Enter your own foyer from your private elevator, relax in panelled study. Irreplaceable space at $429,000. See with Gail Prince 488-4488.

BAYVIEW/THORNHILL! "A DREAM" $435K
Attention luxury seekers! Terrific 4 bdrm. loaded with extras inside & out. Main flr. fam. room + library. Exquisite large eat in greenhouse kit. with w/o. Call Frances Novack 441-2888.

EXECUTIVE HOME TO RENT — ROSEGREEN DR.
Bathurst/Centre 3,700 sq. ft. of luxury, 4 bdrms, 3½ baths, family rm. + library, hdwd. flrs, treat yourself to elegant living. Renee Saks 441-2888.

SKYMARK/DON MILLS — REDUCED
Upgraded corner 2 bed, 2 4-pc. wr. large family rm, bright spacious kit., good size living & dining rms, solarium, fab. rec. area. B. Estrin 441-2888.

BATHURST/CENTRE 3,100' OF LUXURY!
4 bdrm, family rm. + den, white kit., master + retreat & jacuzzi. Ellie Goldstein 441-2888.

1ST AD. YONGE/YORK MILLS
$549K. 2 storey, 4 br. w/new kitchen! On deep treed lot! Large LR w/fp, separate dining, close to Owen P.S. & subway. A rare find! Nestled amongst the trees. M. Noar/F. Novack 441-2888.

SPRING FARMS "REDUCED" QUIET COURT
4 bdrms, 3 baths, huge pie shaped lot, centre hall, hrdwd. flrs, white kitchen. Demand location! $284,900. Natalie Kopman 441-2888.

REDUCED TO SELL!! RAVINE
$559,000. Fabulous custom 4 bdrm, superb family rm. + large oak den. Huge kitchen, w/o to full deck, incredible above ground lower level. Value plus in extras. M. Alberga/S. Stern 441-2888.

YORK MILLS GDNS. "RENOVATED"
$825,000. Just move-in. 4 bdrms, fam. rm, marble hall, oak floors, superb kitchen, sauna, large lot, quiet treed street in prestige location. Must see. Simone Stern/Marion Alberga 441-2888.

ALLENBY TUDOR BEST BUY $399K
Price slashed $20,000! This gem boasts 3/4 bdrms, gorgeous custom kitchen, CAC, private drive, garage, finished lower level. Shows like a dream! Call Marion Alberga/Simone Stern 441-2888.

JUST LISTED! BAYVIEW COUNTRY CLUB!
The most smashing, luxurious 3+ bdrm. with Italian slab, marble flrs, marble fireplace, hardwood flr. in DR + LR, white lacquered Kit. with marble flrs, master with loft. Frances Novack 441-2888.

EXCLUSIVE YORKVILLE! 1ST AD!
Classic 3 bdrm. Victorian on most desirable street with lovely mature lot. Character galore! $699K. J. Zinman 441-2888.

1ST AD RIDERWOOD DR. $595,000
If you don't mind being envied then this large 2-stry quality constructed 4 bdrm. exec. is not to be missed! Lovely master, fin. lower, 3 fireplaces, gracious and spacious! Be the 1st to view with B. Abramson/G. Friedman 441-2888.

1ST AD LESLIE/SHEPPARD $425,000
Charming & decorated to a "T," this 2 storey centre hall is a delight! Stained floors, use of mirrors, pot lts, spacious entry, lge. fam. rm. with stone fireplace. B. Abramson 441-2888.

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1 Houses For Sale

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HUGE 4 BDRM. SEMI — BATHURST & FINCH
2,300 sq. ft., 2 car garage, 3 baths, main floor family room, fireplace, living/dining combination. Close to T.T.C. *LEON KOGAN 224-2800.

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Bathurst & Patricia, new 4,000 sq. ft. to be finished by the spring, lots of mature trees. $549,000.00 *OLGA VERRALL 224-2800.

LARGE EXECUTIVE RANCH BUNGALOW
Bathurst and Baycrest, 3 bedrooms, entertaining living and dining rooms. Rec. room and apartment. 10% 5 yr. mtge. *ORLAND VERRALL 224-2800.

FANTASTIC LOCATION! JUST LISTED! BATHURST/FINCH
Builder's home, pool sized lot, central air, mahogany kitchen, upgrade finishing. *LENNA LANGER 224-2800.

JUST LISTED! BATHURST AND WILSON
3 bdrms., separate entrance to basement, good size lot, fireplace in living room. *LARRY WRONZBERG 224-2800.

SPOTLESS 4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE — $163,900.00
Bathurst and Drewry, finished basement, 5 appliances, new broadloom, near park and close to Synagogue. *LEON KOGAN 224-2800.

BATHURST SOUTH OF STEELES
Prestigious 4 or 5 bdrm. backsplit, cathedral ceiling, hardwood floors. Thousands of up-grades, won't last! *SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! REDUCED TO $199,700.00
Bayview and 16th. 2 storey, 3 bdrm., ensuite, balcony, big eat-in kitchen, fireplace. Act fast! *DAVID COHEN 224-2800.

BATHURST — NORTH OF STEELES — $209,900.00
Main floor family room, fireplace, 3 bdrms, master ensuite, hardwood floors, finished basement. *BERTA KOGAN 224-2800.

BAYVIEW/HWY. #7 — JUST LISTED — 2,900 SQ. FT.
Lovely 4 bdrm., 3 bath, double garage. Immediate possession, make an offer. *RITA KRASNOV 224-2800.

2,200 SQ. FT. — BRAND NEW — CLARK & CENTRE
4 bdrm., 3 baths, double car garage, walking distance to Synagogue. $248,900.00. *RITA KRASNOV 224-2800.

BATHURST & STEELES — JUST REDUCED!
4 bdrms., living, dining, family & den, double garage, 3,127 sq. ft. home in beautiful condition. *PAUL PISTER 224-2800.

MUST SELL! BATHURST/STEELES
3 bedrooms, fireplace, central air conditioning, ceramics, deck. *RITA KRASNOV or LENNA LANGER-GROSS 224-2800.

DESIRABLE LOCATION — SPOTLESS SIDESPLIT
A home you can be proud of, walk to synagogue and shopping. Professional landscaped treed lot. 4 bdrms., 3 baths, side entrance potential for apt. Just reduced $35,000. *A. LEVINE 224-2800.

CONDOS FOR SALE

BATHURST AND STEELES BEAUTY!
2 bedrooms + den, white kitchen, appliances, ceramics, 2 car parking, walk-in storage room. Steps to bus & plaza. *PEARLY DENNIS 224-2800.

PROPERTIES FOR RENT

BATHURST/STEELES AREA
4 bdrms, 2 storey, main floor family room, double car garage, close to all amenities. *MARY FENYES 224-2800.

BATHURST & CENTRE — IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Luxury 2 bdrm., Florida room, 2 baths. All amenities, references required. $1,125.00 monthly. *ANNETTE LIPTON 224-2800.

BUSINESS FOR SALE
Appetizer, specialty food store. Extremely busy, prime location, estalished 10 years, potential for more than the $435,000 they're doing now. For details A. LEVINE 224-2800.

*Sales Rep. **Associate Broker

ROYAL LEPAGE

STUNNING SOLARIUM! 4 BEDROOM
$369,900 Large White Kitchen, Main Floor Family Room, w/o from Finished Lower Level, German Mills - Close to Excellent Schools & Shopping. Warren Cooper 221-5515.

GREENLANE — KIDS SAFE CUL-DE-SAC
$329,900 Spacious 2 Storey, Large Bright Family Room + F/Place on Main Floor, Super Kitchen w/large Eat-In Area, Greatr Value! Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

GOT KIDS? NEED SPACE? CALL US!
$214,900 Located North of Don Mills/Steeles, This 4 Bdrm. Home is Loaded, Comes Equipped w/Appl., Central Air, Upgraded Carpet + Fin. Bsmt., Act Fast, W. Cooper 221-5515.

EXECUTIVE RENTAL — 5 BEDROOM
$2,750/Mo., Don Mills/Steeles, Large LR/DR w/New Bdlm., Finished Bsmt. w/6th Bdrm., Main Floor Family Room, w/o to Deck, Great Value! Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

Royal LePage Real Estate Services Ltd.

REAL ESTATE

1 Houses For Sale

1 Houses For Sale

1 Houses For Sale

Paul Slavens REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS
483-4337

ONE MILLION PLUS

MAGNIFICENT LOWER VILLAGE
$1,650,000. Gracious centre hall, 6 bdrms., 5 baths. Grand library, several fireplaces. Triple garage. Prime location. Judy Nathan, 483-4337.

TO THE MANOR BORN
An exquisite English Tudor residence overlooking spectacular ravine. Richly panelled reception hall, grand living room, separate dining room. Main fl. library and family rm. Exclusive offering at $1,800,000. Elaine Chelin, 483-4337.

YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW
Custom "UCCI Built" home. Boasts 5 bdrms., 6 baths. Family rm. with oak beamed ceiling, panelled library. Master suite with sitting rm. + his/her baths. Multiple fireplaces. Gorgeous grounds. Call Eleanor Stanton 483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE
New exclusive. Shows like a dre- SOLD Gracious 3-storey tudor. Wonderful principal rooms. Invitir ibrary with crackling fpl. 6 fine bdrms., 2 car garage. Offered at $1,150,000. Call Edith Weiss, 483-4337.

PRESTIGE CONDOMINIUMS

DUNHILL — 1ST AD
Luxurious suite with "Glassed-in" den. Prince Arthur low rise $189,900 includes one parking spot. Call Miriam Aiken, 483-4337.

BAY/BLOOR CONDO — $259,000
Luxurious midtown suite. Chic decor. Master ensuite with whirlpool/bath. Stunning den, laundry room ensuite. Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

FORMER MODEL SUITE
Manhattan style townhouse. Prime midtown location. 2 bdrms., large living room, sauna. Family room with atrium. Call Edith Weiss, 483-4337.

240 HEATH WEST
Exciting 2 bedroom condo features many upgrades. 2 baths, balcony, marble floors, indoor pool & sauna. 4 pkg. spaces. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

STUNNING 2,500 SQ. FT.
3 bdrm. suite boasts master ensuite w/sauna. Living rm. fireplace, Italian kitchen + huge balcony. Close to synagogues & schools. $479,000. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

OTHER FINE HOMES

NEW OFFERING — $529,000
Briar Hill/Mona. Smashing 2 storey Tudor. Centre hall plan. Main fl. family rm. with w/o to deck & south lot. 4 large bdrms. Gary Mitchell 483-4337.

OTHER FINE HOMES

NOW $599,000 — VENDOR SAYS SELL
Casa Loma Area. Gourmet kitchen 5 + bedrooms. Main floor den, several fplcs. Separate Nanny's room + 3rd floor "in-law" suite. Donald Wagman, 483-4337.

YONGE/DAVISVILLE — $449,000
Unique reno. 3 bdrms. Ultra kitchen w/fireplace. Perks include outdoor pool, private drive, whirlpool/bath. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

AVENUE RD/ST. CLAIR
New York Chic luxury townhouse, 4 bdrms., main floor den, large family rm., multi walkouts. Call Elayne Wortsman, 483-4337.

EGLINTON/AVENUE RD.
Stunning 2 storey Tudor. 3 bdrm. Ultra kitchen and bath. Choice location. Updated with love. $289,000. Leslie Binstock, 483-4337.

NEW OFFERING — LOWER VILLAGE
Wonderful 5 bdrm. Centre hall plan. Cozy den off spacious living rm. Ensuite marble bath + 3 others. Finished lower level. Inground pool. Call Wilma Freedman, 483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE CLASSIC — $895,000
Stunning bleached oak panel SOLD oughout. 3 good bdrms. with 3 baths + library on 2nd. Del on main. Must be seen! Shawnee Slan, 483-4337.

1ST AD — $314,000
Bright centre hall — 3 bdrms., 2 baths. Separate dining rm. Updated kitchen. Finished lower level. Cedar deck overlooking garden. Priced to sell. Call Betty Cohen, 483-4337.

PERFECT STARTER — $238,500
Cedarvale. Updated bungalow with "white" kitchen, working fireplace, leaded windows. Finished bsmt. Ingrid Hemmerich, 483-4337.

FOREST VALLEY $329,000
Custom 3 bdrm. bungalow. Marble foyer, eat-in kitchen, 3 baths. In-law suite + rec. rm. with wet bar. Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

RIDGEGATE — NOW $249,000
Lots of upgrades. 3 bdrms., 3 baths, 2 fplcs. Super kitchen with direct access to dble. garage. Don't miss seeing. Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

9 HONEYWELL PLACE — $599,000
Bayview/York Mills. Spacious SOLD n. home on secluded cul-de-sac. 3 baths, hardwood floor inished lower level. Call Harvey Cooper, 483-4337.

1ST AD — $389,000
Casa Loma area. Imposing 2 SOLD 4 bdrm. residence. Spacious main floor with family rm. Fin ed lower level. Call Margaret Heiman, 483-4337.

SADIE MORANIS LIMITED REALTOR

PERSONALIZED SERVICE – QUALITY HOMES

GORGEOUS BAYVIEW ESTATE! HURRY!!
$2,500,000. "Napier Simpson"! Custom built 1979 on ¾ acre! 5,000 sq. ft., gracious principal rooms, many extras! Tennis court, pool! Terry Moranis 449-2020.

BAYVIEW YORK MILLS RANCH BUNGALOW
$889,000. 4 bdrms. + guest suite. Spacious fam. rm., f/p., w/o to patio. Indoor pool, sauna. 121' x 134' south lot. Superb location. Michele Church 449-2020.

OLD FASHIONED CHARM — ALL DONE UP!
$748,000. Bayview York Mills. 4 bed. bungalow, super kitchen, fam. rm., cathedral ceiling, w/o to secluded lot. Lower level has it all. Hilary Cohen, Ron Baker 449-2020.

BUNGALOW — MILLION DOLLAR STREET
$595,000. York Mills & Bayview on 75'x150' beautifully treed lot. 3-4 bedrooms. Offering great potential for development. Spring closing. Renee Bald 487-4343.

SENSATIONAL UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY
$559,900. Greenlane & Leslie. Atrium entry den + main fam. rm., 4 beds, 3 baths on 2nd. Lower level has nanny's rm., rec. & games rm. H. Cohen, R. Baker 449-2020.

BAYVIEW/STEELES — CUL-DE-SAC
$450,000. 3 bedroom bungalow. Magnificent lot 105'x143'. Modern kitchen, fabulous family room, w/o lower level. Ideal builders lot. Eileen or Michele Church 449-2020.

YORK MILLS SEMI — RAVINE LOT
$379,000. Builder's opportunity to custom build in area where $850,000 homes are being sold from plans. Ideal for lower level walkout. Don. LePage 449-2020.

BAYVIEW-LESLIE — YORK MILLS
$357,000. Best value! 2 storey 4 bdrm. home on deep lot. Main fl. fam. rm., nanny's rm. Natalie Schacter 449-2020.

MIDTOWN PROPERTIES

GLENORCHY BRIDLE PATH CUSTOM HOME
$1,150,000. Best buy! Stunning 5 bedroom home. Den, family room, finished lower level. 3 car garage. Flexible possession. Natalie Schacter 449-2020.

BROWN SCHOOL — FRENCH IMMERSION
$920,000. Perfect for entertaining & family life, steps from Yonge/St. Clair. Gorgeous lge. lot, quiet street. Updated mechanics. Exclusive. Sally Moore 487-4343.

LOWER FOREST HILL VILLAGE
$679,000. Tudor home. Gumwood thruout. 4 bdrms., library, air cond., 2 fireplaces. Natalie Schacter 449-2020.

BARGAIN FOR THE SHREWD PURCHASER
$588,000. In Forest Hill! 3 storey Tudor with warmth & exceptional charm. Lge. principal rooms with view to lovely garden. Vendor wants offer. Renee Bald 487-4343.

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS — SPECIAL!
$404,900. Great backsplit. 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, double garage. South facing garden. French Immersion School. Full info — Moey Gerber 487-4343.

EDWARDS GARDENS AREA — LOCATION!
$369,900. Renovated to perfection! Quiet crescent. 3 bdrms. plus! Fin. lower pine pan. fam. rm., f/p., 4 pc. & 3 pc. TTC, schools, shopping. Dorothy Campbell 449-2020.

Safeguard Real Estate Limited Realtor

2-BDRM. LUXURY + CONDOS
Conservatory S. view, 1,400 sq. ft., solarium, $209,900. Promenade, 1,200 sq. ft., best price! Skyview solar. + balcony, $248,900. For info on all condos Eva Ungar, 886-1200.

MORE FOR LESS
1,750 sq. ft., $209,900. 3 bdrms. + den or 4th bdrm., all-brick 2-stry., sunken liv. rm., lge. din. rm. + more. E. Witt or N. Colella, 885-1200.

WALK EVERYWHERE
Promenade, synagogues, comfortable 4-bdrm., mn.-flr. fam. rm., can be yours Mar. 88 poss. Act now. E. Witt or N. Colella, 886-1200.

DESIRABLE TORRESDALE/UNIQUE BUNG.
3 lge. bdrms. & mn.-flr. fam. rm., fin. bsmt., "AAA" lot backing park. For your viewing N. Colella or E. Witt, 886-1200.

BATHURST & LAWRENCE
Super family homes, 4+ bdrms. - 4 baths - den - fam. rm. - firepl. - walk to all amenities. Vendor has bought! Mildred Cappe 886-1200.

LIVING IN LUXURY HIGH IN THE SKY!
Fully loaded 2-bdrm. condo w/sunden & open balcony, full facil., beautiful decor. M. Spagat, 886-1200.

BATHURST & CLARK HIGH-DEMAND AREA
All-brick 2-stry., 3-bdrm., quiet court, lge. master & ens., fully upgraded, must sell. M. Spagat, 886-1200.

STUNNING MODEL — BAYVIEW
4-bdrm. 2-stry., fin. bsmt., estab. area, huge lot, grey & white decor, mirrors galore, Mar. 88 poss. Act now. Roslyn Splitter, 886-1200.

CONSERVATORY BATHURST/CLARK
2 bdrms., 2 baths, loaded + extras, close to TTC, shopping, synagogue. Must see — won't last. Sidia Cowen/Elaine Topp, 886-1200.

Canada Trust Realtor

BATHURST & SHEPPARD
Exec. custom built backsplit, 4 bdrm., family rm. and library; located on a 60' lot, totally upgraded, skylite, pot lites, ceramics and more. Close to TTC, synagogue and schools. To view call A. Gelbart 485-7611.

BATHURST & LAWRENCE
$439,900 Just listed, beautiful 3 bdrm. bungalow on very large lot! Outstanding landscaping, in mint condition. Lots of extras! D. Rober 481-3443.

29 BANNATYNE DRIVE
$435,000 Lovely family home, 4 bdrm., huge kitchen, main floor den, new roof, 2 firepl., move-in condition. Call S. Bodnoff 481-3443.

UNIQUE CONDO LIVING
At Glencairn Subway, 3 bdrm. + den, 2 kitchens, laundry and work room ensuite, formal dining rm., shabat elev., fab. view, indoor pool, sauna, security, over 2,300 sq. ft. $305,000 D. Abraham 783-3333.

CONDO CONDO CONDO
At Glencairn Subway: 155 Marlee, 2 bdrm., 3 bdrm., 3 bdrm. + den, shabat elev., pool, sauna, laundry ensuite, $139,000 - $169,000.
360 Ridelle, 2 bdrm., choice of corner, low and high floor $145,000 D. Abraham 783-3333.

The Canada Trust Company

***BATHURST & FINCH**
58'x132' lot. Spotless 3 bdrm bungalow. Finished basement. Carport and garage. Steps to TTC, shops. Many mature fruit trees. Alice Paglialunga 886-2666.

***WHY NOT LIVE AT THE TOP?**
Bathurst & Centre St. 2 bdrm penthouse. 2 baths. Sunny Florida Room. 5 appliances. Loaded with upgrades and extras. Walk to Promenade. Ken Moncada 886-2666.

BELSTAR REALTY LIMITED

BRUCE SMITH REALTY LTD. REAL ESTATE BROKER

DOWNTOWN "BEST CONDO VALUE"
• 1ST AD — LUXURY 1,400 SQ. FT. SUITE
$299K — Ideal location near Yonge St. 2 Bdrm. with spacious living & dining combo + adjacent solarium. 2 - 4 pc. baths includes ensuite. Eat-in kitchen. Ensuite laundry. 5 Appls. Bruce Smith.

ST IR/BATHURST
SOLD **• IN 2 DAYS**
6 Cherrywood Ave. Listed & sold.

LOWER FOREST HILL
• PRIVACY/CONVENIENCE
Millbank/Strathearn. Custom 2 level 12 + room bungalow on 92' frontage, ravine/park setting. Ideal for reno/addition. "Rare opportunity."

ST. CLAIR/BATHURST
• SPACIOUS 4 BEDROOM
$239,900 — Excellent value in this detached home just north of St. Clair. Separate living and dining room with fireplace and natural wood trim. 2 — 4 pc. baths, new windows. Shirley Somers 785-7019.

KING/PARLIAMENT
• THE BEST OF 2 WORLDS
$199,500 — 5 + 1 room renovated turn of the century 2 storey. Open concept living and dining area with 10' pot lit ceilings, custom fireplace. Modern kit. with w/o to patio. Coreen Morrison 785-7019.

CONGRATULATIONS!!!
SARAH SHIMKOFSKY, NICOLE KRUZICK, LINDSAY NEMETZ
Winners of 1st. annual Haunted House Bear Hunt coloring contest.
"For The Bare Facts"
480-BEAR 785-7019
Realtor

REAL ESTATE

1 Houses For Sale

Forest Hill
488-2875 REAL ESTATE INC REALTOR 226-1987

1ST AD! LUXURY TOWNHOME
Filled with sunlight! Wonderful decor! Marble floors, mirrored walls! Sliding doors to private garden & pool. Main floor den, lower level family room 3+ bdrms (marble ens), sauna, dble garage. $795,000. Eleanor Wagman 488-1875.

CUSTOMIZED BEAUTY $719K
All the amenities, 86 Gormley, ½ Blk to UCC. FAC/CAC 3+1 Bdrm. Spectacular Kellner-Jourdan home. 3,000 Sq. Ft. Plans avail. M. Hutchison 488-2875.

BUILDER'S HOME WILLOWDALE
$698K Gorgeous quality built 3,500 SQ. FT. close to subway, totally upgraded, mrbl ceramic, jacuzzi, hdwd flrs, builder will fin bsmt to suit. Saryl Spector 226-1987.

NEW LISTING! YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW
$689,000 Situated on quiet st. "UCCI" built home, 4 Bdrm, 5 bath, reno white kit, w/o from fam rm to garden, Cathedral ceilings, jacuzzi, sauna. Fin lower level. Sharon Bobkin 226-1987.

1ST AD! UPPER VILLAGE GEM SOLD
Large centre hall. Main floor ... pdr. rm. 4 family bdrms. Sep. nanny's qtrs. Move in condi... Only $589,000. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

CABIN FEVER? SPREAD OUT!
At 79 Sheldrake Blvd. 4+1 Bdrms with frplc, 266 Sq. Ft. lot, 3 stry det. brick with superb woodwork. 1 blk to Yonge, North of Eglinton. Marg Hutchison 488-3875.

CEDARVALE REDUCED!
Centre hall 4 bdrm + main flr den, Beckerman kit. Fin Bsmt, w/o to deck + very large lot. Move in condition. See with S. Slater/R. Roebuck 488-2875.

VENDOR MUST SELL! ANNEX!
$499,000! Large Victorian 3 Storey Home! 6 Bdrms! Original charm & blended with renovated kitchen. C. Kwinter 488-2875.

P.H. HAS IT ALL — OPEN DAILY
3-5 pm 40 Oaklands. Condo $366/mo. $459K frplc, hdwd parq flrs, every amenity. Award winning bldg. 2+1 Bdrm, 3 baths. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

SUMMERHILL TOWNHOUSE
Yuppie area downtown, 2,400 Sq. Ft, $395,000. For this and others call Myrna Stone 488-2875.

1ST AD CHAPLIN ESTATES
Charming 3 bdrm Home, bright kitchen with breakfast room w/o to cedar deck, living rm w/open fireplace, leaded windows, beautiful wood trim, south facing lot. J. Silverberg 488-2875.

1ST AD 196 SHELDRAKE BLVD
$335,000 Det brick, Forced air, 4 Bdrm, 25 x 150, living rm with frplc, kit ready for Reno., hdwd flrs. 1-4 piece. High ceilings, dry bsmt. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

THE ULTIMATE CONDO $335,000
Skymark "CLASSIC" 2 bdrm south exposure, Neutral decor, upgraded, bath 5 appl, Fab rec centre. C. Greenglass/S. Spector 226-1987.

GREENLANE 3,000 SQ. FT. $329K
50 x 114 Lot Huge master Bdrm w/sitting Rm. 3 other lge bdrms. Mn flr laundry & fam. rm., central Vac. A?C Saryl Spector. 226-1987.

WANT TO OWN AT VILLAGE GATE
For under $300,000 on the 4th floor, 1,543 Sq. Ft. Luxury Accommodation. Myrna Stone 488-2875.

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS EXEC RENTAL
$2,250/mo Reno. 3+ bdrm 3 bath ranch bungalow in prestigious area. Mn flr ldy w/o to large private yard Fab lower level Rena Bader 226-1987.

***SHEPPARD-WILMINGTON**
3 bdrm bungalow. Separate entrance to bsmt apt! Single car garage. $254,000 Myra Bongard 886-2840.

***BATHURST & LAWRENCE $254,000**
3 + 2 bdrm bungalow! Separate entrance to bsmt apt. Single garage. Myra Bongard 886-2840.

***"THORNHILL"**
3 bdrms, 2 storey! Close to all amenities. Absolutely gorgeous. $194,000 Myra Bongard 886-2840.

RE/MAX CENTRAL REALTY INC.

WALK TO SYNAGOGUE
Bathurst - Clark Spacious 4 bedroom, 3 baths, finished basement. Sol Anter / Miriam Lorber 663-6000.

SPRING GATE BARGAIN!! WON'T LAST!!
$239,900. Large lot, 3 bdrms., 3 baths, skylight, walk-out from eat-in kitchen. V. Fischler 663-6000.

CLARK - BATHURST 10¾% MTGE
Your choice of broadloom, priced to sell from $179,900. Huge kitchen, double garage, family rm. Mrs. Kiner 663-6000.

CUSTOM, CUSTOM!!! DREAM HOME!!!
Order your house for next summer. 50 ft. lots. Walk to synagogue. V. Fischler 663-6000.

SIMCOE REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

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1 Houses For Sale

ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LIMITED REALTOR 731-7111

BATHURST-STEELES — JUST LISTED!
Lovely 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. & laundry, fin. bsmnt., C-A, vac., premium lot, dble. gar. $244,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CHABAD GATE — JUST LISTED!
Terrific 4 bdrm., lg. fam. rm., ceramics, mn. flr. laundry, appls., lg. lot, $224,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — AT LAST!
Quiet cres., fin. bsmnt., playroom, 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm., fenced garden, sauna, near parks. Robin Korman, 731-7111.

NEW WESTMINSTER & PROMENADE — BIG & LOVABLE
Almost new! 4 bdrm., 6 mos., mn. flr. laundry & fam., shows like a model! Super value! Mike James, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CHABAD GATE — VENDOR BOUGHT!
Reduced to sell! 4 bdrm., centre hall, mn. flr. laundry, fam., close to all amenities, try an offer! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

CLARK-PROMENADE — PRICE SLASHED!
Value! Spacious 4 bdrm., sunken liv. rm., master retreat, imm. poss. Move on up! Evelyn Pollock 731-7111.

EDMUND SEAGER ESTATES — CUSTOM BUILT
Gorgeous 4 bdrm., 4 bths., mn. flr. libr. & fam. rm., open concept, gourmet kitch., 60' lot, $498,900. Dillon Jones, 731-7111.

BATHURST-YORK HILL — SUPER STARTER!
3 bdrm., master ensuite, fin. bsmnt., dble. gar., $ in extras, quiet cres. $209,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CARVILLE — IRRESISTIBLE!
Vendor bought! Immaculate 3 bdrm. link, cathedral ceiling, super fam. rm., fin. bsmnt. $183,900. Marilyn Ray, 731-7111.

BATHURST-FINCH — GIVEAWAY!
Opportunity knock! 2 freehold townhomes, 3 bdrms. ea., 5 appls., act fast! $149,900. Gerry/Beckey Wener, 731-7111.

SPRING FARM — DESIRABLE
Super spacious 3 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm., skylight, grey & white tones, 6 mos. new, imm. poss. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

LESLIE-GREENLANE — INDULGE YOURSELF
You'll be in good company! Spacious 4 bdrm., fully landscaped & fenced lot, $$ in extras. Andy Reti, 731-7111.

BAYVIEW NORTH — PEDESTRIAN'S PARADISE
Spacious 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., dble. gar., huge lot. Near all amenities. $239,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

DON MILLS-STEELES — STARTER!
Fantastic end unit, 3 bdrm., townhome, cathedral ceiling, extras galore! Near all amenities. Hurry! Ellen Fisher, 731-7111.

LESLIE-FINCH — SPACE GALORE!
Immaculate 3 bdrm. semi, dble. gar., appls., air, hardwd. flrs., family rm. w/o, move in cond. Bella Beer, 731-7111.

HOMELIFE CIMERMAN
REAL ESTATE LTD - REALTOR MEMBER

***BATHURST & MAJOR MACKENZIE**
4 bdrms, 4 baths. Central air and vac. Many upgrades. 3,500 sq. ft. Shelly Halpern/Judit Engel 226-9770.

***BATHURST & STEELES**
Super 2 storey, 2 family rooms, ultra eat-in kitchen, fireplace. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

***BATHURST AND STEELES "RIDGEGATE"**
5 bdrms, 4 baths. Fin. bsmt. Prestige area. Judit Engel/Shelly Halpern 226-9770.

***DUFFERIN AND FINCH - TRI-PLEX**
Super opportunity. Great location. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

***BATHURST & STEELES TOWNHOUSE**
3 bdrms, 3 baths. Fin. bsmt. Fireplace, air, 5 appliances. Judit Engel/Shelly Halpern 226-9770.

***KEELE & SHEPPARD**
Large bungalow. Finished bsmt. Modern eat-in kitchen. Appliances. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

Village Real Estate Ltd. Realtor 485-2299 731-0090

***BRIDLE PATH-GLENORCHY CALIFORNIA RANCH BUNGALOW**
First offering! Executive 4 bedroom plus family room. Open concept. Luxurious renovations. Fabulous pool. Super lot. 110'x113'. $895,000 Call Allen Tobe 485-2299.

***AVENUE ROAD/LAWRENCE/BATHURST**
Renovated 2 + 1 bedroom bungalow. Fully finished lower level. Inground pool, sauna, deck etc. 40' lot. $279,900 Allen Tobe 485-2299.

1 Houses For Sale

SEIDMAN REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR 633-7373

OVERBROOK-FINCH
Large custom built 3 bdrms. plus den with w/o, bath en suite, huge liv. & din., large eat-in kit., appls., fin. bsmt., dble gar. Don't miss. 633-7373.

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
4 bdrms, split level, L-shape liv. & din., large kit., fam. rm., fireplace, den, w/o rec room. 2 car gar. Steps to everything. 633-7373.

FINCH-YONGE
50'x132' Lot. Large bung. 3 good size bdrms. Liv. & din. comb. 2 fireplaces, fin. bsmt., dbl. gar. Must be seen. 633-7373.

A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

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n. s. smith REALTOR

CLARK-BATHURST
2,700 sq. ft. + fin. bsmt., sauna, rec. rm. 2 bdrms., 4 baths, very special house, $294,900; loads of extras. Sally Rosen, 884-4425.

BATHURST-STEELES
3 townhoumes - from $159,000. 3 baths, appl., air, garage, nice community. Sally Rosen, 884-4425.

333 CLARK
Reduced! $154,000. 2 bdrms. + solarium, 2-4 pce. baths, suit handicapped, 1st flr., fabulous complex. Sally Rosen, 884-4425.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
Just listed! Immaculate 6 rm. house, walk to synagogues & all amenities. 55' lot, priced to sell! SARIT SILVERBERG, LANDMARK REALTY INC., 229-1818.

RYBAK REALTY LTD.

***BATHURST & WILSON**
$189,900 2 bdrm bungalow. Finished rec room. Walk to synagogue and all amenities. Helen Winer 787-1712/225-9278.

BATHURST-CLARK
Castle-like home, 2,400 sq. ft., very spacious, desirable street. Sarit Silverberg, Landmark Rlty. Inc. 299-1818.

Exciting new custom home to suit your needs. 4,400 sq. ft. to be built on Franklin & Springate Ave. 4 or 5 bdrms. Call 636-7097 after 5:00.

Thornhill Rodeo Drive, under construction, custom home, 2 storey brick, 4,000 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 4 baths, living, dining rooms, study, lrg. master ensuite, Whirlpool, fireplace, basement. $499,000. Benny 226-9461.

2 Houses For Sale Private

Spring Farm - 4 bedroom Richmond, large pie-shaped lot, many upgrades. $265,000. Absolutely no agents. 881-6633.

Bathurst North of Steeles - 429 Mullen Dr. Elegant 2,600 ft. all brick home, 4 bedroom, 2 storey, + + + extras, close to all services, desirable area. $299,900. For appointment - 886-0191. Open house: Thursday 5 - 8 p.m. Sunday 12 - 5 p.m.

Lawrence/Bathurst - Immaculate 3 bedroom brick bungalow, stone front, attached garage, close to TTC, synagogues, schools, park, playground. Self-contained basement apartment, beautifully landscaped large lot, walk-out to deck, garden, grape-producing arbour. Immediate occupancy. Asking $245,000, open to offer and financing arrangements. 783-4572.

Bathurst/Chabad - Super location, main floor laundry room, large family room with fireplace and walkout, powder room, kitchen with walkout to huge patio, long dining/living room. Second floor - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths + extras. Close to synagogues, schools, shopping, community centre and transportation.
Open house - Sunday 5-8 p.m. 95 York Hill. 886-1459.

2 Houses For Sale Private

Bathurst/Clark E. — Detached, large Hollywood kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 3 washrooms, family room with fireplace, double garage, central air, close to synagogues, TTC & shopping. Many extras. $220,000. 731-2334, 781-7840.

3 Houses For Rent

Bathurst South of Steeles - New luxury home, 3 bedroom, family room, Hollywood furnished kitchen, decorated, many extras, 5 new appliances. January 5, possibly earlier. $1,600. +665-4043.

BATH/STEELES
3 bd., fam. rm, ravine. $1,250/mo. Bella Beer, Ungerman Rlty. Rltr. 731-7111.

Eglinton/Avenue Rd. - 2 bedroom, updated, 4 appliances, rentable basement. $1,500 + . 787-0383; after 7 - 638-0147.

4 Houses For Rent/Sale

Bathurst/Promenade East, between Clark and Centre - Great bargain - 3 bedroom detached brick, CA. 782-4719 and 783-8354. No agents. Short-term available.

5 Condominiums For Sale

ANTIBES-TORRESDALE
1-2-3 bdrms. Condominiums & Townhouses wanted. Call GEORGE BARON R.E. LTD. 665-3044

GEORGE BARON REAL ESTATE LIMITED

***Yonge-Hillcrest Mall.** 2 bd. + sunrm. + balc., $1,195.
***Yonge-Shepp. Madison Centre** Lg. 2 bd., corner unit, $1,395.
***131 Torresdale.** 1 bd. + sunrm. 5 appls., ground flr. $995.
***Yonge-Finch. Skyview.** Lg. 2 bd + sunrm., $1,395.
***Bathurst-Steeles.** 3 bd., $1,250
***Bathurst-Centre.** 2 bd., sunrm., P.H., $1,395.
NAWEL SETH 630-1999

SETH REALTY LTD.

ESTHER AXELROD Ltd. 886-1000 Rltr.

MADISON CENTER
Sheppard-Yonge subway. Beautiful brand new 2 bdrms., 2 bth, corner unit. Approx. 1,350 sq. ft. Appliances. $239,900. 886-1000.

ATRIUM I
Sheppard-Yonge Subway. 2 bdrms., 2 bth., heated solarium, appliances, S.W. exposure, 17th floor. $249,900. 886-1000.

ATRIUM I
1 bdrm. + den, 1½ baths. Approx. 1,225 sq. ft. 4th floor. $229,900. 886-1000.

BATHURST-STEELES
Candy Courtway, spacious T.H., 3 bdrms., master 2 pc. en suite, main fl. pdr. rm., fin. bsmt., gar., appliances $184,900. 886-1000.
Your Condominium Specialist
ESTHER AXELROD F.R.I., C.M.R.
886-1000 226-3344

- **Hemispheres,** 2 bd., den, lgst. unit. Gabby Goldring, 731-7111.
- **Courtland.** 2 bd & bths., firepl. Andi Reti, 731-7111.
- **7420 Bathurst.** 2 bd., corner. $184,900 Gerry Wener, 731-7111.
- **7440 Bathurst.** Lgst. 2 bd., balc. $198,900. Bella Beer, 731-7111.
- **Promenade.** Corner, Balc., $189,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.
- **7460 Bathurst.** May '88, 2 pkg. 1,400 sq. ft. M. James, 731-7111.
- **Conservatory.** 1,400 ft., 2 bd./bths. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.
- **Hilda Ave.** 3 bd., 2 bths., corner. Andy Reti, 731-7111.

ALAN UNGERMAN RLTY. RLTR.

Conservatory - Beautiful 2 bedroom, den, 2 car parking, basement locker, upgraded broadloom and underpad, ceramics, 1,490 sq. ft. $225,000. Call 221-7207.

REAL ESTATE

5 Condominiums For Sale

SKYMARK DON MILLS & FINCH

SKYMARK 1 — Just listed 2 br+sunrm w/west exp. 2 baths.
SKYMARK ZENITH — Just listed 3br+sunrm, 2 baths+extras. Vacant. don't miss it.
SKYMARK 2 — This upgraded corner 2br+family rm + balcony + 2½ baths, 2 parking, is very flexible. Vendor considers to lease back with desirable rent. Don't miss this bargain.
OTHER SELECTIONS IN SKYMARK AVAILABLE FROM 1 BR TO A PENTHOUSE. For details contact: **MR. SANTEE LEUNG, THE SKYMARK SPECIALIST,** 24 hrs. on call+ pager, any day, any time, 441-2003.

Santee Realty Inc.

CONSERVATORY — 333 CLARK
2-bdrm. "Brahms", 1,325 sq. ft., sunny unobstructed S.-W. exposure, $189,000. Les Levine Real Estate, 785-3000.

***BREATH-TAKING VIEW! NEXT TO P.H.**
Prime mid-corner; southwest and east exposures. 2 bdrms, 2 baths + solarium in Promenade! $185,000 Daiv Blustein 485-2333; 982-1742.

* * *

***CONSERVATORY ELEGANCE $159,000**
2 bdrms, 2 baths + solarium. Hurry price soon to be increased! David Blustein 485-2333/982-1742.

KINGSWAY NATIONAL REAL ESTATE LTD. RLTR.

Bathurst/Hwy. 7. 2 bdrm., 2 bths., corner, $1,300. Gerry Wener, Ungerman Rlty., 731-7111.

BAYVIEW/401
Elegant 2 bedroom - 2 baths, 2 indoor parking, fully upgraded. Walk to Kehillat Shaarei Torah Synagogue. Suzanne Seguin 881-5940,
Family Trust Corp. Realtor

***QUEEN'S QUAY LAKE VIEW**
Space is the essence of this spectacular open concept 1 bedroom apt. Walkout to patio from living room and bedroom. Upgrades. Top-Of-the-line appliances.
Call EVA HALAS 481-2451
HALAS REALTY

***CONSERVATORY I**
2 bdrm, 2 car parking. 1,348 sq. ft. + 2 other units. Nov. occupancy.

* * *

***PROMENADE II**
2 bdrm 1,362 sq. ft. Choice corner unit. 1988 poss.
HARVEY HAVELOCK
731-3433
HOMELIFE CENTRAL REALTY LTD. RLTR.

6 Condominiums For Rent

Antibes Dr. - Furnished, 2 bedroom. November to May. References. 630-9449.

Bathurst/Antibes - 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, luxury condo, central air conditioning, Florida room, security, recreation, parking. 665-4746, evenings.

Yonge/Eglinton (subway) - 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Extras. Offers 222-3146.

115 Antibes - Newly renovated, 2 bedroom, 2 full bathrooms, appliances, parking. $1,250 monthly. 224-0165.

2 bedroom solarium plus balcony. Clark & Hilda / Spring Farm. 1,343 sq. ft. $1,500. Call evenings, 224-5930.

7 Condominiums For Rent/Sale

100 Antibes - 3 bedroom, 2 bathrooms. No agents. 638-2323.

9 Accommodation Available

Bathurst/Sheppard - Furnished room for rent, private bathroom, kosher kitchen, close to TTC and all amenities. Business-girl or student preferred. 638-9240, after 6, no Saturday calls.

11 Shared Accommodation

Looking for a roommate to share a 2 bdrm. apartment. Call 636-5333.

11 Shared Accommodation

Seeking amiable lady to share hotel room in **Miami Beach North** with congenial widow for month of Jan. Also willing to consider shared accommodation - your condo or other. Jan and/or Feb and/or March. 690-3658.

12 Apartments For Rent

Bathurst/Wilson. Beautifully furnished. Sublet. January 1st, 1988-Dec. 31/88. Please reply to Box 8579, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Bathurst/Glencairn - Basement apartment in new home. 1 bedroom + living area. Set up for kosher kitchen. Separate entrance. Close to all amenities. 483-1305, evenings only and no Sabbath calls.

Bathurst/Finch Triplex - Luxury 3 bedroom, 2 appliances, new broadloom, decorated, balcony, parking. 633-3898. No shabbat calls.

14 Cottages For Sale

Lake Simcoe summer cottage. Beaverton area. 60' lakefront, tennis club membership. 3 bedroom, excellent condition: new roof, raised, and new kitchen. Asking $120,000. Reply to 486-9944, evenings 363-0856.

17 Florida Property For Rent

Miami Beach Hotel Room with kitchenette available for the season, oceanview, beach, pool, jacuzzi, linens and kitchenware provided, maid service available. $1,000 U.S./monthly. Call collect, p.m., 305-476-9684.

Century Village Boca Raton. Friendly lady required to share 2 bedroom apartment. $600 per month. 429-0946 or 226-3836 9 a.m.-10 a.m.

Elderly widower looking for partner to share in double occupancy hotel accommodation with cooking facilities in **Miami.** From Dec. 1st for three (minimum 2) months. $600 U.S. monthly. Please call Mr. Adler between 8:00 - 9:00 a.m. 638-4397.

Boca Raton Century Village - 2 bedroom, 2 full bathrooms, fully furnished. After 6. Ruth 764-5388.

Ft. Lauderdale oceanfront highrise condo. 1 bedroom, security, parking. All facilities. 492-1678.

Key Biscayne - Key colony, 2 bedroom, 2 baths. January - March/88. 489-8568.

17 Florida Property For Rent

North Miami Beach - Cozy condo, efficiency equipped on ocean near Marco Polo. Pool, patio, parking. Near bus, shopping. Monthly or season. 633-4223.

Parker Dorado/Hallandale on the ocean - 4 month minimum starting Dec. 1/87. Fully furnished, 1 bedroom: $1,750 U.S. monthly. 1 bedroom convertible: $2,000 U.S. monthly. 416-633-8828.

Fort Lauderdale/Falls of Inverary - Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath, eat-in kitchen, completely furnished, 24 hour security. Magnificent area. Available Dec. 1- March 31. $1,450 U.S./monthly. 635-5031.

18 Florida Property For Sale

PALM AIRE — THE OAKS
Executive, professionally decorated and upgraded garden apartment, overlooking lake. 2 bedrooms + convertible den, 2 bathrooms, full washer and dryer, fully furnished. 305-973-0356.

PALM BEACH — BILTMORE
"We have them all"
High floor 2/2 $395,000
MILLER & SHARKEY REAL ESTATE
310 Royal Palm Way
Palm Beach, Fl. 33480
305/659-4014
Joan Miller 305/686-5066

Tamarac - Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, golf course view. Walking distance to shopping, transportation & synagogue. Club House, pool, etc. Mint condition. Call 485-7707.

A luxury oceanfront condo, Miami Beach - 1,560 sq. ft., 1 br., 2 baths. Sacrifice - $50,000 cash plus $35,000 assumable mortgage at 7½%. 630-9173.

19 Florida Property For Rent/Sale

PAUL SINGER
— Realtor Associate —
SELLING & RENTING HOMES & CONDOS
CASINO REAL ESTATE INC.
"Your Best Bet"
4111 S. OCEAN DR.
HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA 33019
305-458-6938

Hollybrook/Pembroke Pines - 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, fully furnished, free golf and tennis. Excellent security. 305-432-3114.

Burleigh House - 1 bedroom convertible, fully furnished. 4 month min. $1,350 U.S. monthly. Also for sale. 225-9933.

20 Florida Accommodation Wanted

Professional couple seeking 2 bedroom condo/apt. on ocean in North Miami/Hallandale, to rent for 2 weeks or one month, starting January 5. 785-1246.

21 Israel Properties

Apartment for sale in Petach Tikvah. 4 rooms. $65,000. 667-0177.

23 Office Space

Bathurst/Wilson $170.00, 125 sq. ft., air, parking. Immediate. Mr. Weinper, 630-2810 or 635-9233.

24 Properties Wanted

WASSERMAN REAL ESTATE BROKER
M.L.S. Service 630-9930

HOUSES, Apartments Wanted. MLS Service. George Baron Rltr., 221-6901.

25 Vacation Properties

***LAKE SIMCOE WATERFRONT**
— Innisfil 100' safe sandy beach, 4 bdrm bung. Year round home. Asking $349,000.
— Belle Ewart area 141' water frontage of sandy beach. 6 bdrm aluminum 2 storey. Walking distance to synagogue. Asking $279,000. Call Rourke Howard - A Waterfront Specialist (705) 722-7100.
RE/MAX CHAY REALTY LTD.

Palm Springs, Calif. - 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom condo, furnished. $1,600 U.S. per month. E. Novack - 441-2888.

28 Announcements

Call Jewish Information Service for new Seniors Directory; nominal charge. 635-5600.

30 Articles For Sale

Drexel Dining Room Suite; table, 8 chairs, sideboard, server. Excellent condition, $3,900. Call 484-4302, 5 - 8 p.m., weekdays.

34 Employment Opportunities

Notice to advertisers - The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.

REAL ESTATE SALES
Expanding residential resale division featuring
— Top Commissions
— Benefits Plan
— New Professional Office
— Training - Instant Mortgage Committments
— New Home Back-ups
TERRY SANDERSON, F.R.I.
NETWORK REALTY LTD.
630-8060

University student to work part-time in Men's Retail Store. Mr. Bloom 633-4361. Man for All Seasons.

Wanted: Part-time experienced bookkeeper. Please reply to Box 8572, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Secretary required for administrative office - Jewish Day school. Send resume to Box #8585, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Bathurst/Lawrence - Salesperson needed for children's shoe store. Call between 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. 785-1546.

35 Employment Wanted

CHAUFFEUR
Fully Experienced
- Seeks full time permanent position
- Good driving record & references

390-6255
— Leave message —

36 Business Opportunities

Looking for a good warehouse? We will provide you with professional warehousing & branch office services. The Westmark Group. 416-674-0203. Fax # 416-674-0206.

37 Financial Opportunities

COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGES
1st as low as 10%
Term 6 mo.-10 yrs.
Fast approval - no fees
787-7854
EMES RLTY INC.

38 Domestic Help Available

Only Employers! To sponsor nannies from Phillipines. Mr. Rittner 785-1125 or 661-7919.

38 Domestic Help Available

Mother's helpers, nannies from Europe and Japan. Live-in only. Low rates. Personal service. Exchange Program 889-8633.

Yiddish speaking women available to work with the sick & the elderly. Consultations arranged. Call 787-8982.

39 Domestic Help Wanted

Babysitter required in my home, non-smoker, to start January 5, for good-natured 6-month old. Tues., Wed., Fri. Light housekeeping. 444-6295.

Babysitter: 2 quiet girls, Mon. - Fri., mornings, our home. Hebrew speaking. 731-4498 or 731-6306.

Part-time babysitter wanted, flexible hours, Thornhill area. Excellent references. 881-1426.

Babysitter, experienced and loving, to care for 9 month-old boy, in our home. 2 - 3 days/week. Bathurst/Clark. References. 889-1499.

40 Personals

Tel-Aide: The Jewish Distress Line volunteers available to listen days, evenings and Sundays. 636-9610.

Fashion accessories sample sales. Highest fashion ladies belts, jewellery, earrings, etc. 2 days only, Fri., Nov. 13 & Sunday, Nov. 15. Closed Sat. 2899 Steeles West, Unit 24 (at Keele). 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Cash only. See ad page 44.

Just Friends is just for a few nice people to meet, mingle and mix. For Singles 35-50. No dues, no hassle, just fun. Interested? Just write to Just Friends, just for the fun of it. Full name & phone. 75 Broadway Ave., Suite 222. Toronto, Ontario, M4P 1V1.

Professional female, 35, looking for companion to go south for Christmas. Call 636-6184.

41 Business Personals

AARON HERMANT, Q.C.
Barrister and Solicitor
Practice limited to:
- **Residential Tenancies**
- **Rent Review**
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Cars delivered anywhere in Canada, U.S. & Europe. 35 years in business. Call Paul Segal Auto Driveaway 481-9194.

Autos delivered anywhere in North America by Canada's oldest established driveaway system. 225-7754, Toronto Driveaway Service.

Single, separated, divorced? Don't be shy join Chai Introductions. 783-7666.

Join Chance-A-Glance for successful matchmaking. Call Now. 889-5908.

Private Investigation and Security Service. Call Birnie - Civic Security. 766-3421.

Thoroughbred Horse Trainer, Stabled at Woodbine, specializing in quality individualized horse care, seeks clients with horses or interested in individual or syndicated ownership. Steve Zacks, evenings 889-8887.

42 Personal Companions Wanted

Single (41), male, parent with 4 children, looking for a loving, caring, romantic woman to share in naches and enjoy a long lasting, sincere, warm relationship. Please reply to Box 8566, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Sincere, loving, professional man, 49, seeks orthodox, attractive, happy lady. Box 477, Station "T", Toronto, Ontario M6B 4C2.

42 Personal Companions Wanted

Very attrtactive 27-year-old male, 6 ft. tall, in great shape, would like to meet a woman between 19 and 34, for sincere, long-lasting relationship. Enjoys music, physical fitness, reading and many other activities. Please reply to Box #8584, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1. Please include photo.

A good looking, moderately slow gentleman, good natured, 31 years old, looking for same type of girl. Loves movies, dancing, sports. Also speaks Hebrew. Photo appreciated. Please reply to Box #8583, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

A good looking, successful, stylish, photographer/producer (38, 170 lbs. 5'11") seeks a bored, tall, shapely, gorgeous woman. (Slightly overweight ok.) 925-2477 ext. 312.

Established business man, late 50's, of European origin, seeks "edel" woman, a real mensch, late 30's for serious relationship. Must keep a neat & kosher home, have good people-skills, and be willing to work side by side in a business setting, and preferably be a Litvak. Photo appreciated. All replies confidential. Please reply to Box #8586, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

50 Obituaries

SHIVA MEALS
- Tasteful presentation
- Varied selection of hot/cold menu items
- Delivery available

milk'n honey
THE DAIRY RESTAURANT
3457 BATHURST ST.
MC KOSHER VISA
789-7651

Talik, Henry - Suddenly at Sunnybrook Medical Centre on October 7, beloved husband of Rachel Talik; daughters Florence, Terry and Monica. Loving grandfather to Ian, Adam, Ronnie, Ashley and Bryan; Son-in-laws Richard and Jeffrey. Will be greatly missed by all family members and friends.

Aiken, Miriam on October 26, 1987, late of 6 Harlock Blvd.
Benadiba, Joseph on October 27, 1987, late of 3690 Bathurst Street.
Bensimon, Samuel on October 26, 1987, late of 12 Rockford Rd. #203.
Brami, Odette on October 26, 1987, late of 6020 Bathurst St. #210.
Conn, Buelah on October 25, 1987, late of Runnymede Hospital.
Gornstein, Ralph on October 27, 1987, late of 20 Brillinger Street.
Greenwald, Lillian on October 30, 1987, late of 382 Hillmount Avenue.
Jakobovics, Malvina on October 28, 1987, late of White Eagle Nursing Home.
Kleiman, Sue on October 30, 1987, late of 4 Latmer Ave. #405.
Landor, Miklos on October 31, 1987, late of 135 Neptune Drive #1606.
Margel, Katherine on October 29, 1987, late of Baycrest Hospital.
Markovits, Ethel on October 31, 1987, late of 1915 Steeles Ave. East.
Mermelstein, Martin on October 29, 1987, late of 1469-58th St., Brooklyn, New York.
Nagel, John on October 27, late of 423 Yonge Street, #1918.
Rotstein, Marcy on October 28, 1987, late of 3174 Bathurst St., #1004.
Shtykan, Pesya on October 27, 1987, late of 6161 Bathurst St., #1009.
Weingluck, Rae on October 31, 1987, late of 623 College Street.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

51 Unveiling

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Mark Rosner,** known also as Raul Marian, devoted husband of Bertha Rosner, will take place on November 15, 1987, 11:00 a.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Palmerston Synagogue Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Residences opened for active seniors

TORONTO —

Donway Place, the first of eight full-service retirement residences in Southern Ontario, was recently officially opened by Lifestyle Retirement Communities at 8 The Donway E. in Don Mills.

Michael Latner, executive vice-president of Dynacare which owns Lifestyle (of which he is president) was joined by his father Albert Latner, Ontario Health Minister Elinor Caplan and Don Mills MPP Murad Velsi at the opening celebration.

Caplan expressed her best wishes for the success of the complex which consists of a retirement residence and two seniors apartment buildings.

Today's seniors are healthier than ever before, they're more active and are not interested in being removed from their communities, Michael Latner said.

"People want a lifestyle that is consistent with the vital lives they have lived throughout the years. They want to contribute, to be a part of the vibrance of their community."

Lifestyle Retirement Communities fulfils these requirements while at the same time addressing seniors' increased concerns for security and comfort and release from the more exacting demands of proper nutrition and housekeeping, Latner said.

"We do it by providing unique, elegant residences which, in no way, resemble nursing homes," he added.

"We are forerunners, leaders and innovators in the healthcare field," Latner said, adding that the Dynacare Health Group Inc. believes that the senior years can truly be some of the best ever.

In a release, John Press, Lifestyle's vice-president for operations said: "Our philosophy does not equate aging with illness. The senior years in our view should be as fulfilling and pleasurable as at any other time in life."

The programs are designed to complement the active senior's lifestyle and promote community involvement, Press said.

"Residences in the Lifestyle Retirement Communities family are not nursing homes, by any stretch of the imagination," he stated.

"At both Donway Place and Beechwood Place (in Mississauga) the residences are designed for seniors who are still quite willing and able to care for themselves, but who desire the security and comfort we can provide."

Lifestyle Retirement Communities offer seniors substantially more space than existing facilities in Canada, and a selection of studio apartments, junior 1-bedroom, 1-bedroom and 2-bedroom units, said Press.

"We offer our tenants considerably more space than the current norm at extremely competitive prices.

"By doing so we also offer them the opportunity to entertain family and friends in their own home, as opposed to in the common area of the building," he added.

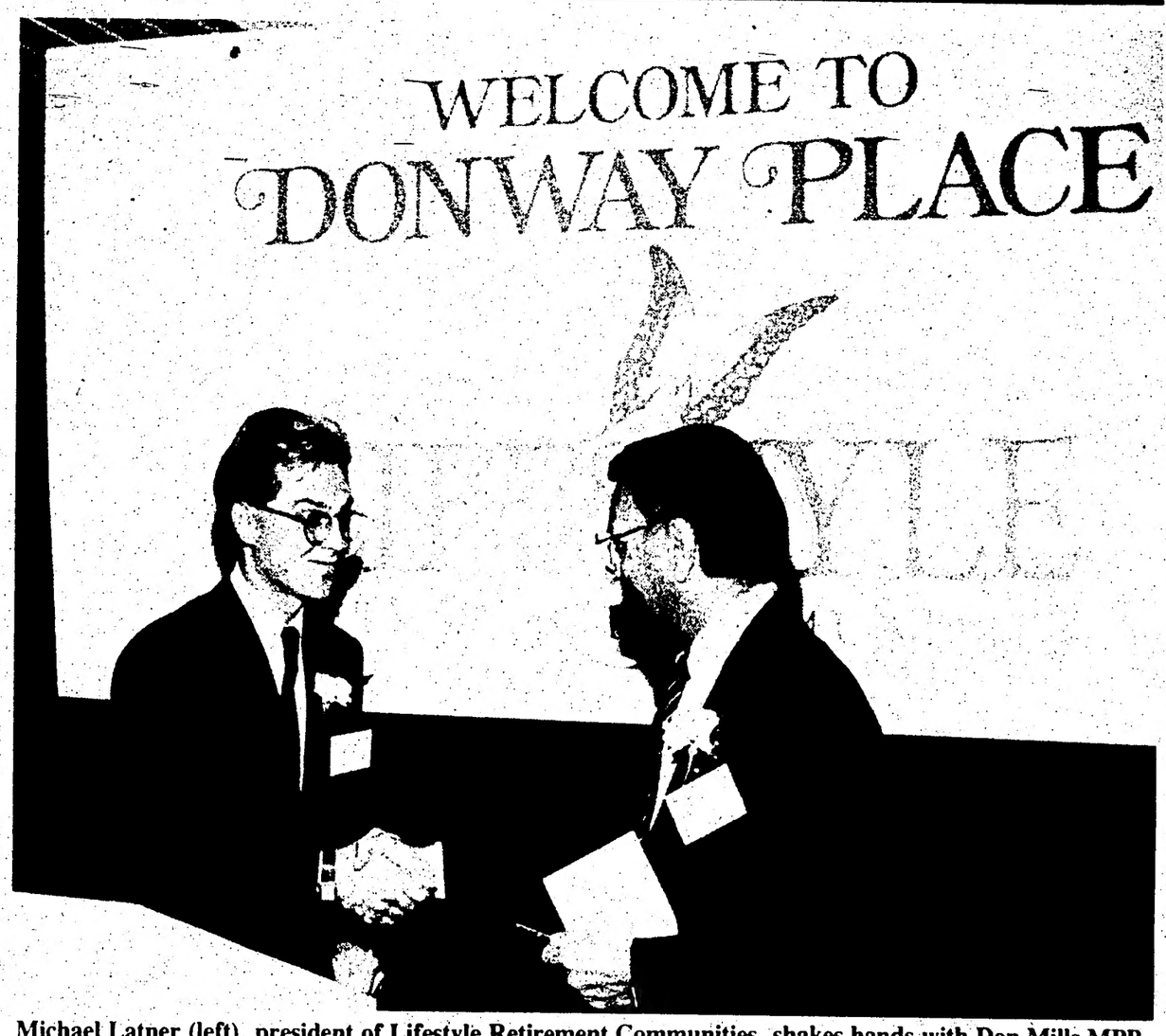
With more independent and mobile senior citizens than ever before Lifestyle offers the opportunity to exercise independence through a wide variety of options and services, Press said.

Optional kitchenettes, for example, are available to allow independence within the apartment. An attractive activity centre totally run by the residents is another feature of Lifestyle complexes.

At the same time, the company recognizes that seniors are not always able to undertake tiresome household chores, and therefore a variety of support services are provided to lessen the stress of physical chores.

Three meals are offered daily in an attractive dining atmosphere, and personalized recreation programs and 24-hour security are some examples of the other services available.

Prices start at $1,522 per month for the studio apartments, junior 1-bedrooms, 1-bedroom and 2-bedroom units offered in the retirement residence accommodations at $1,245 for the 1-bedroom, 2-bedroom and 2-bedroom deluxe units in the seniors apartments.



Michael Latner (left), president of Lifestyle Retirement Communities, shakes hands with Don Mills MPP Murad Velshi at the opening of Donway Place.

Difficulties for businesses

TORONTO —

Although owner-operated businesses play a vital role in the Canadian business economy, they face problems which, if not dealt with, could affect the longevity of this sector and ultimately the role of the family business in the future, says Laventhol & Horwath, a firm of chartered accountants and management consultants.

The succession of a family business has proven to be one of the most serious problems it faces, with only 21% of these businesses having been kept in the family for at least four generations.

The issue of management succession is very important to the survival of the family-owned business. Laventhol & Horwath says the transition can be eased by following some important planning steps:

- Start the planning as early as possible.
- Involve all family members in the planning process — both active and non-active shareholders.
- Involve outside professional advisors to avoid and solve conflict regarding the question of ownership.
- Prepare a written succession plan and share this plan with all family members involved in the business.

A study focusing on the personal attitudes and concerns of owners of mid-market businesses conducted by Laventhol & Horwath in late 1986 revealed that 51% of mid-market businesses are family owned. Of this group, 58% reported family involvement. The subject of maintaining ownership in the family is of great concern to 44% of these owners.

A Very Special Anniversary!

Israel's 40th anniversary of statehood will be celebrated this spring.

The Canadian Jewish News will be marking this historic milestone with a full color supplement that will bring you the facts and the flavor of those first four decades.

To include your congratulatory message please call us by the January 15th deadline at 422-2331

Watch for it February 18.

A very special issue for a very special time.

Woman tells of "growing up Jewish" in China

By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

For just over half a century until 1952, some 25,000 to 30,000 Jews lived in closely knit communities in China, and Dolly Beil, who was born in that country, has fond memories about "growing up Jewish" there.

Beil, who now lives in Toronto, told a National Council of Jewish Women luncheon meeting in observance of International Jewish Education Day that 13,000 Jews lived in Harbin, 10,000 in Shanghai, 2,500 in Tientsin and smaller numbers in Peking, Sintao, Mukden and Dairen.

There had been earlier Jewish communities, but the most substantial Jewish influx came from Russia via the Trans-Siberian Railway to Harbin when many people fled the Bolshevik revolution.

Beil's maternal grandfather arrived in 1892 and, she says, established a hotel. Her mother was born in China. Her father was among those who escaped the revolution.

At the turn of the century several countries were demanding trade and an open door to China, which the government was reluctant to offer. They penetrated in force, setting up Russian, German, Italian, French, Japanese and British concessions (sectors) in the core of a city. The Jews also had concessions. The surrounding area was the Chinese city.

Most of the Jews were merchants who opened import-export businesses. As the communities prospered, Jewish schools, hospitals, synagogues and social clubs were built, sprouting first in homes, but later replaced by magnificent buildings, says Beil. Much of the activity centred around the clubs.

Families celebrated all of the Jewish holidays. They were more traditional than religious in their belief. Children attended parochial schools, and many of them belonged to the Betar Zionist organization. WIZO was also active in China and the women planned lavish entertainments with proceeds for Palestine.

Ultra-Orthodox Jews were few. "You could count them on your fingers," declares Beil, though men and women were segregated in synagogue. Kosher food was not a priority. The rabbi and shammos would kill a few chickens in the shul basement for themselves and a handful of observant members.

Yiddish was not heard much. In her own home, Dolly Beil spoke Russian and she also attended a Russian school for a time.

There was little or no socializing with the Chinese. They were employed as servants, as nursemaids in the house — "that's how we learned to speak Chinese," Beil recalls. There were business contacts and Jewish families shopped in Chinese stores, but they lived to themselves.

They encountered absolutely no anti-semitism, insists Beil. "The Chinese didn't even understand such a thing!"

When the Japanese invaded Pearl Harbor, their soldiers also took many Chinese cities. Tientsin's British concession where most of Beil's family was then living, was barricaded and a curfew imposed.

The Japanese wanted the Jewish social club for their own functions, but Beil's father, together with a special committee, gave a banquet honoring the Japanese marshall and the Japanese promised that the club would always remain in Jewish hands, "a promise that was kept until all the Japanese left Tientsin."

Jews were free to worship, and to attend their school, on condition that the Japanese language be introduced into the curriculum, and Japanese dignitaries were occasionally invited to the social club.

Restrictions were the same for all foreigners. A pass was required to go from one concession to another and curfew hours had to be kept.

During 1939-41, many stateless Jews from Germany came to Shanghai and were settled in internment camps. However, displaying considerable enterprise, many began to manufacture beautiful leather accessories, she says.

When the Americans liberated China at the end of World War II, the entire city of Shanghai welcomed them. American Jewish marines and soldiers were welcomed into Chinese Jewish homes. Some married local Jewish girls and took them back to the U.S.

By that time, China was embroiled in civil war, and after the Communist takeover, foreigners felt uneasy. The Jews were not singled out, but life was hard. Most outsiders were leaving for their homelands, but the Jews had difficulty finding somewhere to go. They and the White Russians were the last to leave.

Beil's father finally "volunteered" to give everything to the Communists just to be able to leave. This was in 1952, when most of the Jews departed. "That was the end of an epoch," says Beil.

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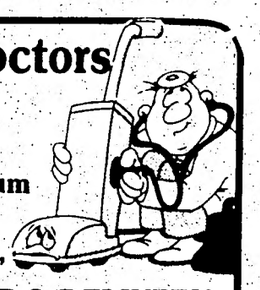

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Talk at Israel Bonds luncheon

Galut Jews should voice views, says Golda's son

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

TORONTO —

Diaspora Jews should have a say on issues of religious tolerance and captured Arab lands in Israel, says Menachem Meir, son of the late Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir.

Menachem Meir

"They can't take responsibility, but they definitely have a right to say and express what they feel about it," the accomplished cellist said in an interview.

Meir, in his 60s, was in Toronto for two days last week to speak at a luncheon organized by the all-female Golda Meir Club of the State of Israel Bonds. About 20 women attended the event held at the Yorkville residence of Consul-General Benjamin Abileah and his wife Ruth.

The North American club — whose members must make a minimum Bond purchase of $5,000 (U.S.) — is holding an 18-month tribute to the former Israeli Prime Minister who would have been 90 this year.

In the past month the Toronto branch, which has about 30 members, has sold more than $300,000 (U.S.) of Israel Bonds.

Meir told The CJN religious tolerance is becoming a "great problem" for the free-thinkers and agnostics in Israel. The ultra-Orthodox are trying to make the Israeli society follow the traditional halachic way of life, he said.

"In a way this is trying to impose on a great segment of the population the middle ages in the 20th century," he said.

The Israeli society is also torn on the issue of captured Arab lands such as the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. "There's a real dichotomy," said Meir. "Some people think we should get rid of the land that's populated with the Arab population.

"Other people want to hold onto the land — absorb it but not the population.

"There's more dignity in that," he explained.

Meir said having Golda as a mother was no different from having any other mother.

"It was just like growing up with any mother — except I had a very, very interesting mother and a very smart one," he said.

"We were always kept abreast of her involvement. We knew what she was doing and what she planned to do — her wishes, desires, ideals."

His mother was always busy, running to meetings days and evenings. But the Sabbath on Friday evening and Saturday was always reserved as a time when the family got together and spent some time.

Meir said his mother and father, Morris, raised him and his sister, Sarah with a great deal of tolerance.

"When I was a child, we were all encouraged to do what we wanted to do. We were never forced or coerced."

As a result, Meir pursued a life of music, studying cello.

During his career he has performed with the Israel Philharmonic and Jerusalem Radio Symphony and has given recitals in Israel, North America, Central and South America and Europe.

Meir — who served in the Israel Defence Forces during the 1948 War of Independence — has also taught cello and was a professor this year at the International Summer Academy "Mozarteum" in Salzberg.

The father of four, who lives in Tel Aviv in a house adjoining his mother's former home, says being Golda's son has been "very hard" in some ways.

"You have to live up to certain standards. People expect so many things of you.

"They expect me and my sister to follow in her footsteps," said Meir who is content with his career in music.

Calls for aliya

Meir said Diaspora Jews should not only speak up on these issues, but also move to Israel.

But immigration will only increase if Israel becomes more attractive to Jews living in other countries, he added.

That's where Bonds come in, he said. Bonds can help economically develop the Jewish state and with an improved economy, there will also be increased cultural development.

Meir said his mother, who died in 1978, was "more comfortable" with the Bonds cause than United Jewish Appeal because it provided Israel with loans instead of charity.

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SOL LITTMAN
Journalist, author, sociologist and guest personality on TV and radio talk shows.
Canadian representative of the Simon Wiesenthal Centre
Topic: *Up the Garden Path — The Deschene Commission and It's Aftermath*
Sunday, Nov. 29, 10 a.m.
MAX GOODY
Brilliant orator, journalist, Past National President — Zionist Organization of Canada, Past Commander Jewish War Veterans of Canada (Toronto)
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